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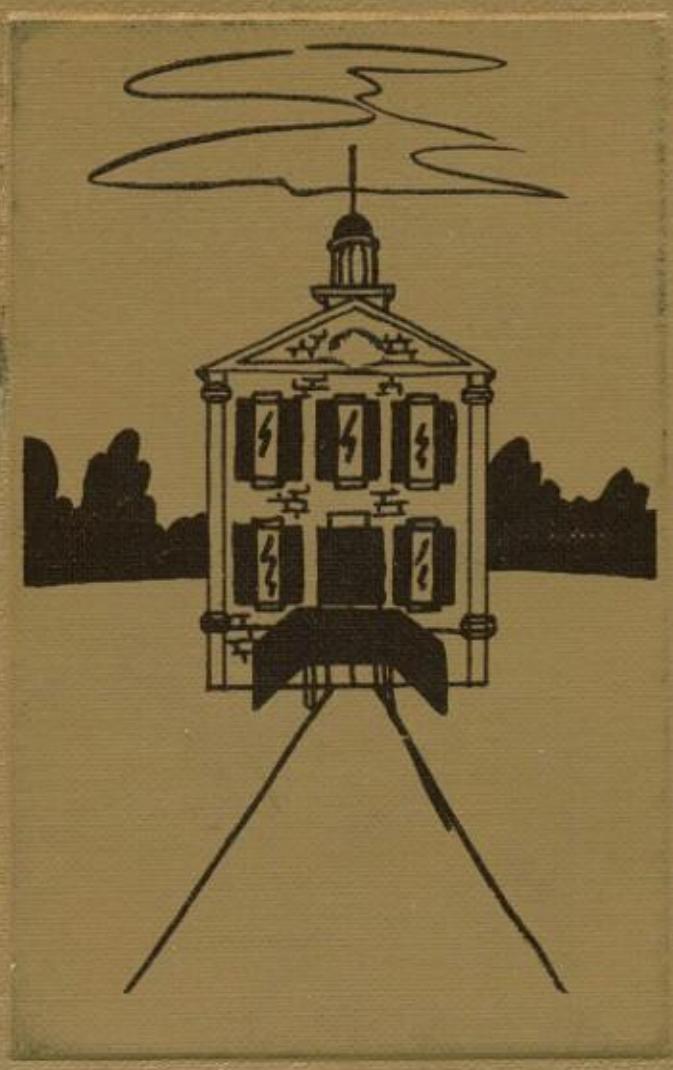


LOGANSPORT HIGH SCHOOL
LOYALTY HONOR SERVICE

Seal,
to a real
great kid. Good
luck always.
Becky Meyer

Seal,
To the only
paranoid idiot
I've ever been afraid of.
May Monterey go down in
your brain as the biggest
fillllllly week of the fills
& to titillating girls
Sara (writes)

Seal,
We never did get to look
at bedroom suites! The play
was a ball and so was L.H.S.
I will miss all the good times
we had. Good luck in the future
and keep in touch with
me. Luv always
Jerry "Mango"
(marsh)

Seal,
I'm on the
page! To a great
person. You have to
Remember all the
static we gave Sara
other wop slams. We
wops of the world
just unite. Stay
you are
Patty
(mill

Seal,
To the bestdressed
kid in drama class.
Never forget the great
times in dramaclass.
You're really terrific.
I know you'll go
far.
Elaine Watson

Seal,
Thanks for
the Good
times.
Carmen

Seal,
Thanks for
the Good
times.
Carmen

Seal,
Thanks for
the Good
times.
Carmen

Dear Seal
We really became
friends this year
& there are a lot of
things I could
say, but there
isn't the space.

Love
Ed (Johnson)

Dear Seal,
To the girl
who got to do
Green Slips - Don't
forget nose upsitting day
in Philosophy and all those
Ronnie outoid readings in
the National Observers.
Your Silver on gold a thousand pimples
could melt Roly a dozen dimples
into dust your poor we might behold
Then do ultra much more smugly
Looping Remember him Byron
But when them you'd be damned ugly
Rewinds
(Ehrlich)

Dear Seal,
Have a most
Good Time at
Your Last Year
Good Luck
Steve (Malgoy)

Dear Seal,
Have a good time
at Brown. Don't
forget Williamsburg
Love,
Debbie (Lauterbach)

Dear Seal,
Have a good time at
Brown. Don't forget
Williamsburg...
Love,
Mary Beth (Nichols)

Dear Seal,
Have a great year
at Brown. Don't
forget

Seal,
It's nearly over, and
but I'll cry on com-
mencement, so you
better cry too so I won't
feel dumb. Let's get
together this summer -
O.K.? I'm really going
to miss you next year
Seal Perrone!

Love
Cecelia (hutchcraft)

Seal,
Wow there's just too much to
say so I won't say anything
just that we'll always be friends.
Love always
(randy)
Harris

Seal
You are really nice. I
from Fairview to up here, I'm sorry that (extent)
we don't get to know
each other to well but
I have enjoy you alot,
you are a great person.
Love ya
Mary J. (justice)

Seal,
For a girl in jeans
your beautiful but
your beautiful
Don't wear anything
else. (abig)
become
the great
Adams Family
Truthfully
yours,
John
Adrian
Pistedt
(THR)

Seal
You a sweet, charming intu
girl, who helped me
in character, the
Doctor Prince, the
Junior. Everything
you helped me become
with this year
really could do
Love ya always
(THR)

Seal,
You a fellow, friend (closest)
director. (It's been really
great (seriously) learning
you this year) and the
really appreciate
remember
drama
Becky Powell

TATLER

1971

Logansport, Indiana

In 100 years

we've come a long way . . .

from three graduates
from a seven-subject
curriculum
from four-month sessions
education progressed . . .

from $3.60 activity tickets
from fraternities, sororities
from a high school senate
clubs emerged
to unite students . . .

from box socials
from horses and carriages
from a six-member faculty
LHS moved
with the times . . .

from the '03 football team
from games at
the Berry Patch
from the state championship
athletes followed
a proud tradition . . .

from 1871 to 1971
from school to school
LHS provided
quality education for
100 years . . .

in the past 2
at the present 12
in classes 32
in clubs 50
in sports 80
with friends 98
in shops 132
with the staff 192

A

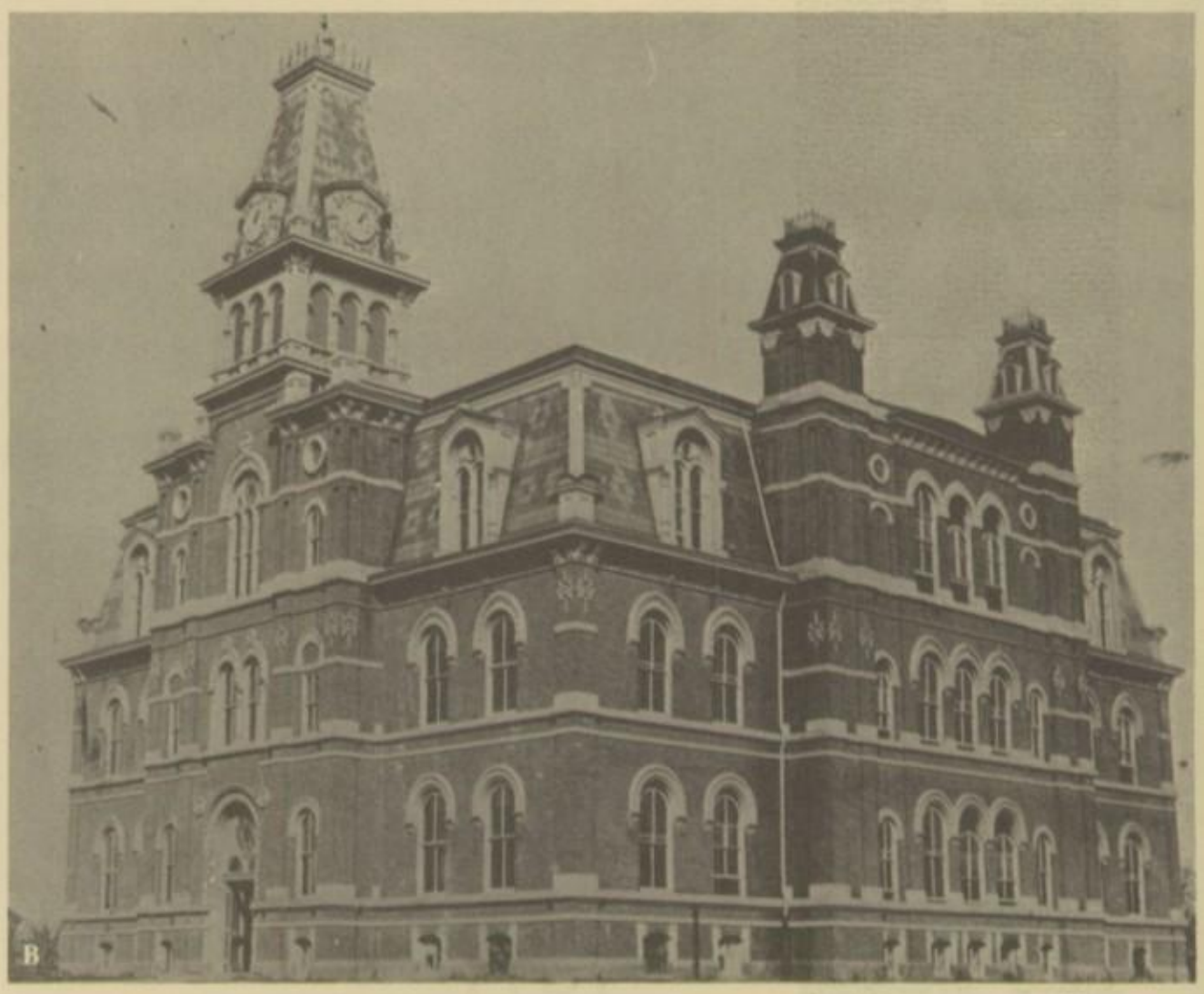
School, people reflect change

LHS history began in 1848, when General John Tipton, an Indian agent, donated the land between 13th and 14th streets and between Broadway and Market for a school. In 1849 construction of the Seminary School was completed at a cost of $300; and two sessions, summer and winter, each lasting four months, were held.

In 1863 a law legalized LHS, and eleven years later the first school was replaced to meet the expanding needs of Logansport. Built on the same ground, the three-story Central School provided classrooms for primary, grammar, and high school students.

After thirty-eight years Central's facilities were outgrown, and plans were laid for a new school. The Roosevelt Building, built specifically as a high school in 1894, was used until the present building, hailed as one of the finest schools in the state, was completed in January of 1913.

A. Present Logansport High School. B. Central School. C. Roosevelt School. D. Seminary School.



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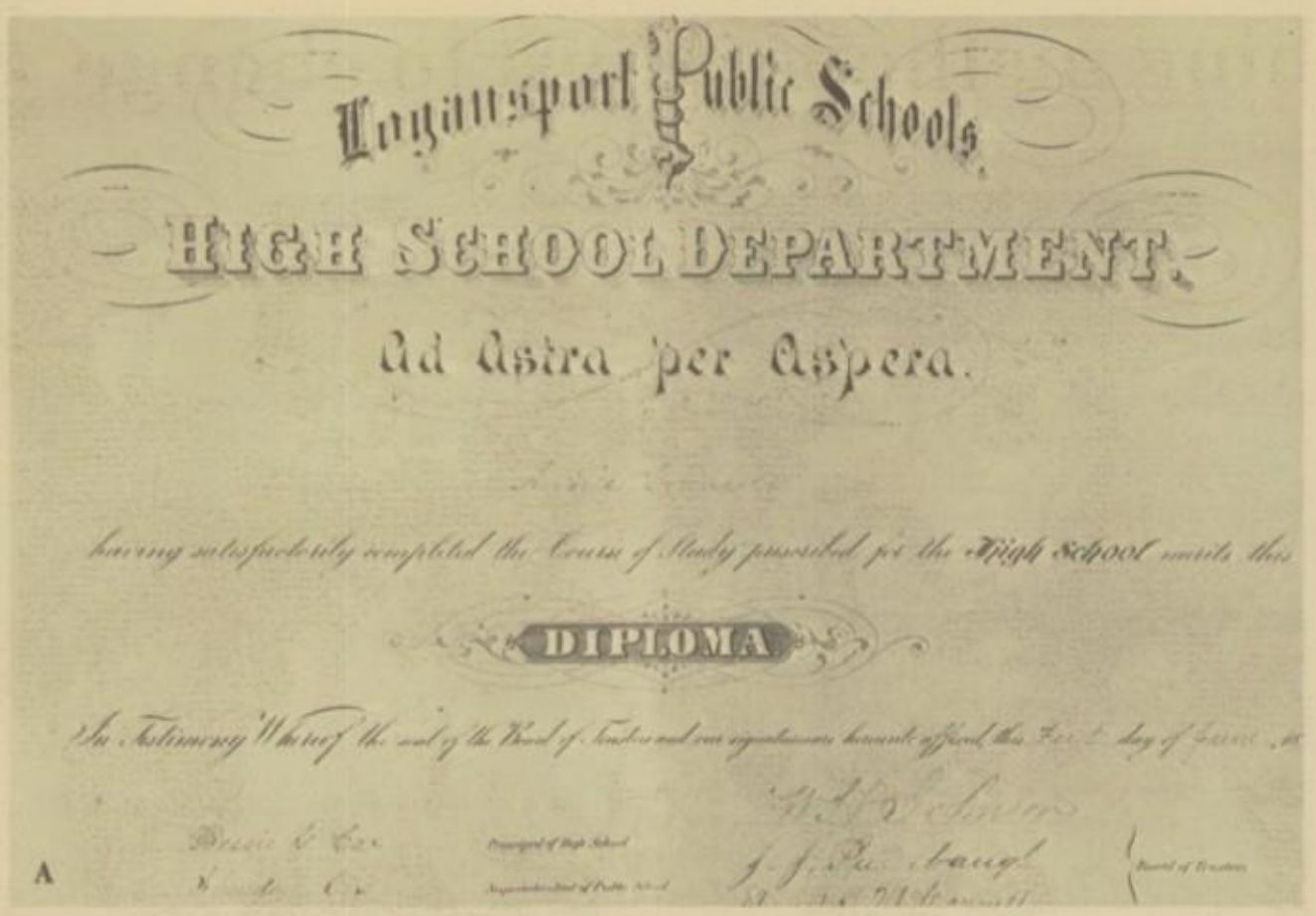
Logansport Public Schools

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Ad Astra per Aspera.

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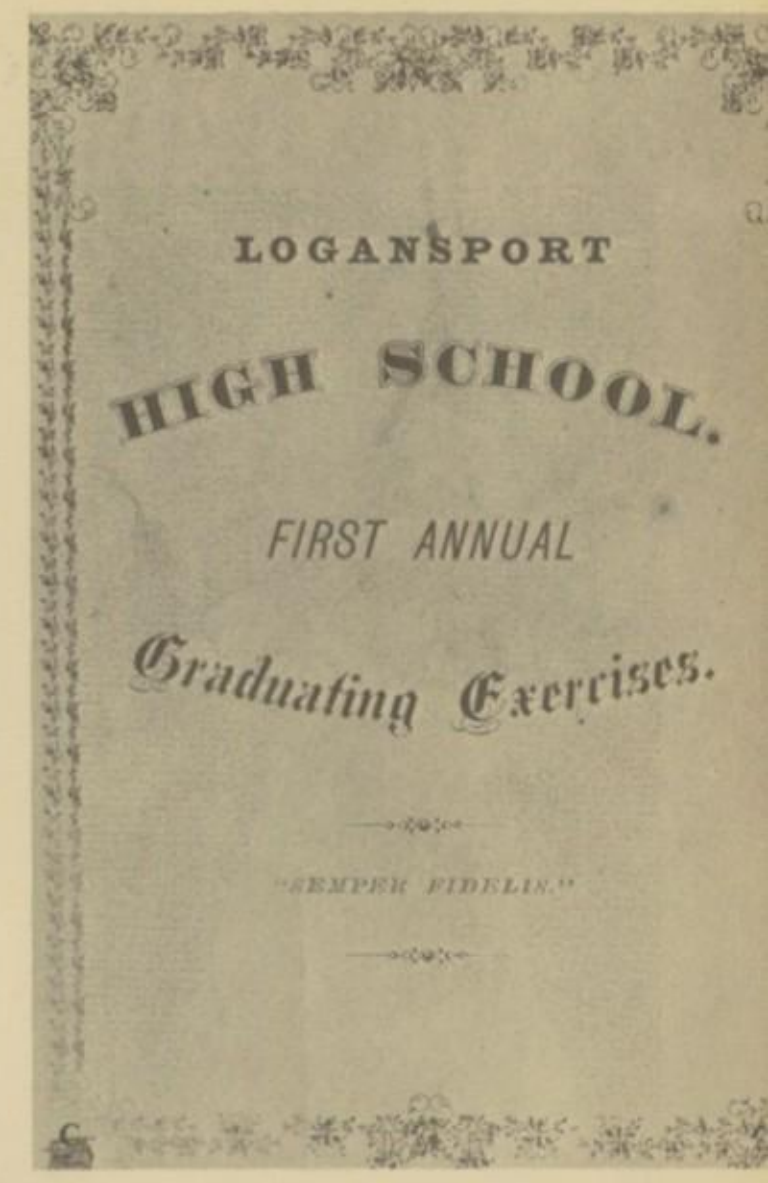


C

A. Annie Covalt, one of the first graduates, received this diploma, signed by principal Bessie Cox, school superintendent Sheridan Cox, and three school trustees. B. Graduates, holding bouquets of flowers and their diplomas, are pictured during an early 1900's ceremony. C. Program cover for first commencement shows elaborate design.

On June 1, 1871, at the Mesodian Opera House above the old Porter's Drug Store, the first commencement exercises of Logansport High School were held. The graduates, Miss Ann Covalt, Miss Sallie Horn, and Miss Sadie Clendenning, had completed their high school studies by attending three ten-week terms every year.

Graduating classes increased in size until a six-member faculty replaced the original supervisors. In 1864 the Seminary School was rented for ten weeks to establish uniform grading systems and to educate barely qualified teachers.

Before 1887 first-year instructors earned $300 a year, while experienced teachers' salaries ranged from $34 to $84 a month. During the depression of the thirties, schools remained open because the faculty were willing to work for 80 per cent of their wages. After the crisis, salaries returned to normal.

Courses and teaching methods adjust to change

Classes went into full swing in 1866 when free textbooks were given to the entire school population of Logansport by the Sargent, Wilson and Hinkle Company. According to law, the school offered philosophy, U.S. history, reading, writing, and arithmetic; foreign language classes were optional.

Students faced charges for misusing their textbooks, while teachers checked seats and desks for possible mutilation. Each teacher had a key to his room and was required to check doors and shutters to see that they were securely fastened each evening.

In 1880 geometry, rhetoric, astrology, world history, algebra, zoology, and the science of weather were added to the curriculum. Three years later summer sessions, lasting eight weeks, began.

A placement service for graduating seniors started in 1935 and evolved into the present guidance system. The school intercom, installed in 1950, is still in use.

C

A. Miss Alice Stevens, city librarian from 1907 to 1948, models the elaborate graduation outfit replaced by cap and gown in 1930. **B.** In typical school attire, a class poses on the steps of the Roosevelt building. The picture was taken around 1910. **C.** Before yearbooks, senior pictures were mounted on cardboard. There were twenty-seven members in the 1906 class.

Clubs organize to educate, inform, entertain

A. Tattler staff of 1916 assumes a conscientious pose for the picture that appeared in the '16 yearbook. B. Band, under the direction of Professor Henderson, was organized in 1922. These fourteen members formed LHS's first band.

With so few students, clubs did not become active until the early 1900's. Phi Kappa Theta sorority was formed in 1903, and a fraternity, Phi Sigma Chi, began one year later. Many of the early organizations had few members and were short lived. HOI[2] Club—Hard Independence!—and Laff-O-Lott Club lasted from 1909 to 1910.

As clubs became permanently established, students leaned toward educational activities. The High School Senate, Poetry Club, and Math Club reflected strong student interest.

School publications started in 1895 when seniors, wanting a school paper, published six issues of The Echo. The monthly news report ceased when the entire staff graduated. The Red and Black, a monthly paper, started in 1906 and was replaced by The Magpie in 1920. Tattler began in 1907.

Nine teams foster sportsmanship, school spirit

Sports have played a major role in LHS history. From the first football team in 1903 to the first wrestling team in 1957, students continued to show support.

Professor Starr organized fifteen boys into the '03 football team. Playing four games, the inexperienced squad won three and lost one. In 1910 Logansport went undefeated in five games, and in 1911 only two schools were willing to face the victorious eleven.

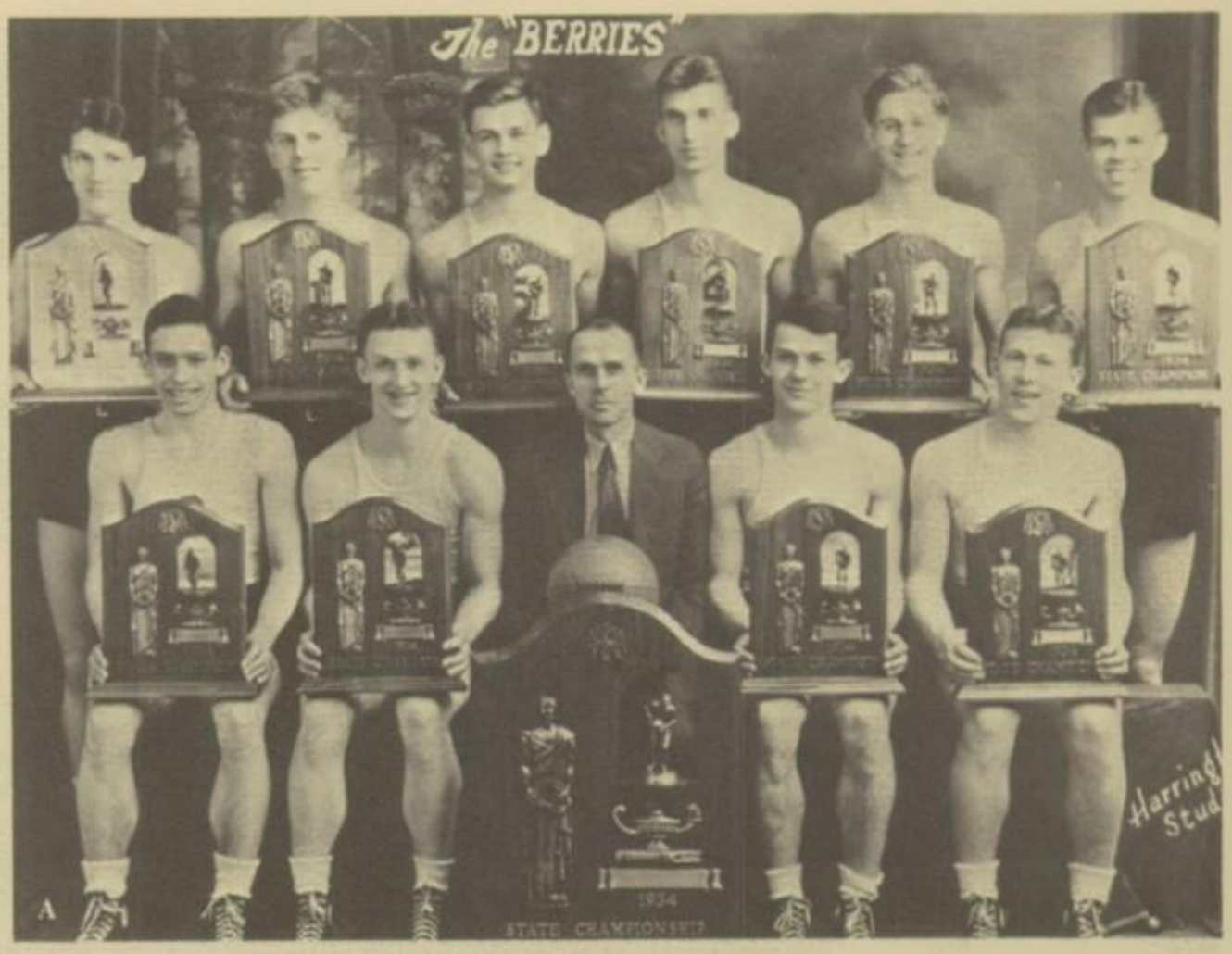
In 1907 baseball became LHS's second sport. The team, disbanded in 1909, was reorganized in 1946. Track started in 1911, but died out twice before its permanent organization in 1946.

Basketball began as class competition and wasn't completely formed until 1924, when the team placed in the semi-finals. Ten years later, LHS earned its first state title.

Four sports came into focus in the forties. Golf in 1947, tennis in 1948, cross country and swimming in 1949 rounded out Logansport's athletic program.

Fans took an active part in 1950, when the Berry Booster Block, consisting of fifty-three girls, was established. Boys' cheer sections lasted only briefly.

Three athletic awards are presented each year. The John Price award, based on attitude, participation, and scholastic ability, is given to the most deserving athlete. Any boy who earns six letters in three sports receives the Harrison Smith award; and the outstanding basketball player carries home the Don McCarnes award from the All-Sports Banquet.



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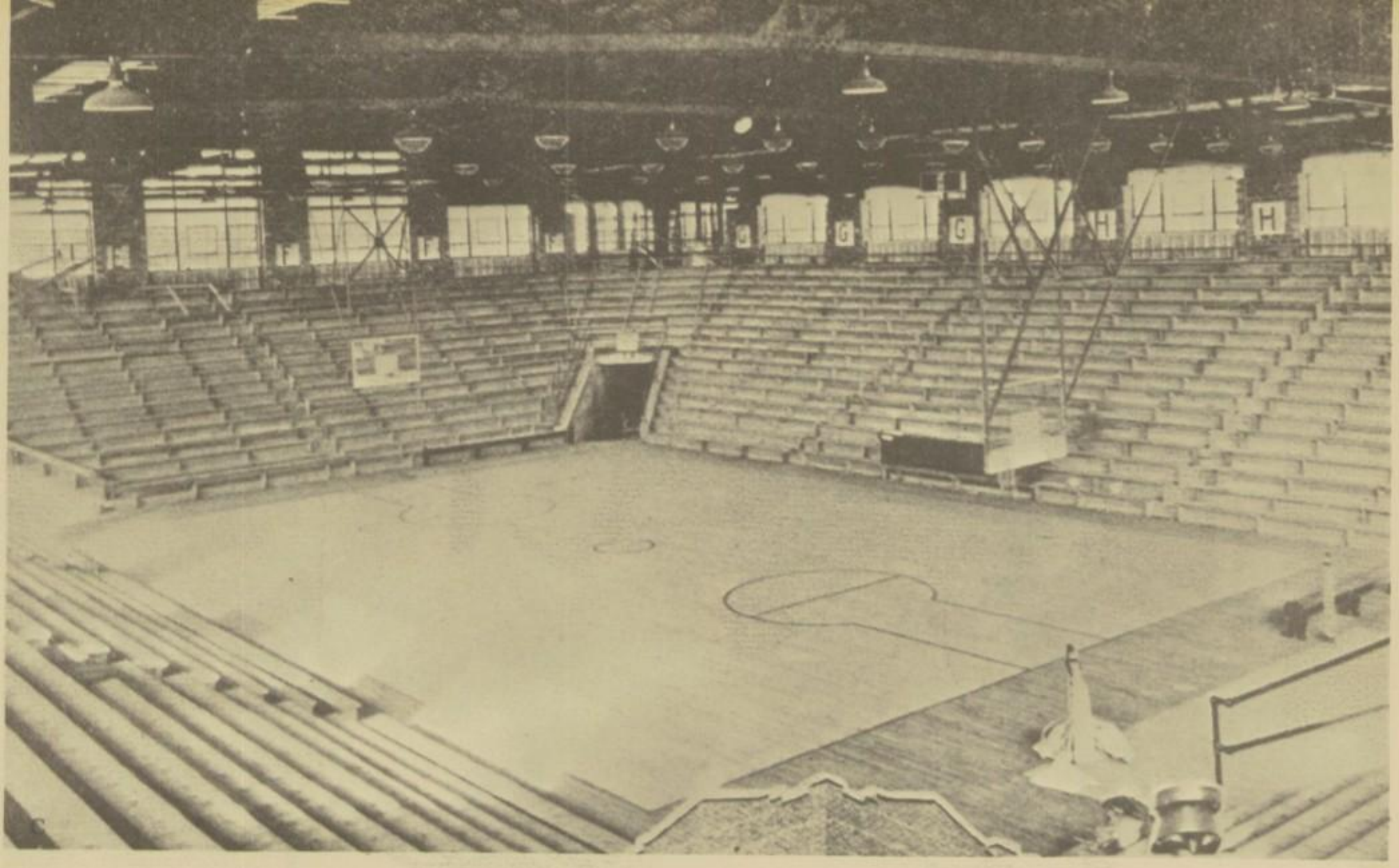
Hit 'em high!
Hit 'em low!
Yea Logan!
Let's Go!

B

A. State Champs 1934—**Front Row:** H. Beaulieu, W. Fawcett, Coach Wells, R. Clay, G. Finfrock. **Back Row:** A. Vance, E. Porter, J. Insley, G. Gortsman, J. Smith, H. Bowles. **B.** Miss Emma Jenkins, cheerleader of the 1920's, shows her spirit and midi uniform. **C.** The Berry Bowl, one-time show place of "Hoosier Hysteria," was completed in 1927.



Basketball

1924	state finalists
1927	state finalists
1929	state finalists
1931	state finalists
1933	state finalists
1934	state champs
1938	first losing season
1940	semi-finalists
1941	semi-finalists
1942	semi-finalists
1945	semi-finalists
1947	semi-finalists
1952	semi-finalists
1953	semi-finalists
1954	semi-finalists
1956	semi-finalists
1959	state finalists
1960	semi-finalists
1961	state finalists
1966	semi-finalists
1967	semi-finalists

Baseball

1907	began
1946	reformed
1950	6th in N.C.C.
1951	6th in N.C.C.
1953	2nd in N.C.C.
1954	4th in N.C.C.
1957	3rd in N.C.C.
1959	2nd in N.C.C.
1960	3rd in N.C.C.
1961	tied for first in N.C.C.
1965	1st in N.C.C.
1966	1st in N.C.C.
1968	semi-finalists

Football

1903	began
1909	5—0 season
1910	5—1 season
1921	7—1 season
1929	7—2 season
1951	8—1 season
1955	8—1 season
1956	7—2 season
1958	9—0 season
1959	9—1 season
1960	8—1 season

Track

1911	began
1933	reorganized
1939	2nd in 1/2-mile at state
1959	6th in N.C.C.
1960	4th in N.C.C.
1961	2nd in N.C.C.
1965	6th in N.C.C.
1966	6th in N.C.C.
1967	6th in N.C.C.
1969	4th in N.C.C.

Golf

1947	reformed
1951	6th in N.C.C.
1952	3rd in N.C.C.
1954	6th in N.C.C.
1965	4th in N.C.C.
1966	3rd in N.C.C.
1967	3rd in N.C.C.
1968	6th in N.C.C.

Tennis

1948	began
1952	3rd in N.C.C.
1954	4th in N.C.C.
1966	3rd in N.C.C.
1968	6—2 record
1969	4th in N.C.C.

Cross Country

1949	began
1951	6th in N.C.C.
1965	5th in N.C.C.
1967	5th in N.C.C.
1968	2nd in N.C.C.
1969	1st in N.C.C.
1970	2nd in N.C.C.

Swimming

1949	began
1968	reorganized
1969	7th in N.C.C.
1970	7th in N.C.C.

Wrestling

1957	began
1958	2nd in N.C.C.
1959	1st in N.C.C.
1960	1st in N.C.C.
1961	2nd in N.C.C.
1962	1st in N.C.C.
1963	1st in N.C.C.
1965	5th in N.C.C.
1966	4th in N.C.C.
1968	1st in N.C.C.
1969	1st in N.C.C.
1970	2nd in N.C.C.

Trends, fads dictate fashion and recreation

Fashion ranked high in students' minds as trends changed from year to year. First graduates were attired in floor-length white gowns, frilly and full.

In 1920, young gentlemen adopted knickers and caps, while ladies wore long skirts, lacy blouses, and large hair bows. Students of the thirties sewed their graduation dates on their sweater fronts, and seniors wore the first Commencement caps and gowns.

Hemlines rose during the forties to reveal saddle oxfords and white ankle socks. Boys struggled with thin ties and short hair. Formal dresses reached mid-calf, and students compared plaid shirts and varied lipstick shades.

Maxi, midi, and mini merged in the seventies. Boys' styles showed color and planning from wide ties to flared pants.

A. Two ladies wearing the large hats, wide belts, and long dresses typical of 1900 watch passers-by.

A

A. On a lazy Sunday afternoon around 1910, a couple enjoy a recreation popular in river towns.

After-school hours meant homework, parties, club meetings, and dances as students linked school and social events. When Greek letter societies were formed in the early 1900's, formal dances came into vogue. In 1909, a junior-senior reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Pennants and banners adorned the room where fifty couples celebrated the evening.

Seniors became involved in the yearly "Senior Minstrel" begun in 1910 to aid the Tattler. Yearbook members sponsored "Tattler Review," which spoofed notable personalities.

Proms of the 1920's featured pantomimes, tap dancing, and accordion playing. The school band supplied the music. In later years, local groups were hired to supply music and to entertain.

Students flocked to sports events to show school spirit. While football and basketball teams were the first to gain support, fans later backed baseball, swimming, golf, track, tennis, cross country, and wrestling.

A

Logansport notes growth

One hundred years ago Logansport was a bustling community with a population of 8,950. A bucket brigade and a log cabin post office served the town, clustered in frame buildings along Broadway.

Early in its history, Logansport adopted the title "City of Bridges." With the arrival of the swifter and more dependable railroad, the canal closed in 1895.

Trade became the city's main occupation, and newspaper editors hailed Logansport as the "Capital of Northern Indiana." Population rose swiftly until 1922, when the Pennsylvania Railroad shops went on strike and hundreds of men were left unemployed. From that time, growth slowed; and the 1970 census reported a drop to 19,255.

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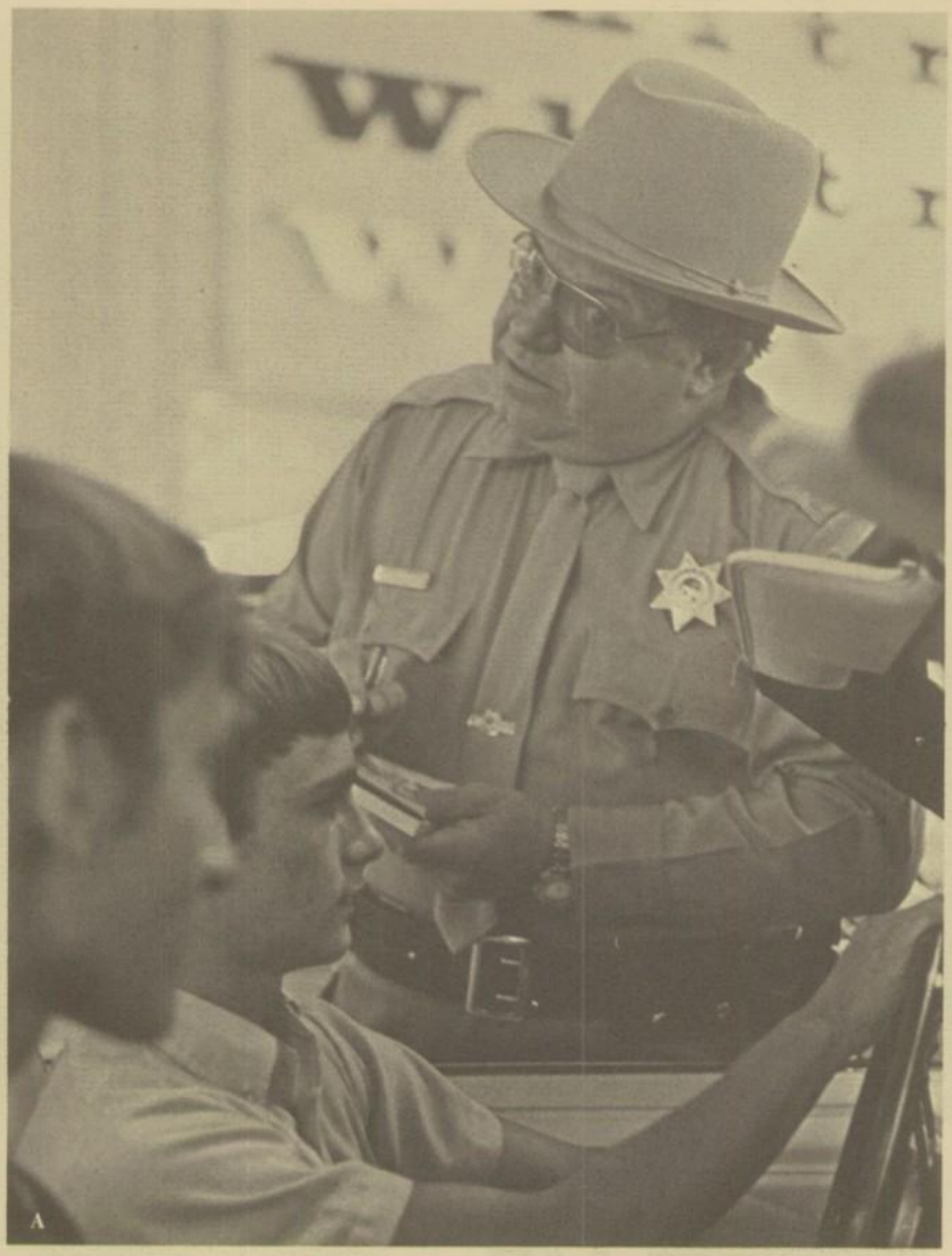
A. From Fourth and Broadway, store fronts show effect of high waters during the 1913 flood.
B. Dressed in their Sunday finery, citizens gather at the public library around 1910.

Graduates' accomplishments proudly mirror LHS



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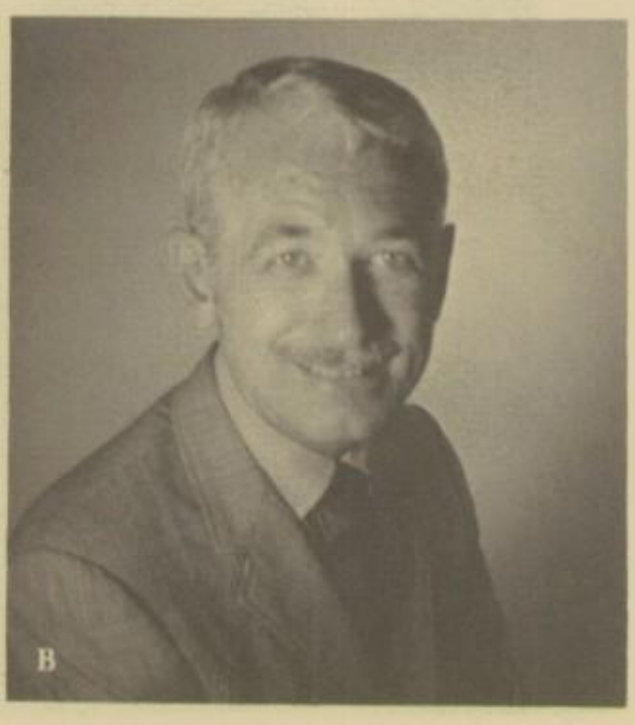

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A. Joe Higgins, known as the Dodge Boys' Sheriff, teases stunned driver Dee Moon. Mr. Higgins, who attended LHS in 1941, returned to Logansport to participate in Labor Day festivities. B. A 1938 graduate, John McGreevey, who writes scripts for "My Three Sons" and other TV series, sponsors a book award to the outstanding LHS senior Thespian each year.

Logansport High School has graduated 12,405 students. Husbands, wives, teachers, and businessmen have served the community in countless ways. Other graduates have carried the name of LHS to all parts of the country.

Many students have become involved in education. Clive McCoy ('16) is a professor at Cornell University, and the Reverend Dwight Klink ('27) serves as Dean of Franklin College. A '46 graduate, Dr. Robert Whitehead has written several children's books and teaches in California. Jane Butler Kahle ('51) received her Ph.D. in science and is a member of the Purdue faculty.

In the field of medicine, Dr. Robert Kimbrough ('37) is a physician and specialist licensed to practice any place in the world except Soviet Russia. A member of the '43 class, Dr. Joanne Mertz practices pediatrics in Michigan and has been mentioned in "Who's Who in Medicine."

Several have entered religious orders. Robert Atwood ('35) is a Protestant missionary in Central America. Father John Ford ('50) teaches at Catholic University and writes for the Catholic encyclopedia; Father George Loner teaches at Lafayette Central Catholic.

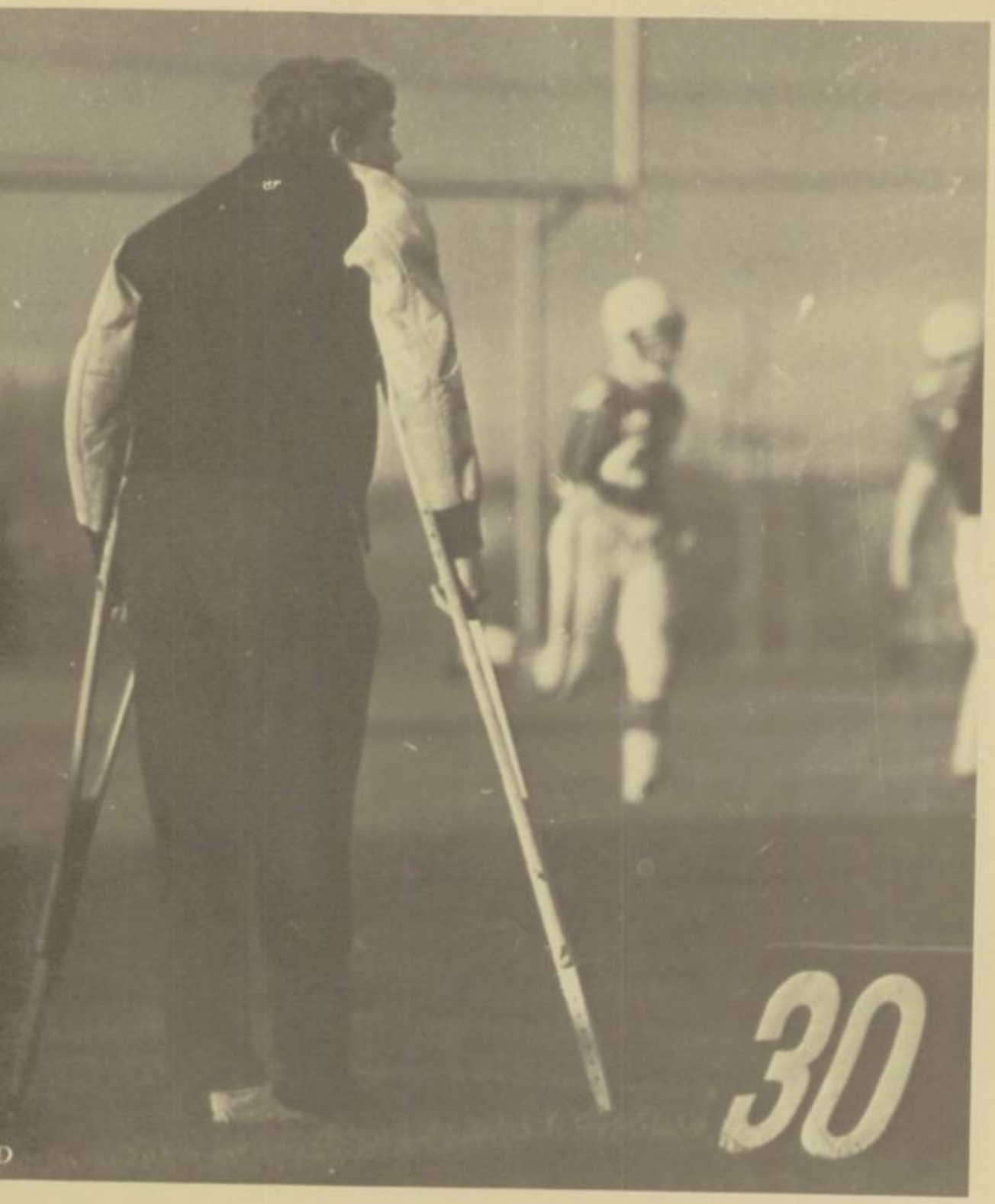
Thomas Huston ('59) is an aid to President Nixon, and Elizabeth Gordon ('23) is former editor of **House Beautiful** magazine.

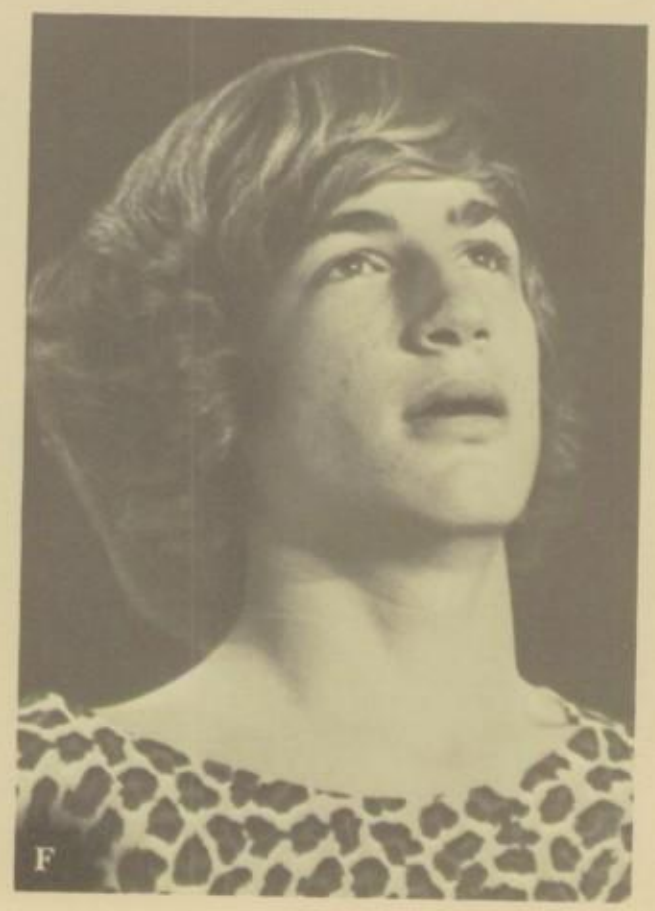
When asked to advise today's youth, Med Flory ('44), a television personality, offered, "Don't cheat your talents by neglecting to develop them from the ground up. The greatest high in the world is achievement, honest achievement."

We are sometimes alone . . .

A. Individuals combine to form a multitude at an LHS basketball game. B. A pensive Bob Rothgeb holds the cherished Felix. C. Mischief takes form in the mind of Jenny Minnick. D. Pat Newton forlornly watches and silently urges his teammates to victory. E. Temperature matches the mood of Becky Thatcher. F. Garry Williams ponders, "How many people must die?"

. . . sometimes a fraction of the mass





One hundred years of school days, of students passing Old Abe in the hall, meeting new friends, and competing in sports . . . One hundred years of unending schedule changes, flunking unflunkable tests, taking English books to French, and going to a club meeting that was held the day before . . .

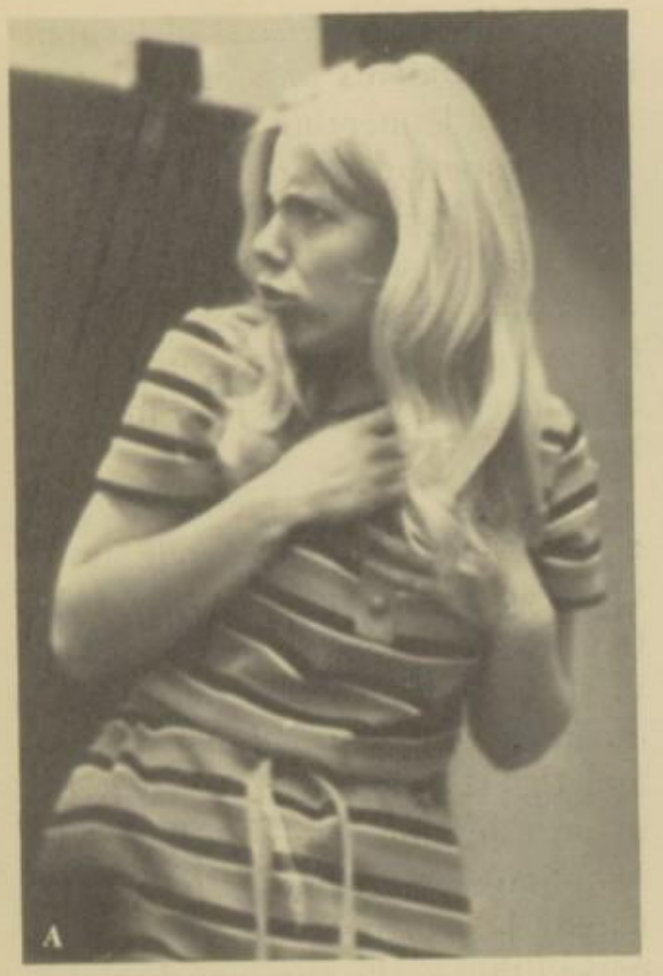
But now, in 1971, changes occurred that challenged one hundred years of tradition and customs. We wondered at man's step in space, the Vietnam war, earthquakes, racial prejudices, drugs, and the styles of dress. We lived in an "anything goes" society as long-haired guys and girls clad in flared jeans and loose T-shirts passed those who supported minis, midis, and maxis.

"Let's get fired up!" and "Right on" echoed throughout a school that had cradled one hundred graduating classes and their individual chants. Indeed we were "fired up" as a year of programs, games, meetings, and plays came and went before we realized it. Our eight-to-three world was only the beginning of a flurry of after-school get-togethers and practices. We laughed, cried, blew our cool, sang, apologized, huffed after three flights of steps, told jokes, made puns, and constantly searched for time to do our homework.

We were one family, called Berries, linked together with a bond of love and loyalty—to our fellow classmates and to our teachers. Within the walls of LHS we sought the values that would help to mold our character and shape our destiny.

We had come a long way . . .

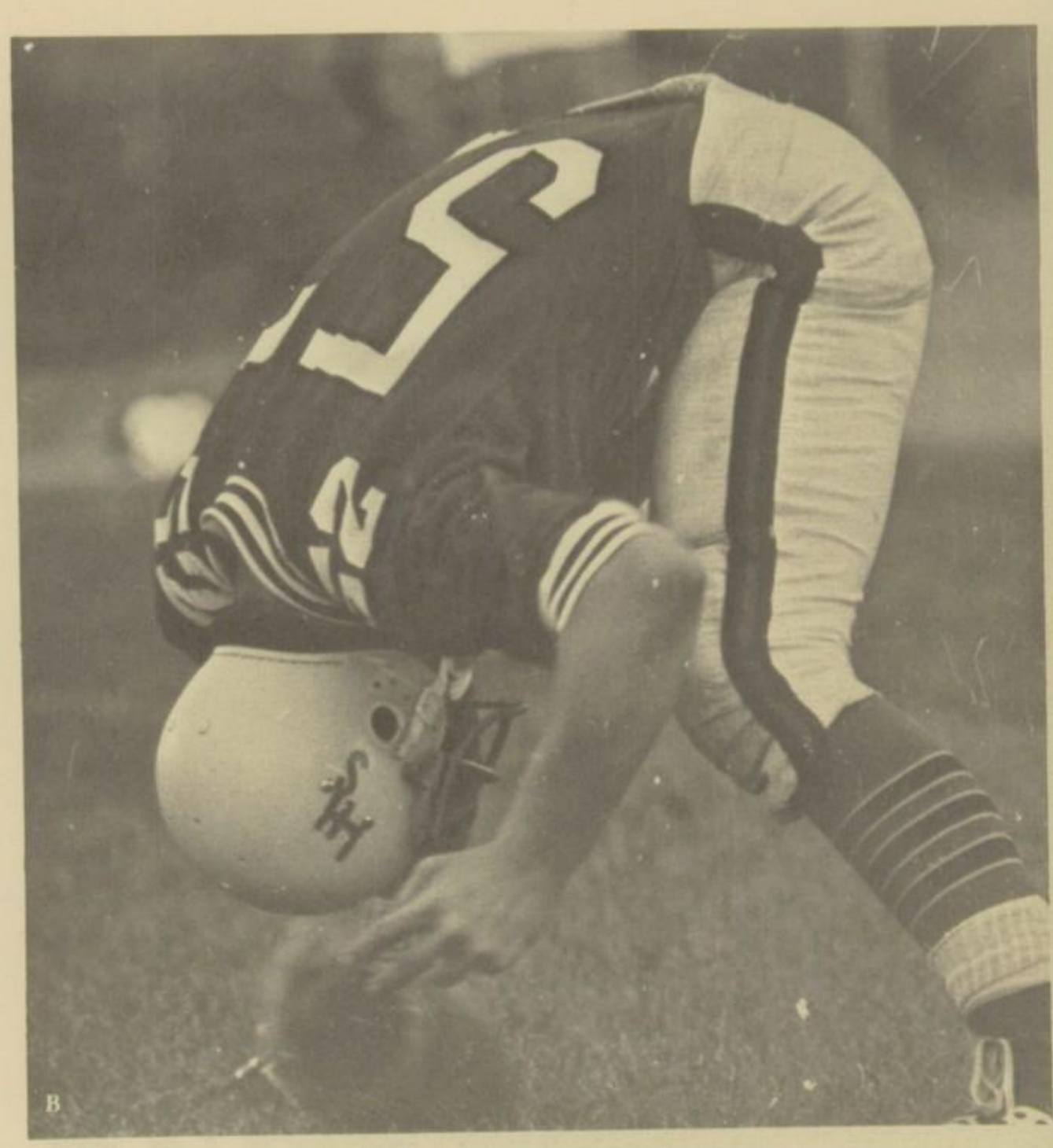
Through reaching out, we find ourselves

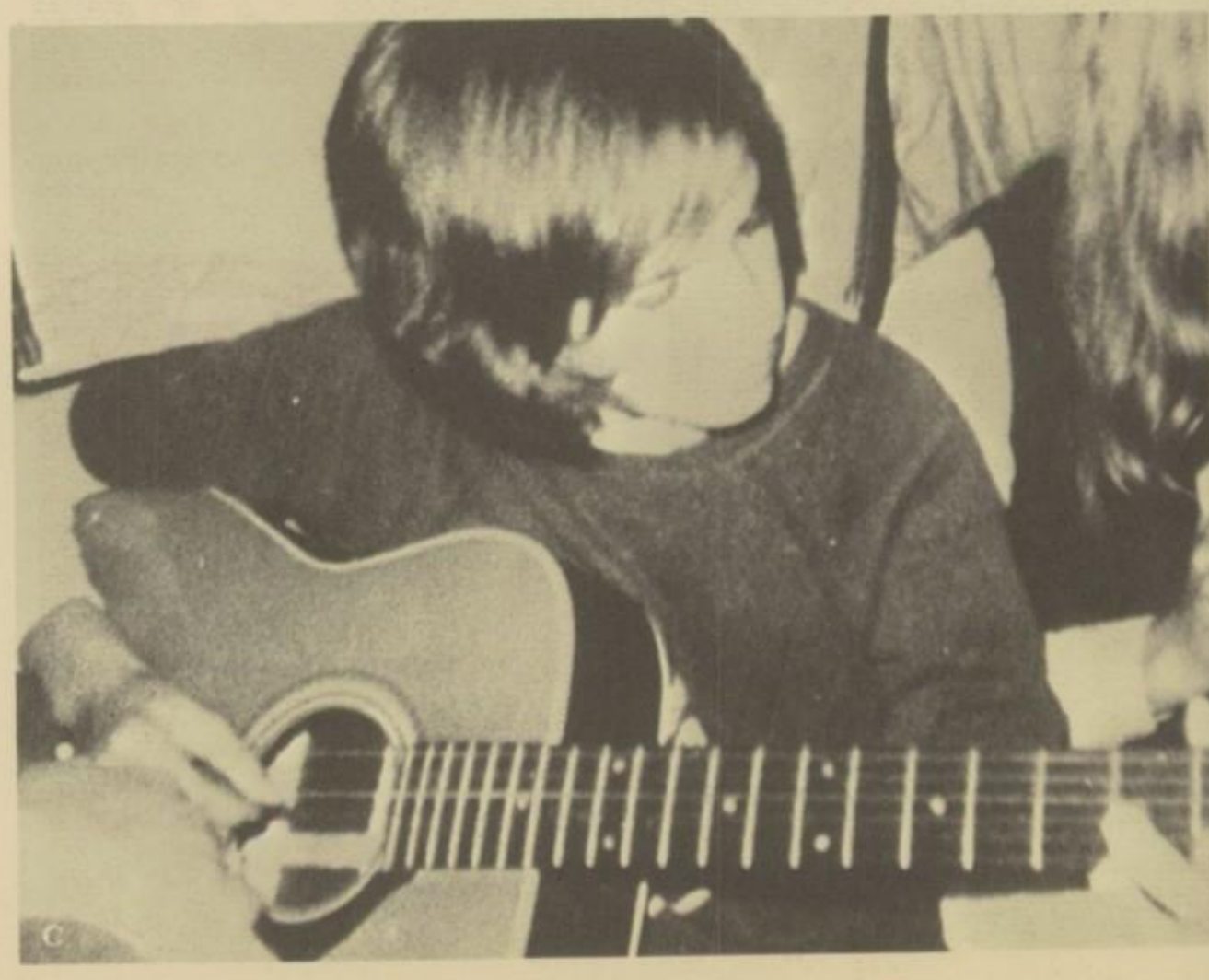


Each person had a unique quality. We looked, acted, and reacted differently. We remembered the idiosyncrasies of our fellow classmates: that certain laugh, smile, look, or walk. A Tim Wilbur afro, a Sue Clark smile, a Tom Gerni laugh, and a Pat "Namath" Smith walk were distinguishable features that would not be easily forgotten. The sunniness of Lynette Farrell and the crutches of Pat Newton soon became trademarks of the school.

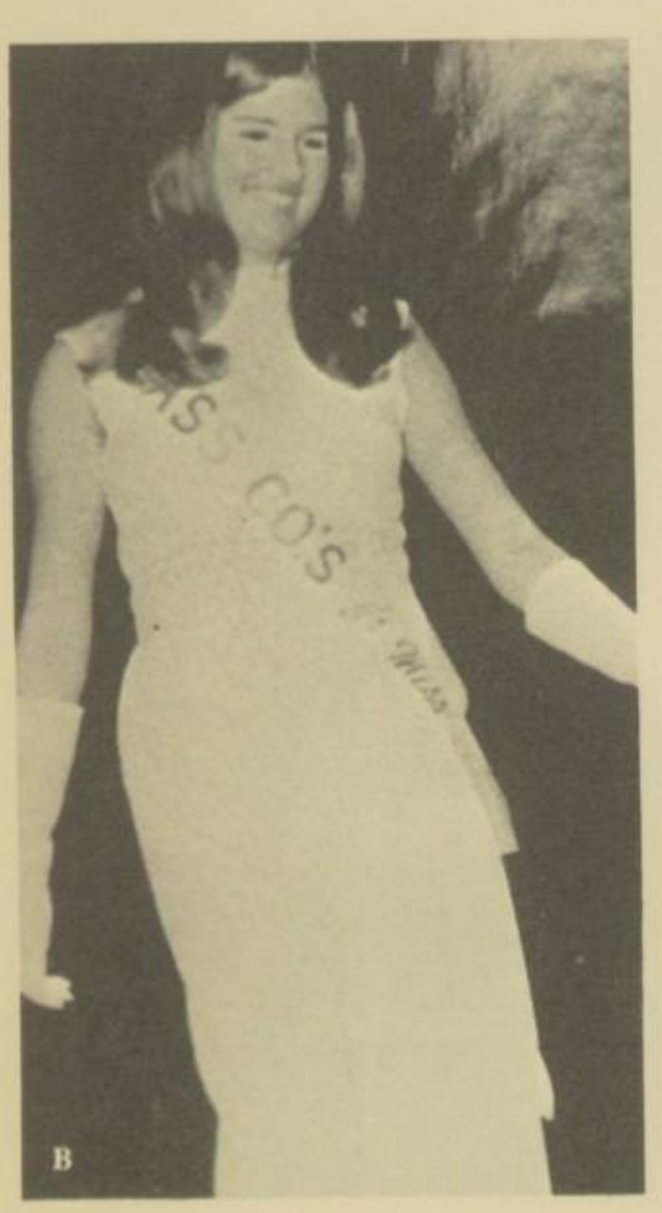
Developing a style unique to ourselves, we proved true the statement "To thine own self be true." Yet we were one. Egotistical, introverted, optimistic, pessimistic, scholastic, or socially bent, we were always Berries.

A. Though dismayed by his mother's disapproval, Prince Dauntless (Sue Clark) defends a prospective princess. B. Jim Wolf prepares to hike the ball. C. Betsy English relaxes to the strains of her guitar. D. Solitude allows Gayle Bowyer a few moments of quiet contemplation.





Each moment in our lives is an event in itself



A. Homecoming candidates show their warm approval as Susan Moore crowns her beautiful sister Janie as Homecoming queen. **B.** Deb Ingmire reigns as Miss Poise and Appearance at the Junior Miss state pageant. **C.** Homecoming princess Rita Crain circles the track atop her convertible chariot. **D.** Power and grace personified, Craig Rice nears the finish line. **E.** Overcome with joy, Berry fans mob Greg Fisher after the victory over Peru.

D

E

We sought knowledge and self-expression through participation, competition, responsibility, and power. We excelled for ourselves and for our school.

A radiant Janie Moore was chosen as Homecoming Queen by schoolmates who fell in love with her warm smile and sparkling personality. The spirit of Junior Miss spread infectiously among the senior girls; and LHS winner Deb Ingmire travelled to the State pageant, where she won the poise and appearance award and became the second Cass County Junior Miss to compete in the state finals. Berry-backers bubbled with enthusiasm as sports once again developed into the picture of LHS. Locker posters were signed, booster buttons bought, and banners hung. Ecstatic joy filled hundreds of Berry fans at the Berries' victory over the Peru Tigers.

Speech trophies and sports awards decorated the halls, and the glimmer attained by a few reflected on the entire school.

Awards bring honor, pride

Pride grew within the school as individuals received special honors and recognition. Jackie Kroeger won first-place honors in the Indiana State Band Contest for her marimba solo. Jay King, Craig Johnson, Rick Gifford, and Phil Black represented LHS at the World Affairs Institute; and Girls' State delegates Lorreen Wilson and Lynn Eisert prepared for a busy week in June. Dave Powlen was selected by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Senate Youth Program to spend a week in Washington, D.C. While there, he spoke with congressmen, Vice-President Agnew, and President Nixon.

Mrs. B. J. Siefert, chosen as Indiana's Outstanding Woman of the Year, personified one of her favorite quotations, "When you give of yourself, you truly give."

We achieved the highest scores on tests and won awards. We made LHS proud.

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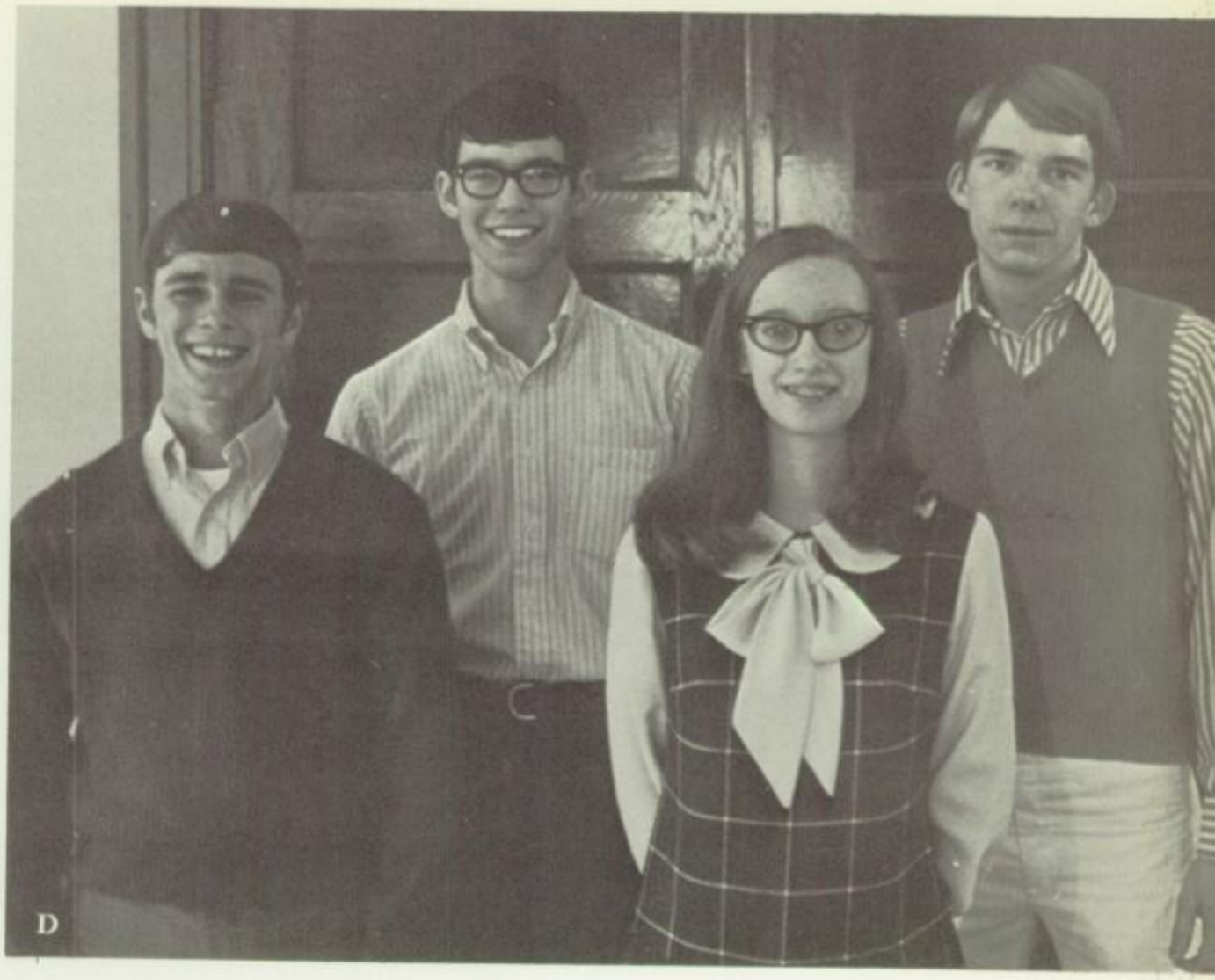
A. A happy Carolyn Gill smiles after being named recipient of the DAR award. B. "Perfection is a must," thinks Becky Thompson, winner of the homemaker award. C. The beautiful soprano voice of Diane Germaine took her to fourth place in a state youth singing contest. D. Outstanding Teenagers Dee Moon, Dave Powlen, Cecelia Hutchcraft, and Dave Arnold prove that the younger generation isn't all bad. E. Jackie Kroeger diligently seeks to attain perfection. F. Mike Sample, Key Club governor, keeps track of club events.



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Students work together to portray the tragedy

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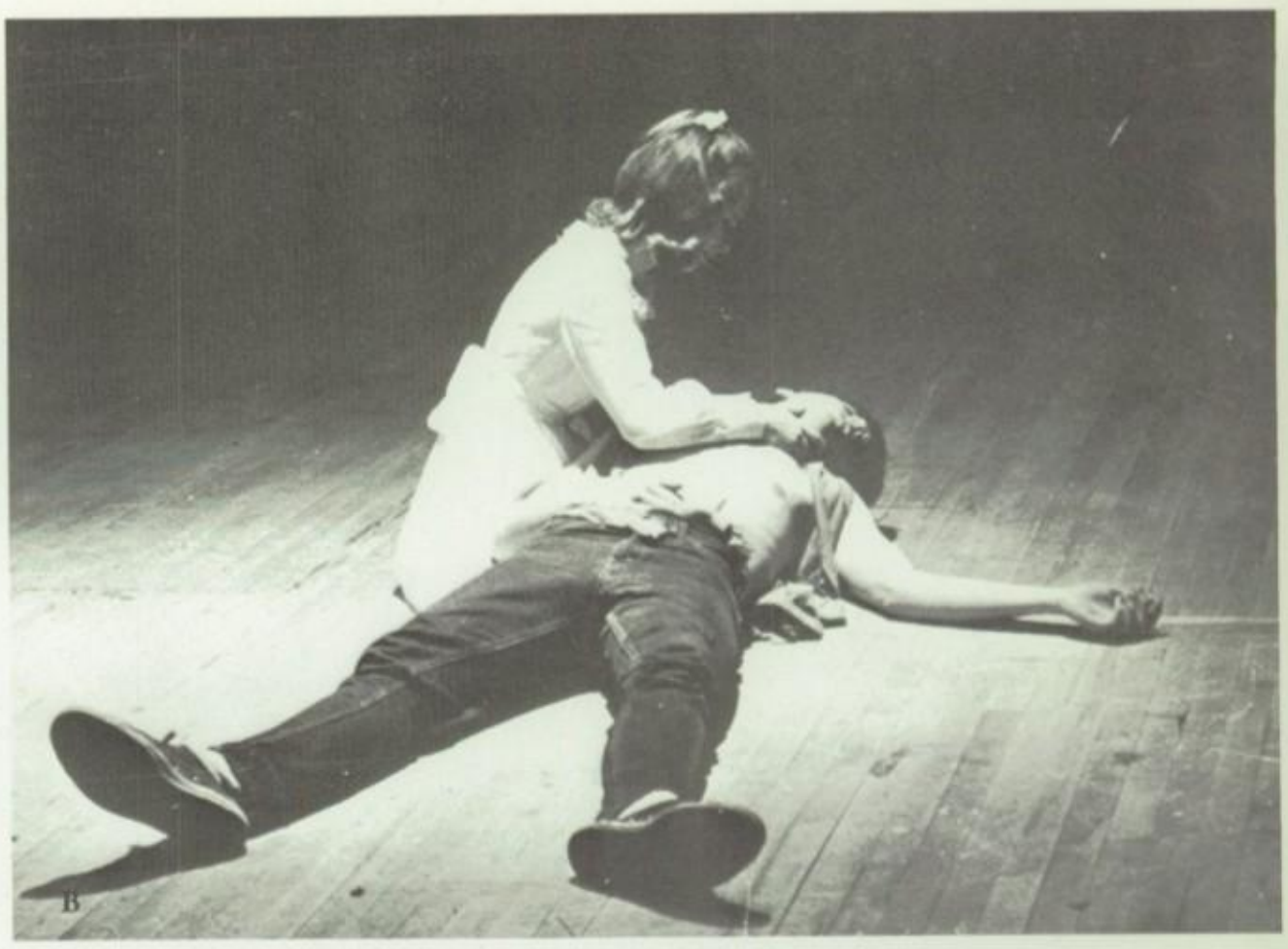
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West Side Story told a story of prejudice and hate-filled turmoil between two street gangs—and of a tender love that could not survive the conflict. Color, music, and dancing added variety to the play and helped set the mood. Carefully developed and produced under the direction of Mrs. B. J. Siefert, **West Side Story** left the viewers with many unanswered questions: "How many more must die?" "Who is to judge the love of another?" and "When will racism and fighting end?"

Ladies of the Jury, Thespians' three-act play, was a comedy showing the court- and jury-room drama of a murder trial. It was light and moving, yet contained enough seriousness to reveal a message.

Play practices were long and tiresome; but the reward was priceless, lasting friendships among fellow cast members and the satisfaction of knowing that we had reached our goal, to combine our talents to produce memorable plays.

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A. Grace and agility are features of dancer Tara Nevin. **B.** A heartbroken Maria (Becky Danely) watches her husband Tony (Randy Harris) take his last breath. **C.** Jets Deb Ingmire and Jon Williams dramatically end the "Cool" song. **D.** Dixie Dace (Cindee Wilbur), a lady of the jury, is astounded at the thought of being away from her Harry for two days. **E.** Mrs. Siefert adds final touches to multi-colored make-up. **F.** A determined Jay J. Pressley (Ed Johnson) holds his "guilty" vote until the end. **G.** Eternally optimistic, Mrs. Crane (Marsha Luey) explains her assurance of the defendant's innocence.

Our lives reflect action; our thoughts, peace

Plans, programs, committee meetings, play practices, deadlines, and special dates fell into a smooth pattern, the life-style at LHS. Tattler staff nursed ulcers and third-finger blisters as deadlines drew nearer. Sportsminded athletes strove to keep in shape; book-minded activists forewent club meetings to study for an upcoming final. Student Council nerve-wrackingly sought to revise their constitution, and three new clubs entered the activities list. Days grew shorter as we realized that twenty-four hours seemed hardly enough to complete all projects assigned. Bufferin and Alka-Seltzer served as tension relievers, while plenty of eye-makeup succeeded in concealing hints of prolonged sleeplessness.

Action was the key word, goals our main objective. Yet it was the quiet moments when we stood still and allowed our souls to catch up with our actions that stood out in our memories: the rare, precious moments when we could look within ourselves and find the strength to carry on.

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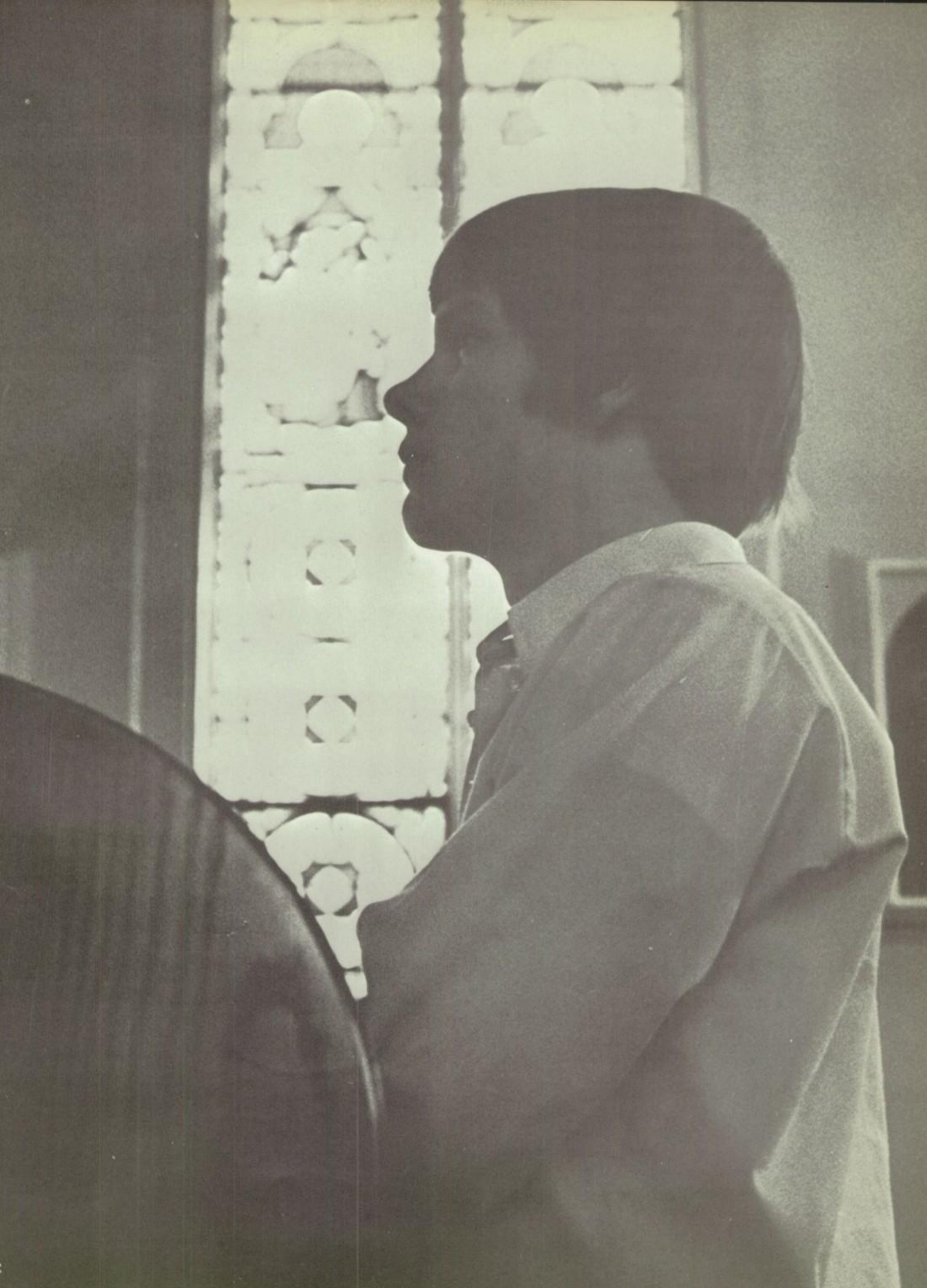
A. Betsy English, Soozi Smith, Janie Moore, Rita Crain, and Carol Hunter catch their breath after tedious hours of practice. **B.** Togetherness lessens the chill of an early morning, mid-winter stroll for Bev Appleton and Steve Fissel. **C.** Even in the midst of a helter-skelter life, Tom Beale pauses for a moment with God.



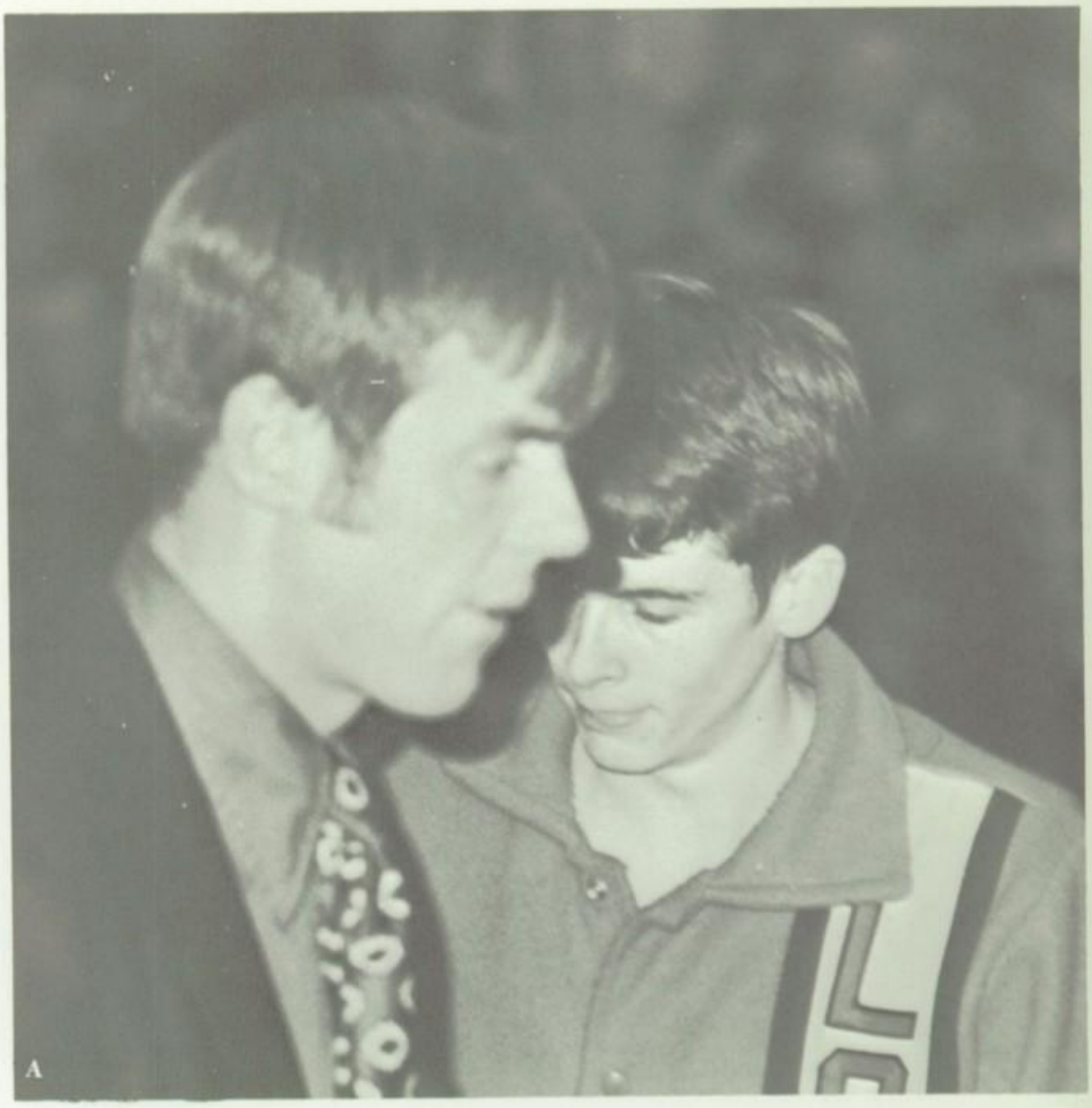
Books are only the beginning of our education

Teacher. Student. So different, and yet so very much alike.

Students were frustrated by seemingly impossible tasks, and teachers became dismayed when they felt that they just weren't reaching far enough. Our emotions were similar: weariness, confusion, discouragement, hope; and we became closer by being together in class and by working together on projects.

The wisdom of Mr. Callane, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Pruitt, the patience of Mr. Cornelius, the understanding of Mrs. Guckien, the wit of Mr. Rice were traits we would remember long after graduation. The tenor voice of Mr. Huffman, the fluent French of Mrs. Shilling, and the elegant dancing of Mrs. Ripple caused admiration and respect.

We grew close to our teachers and wanted, in some small way, to thank them—knowing, however, words could never express our gratitude.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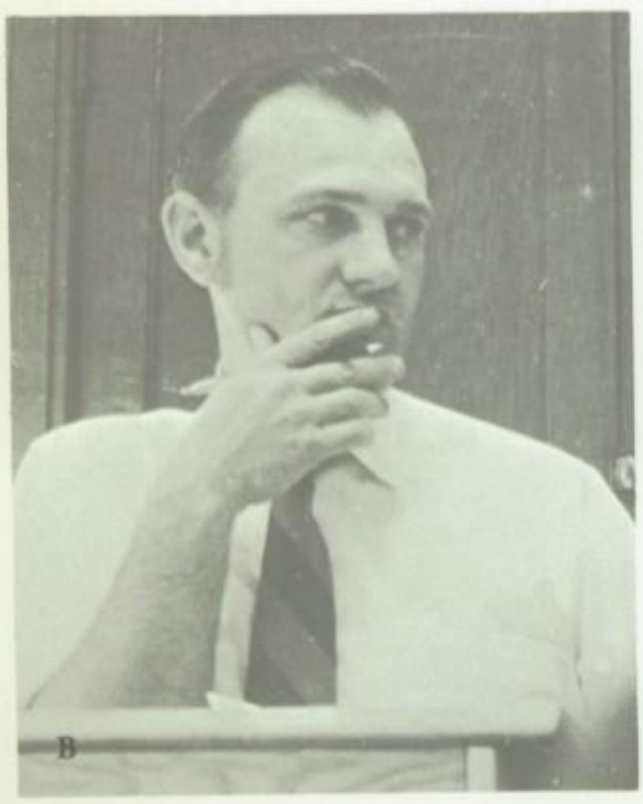
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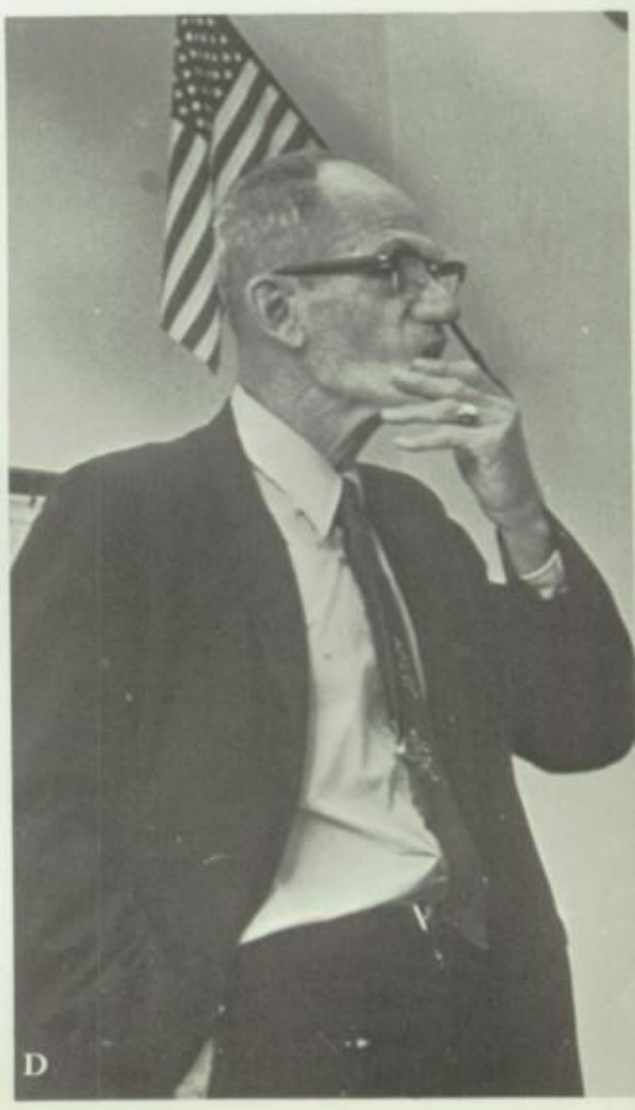
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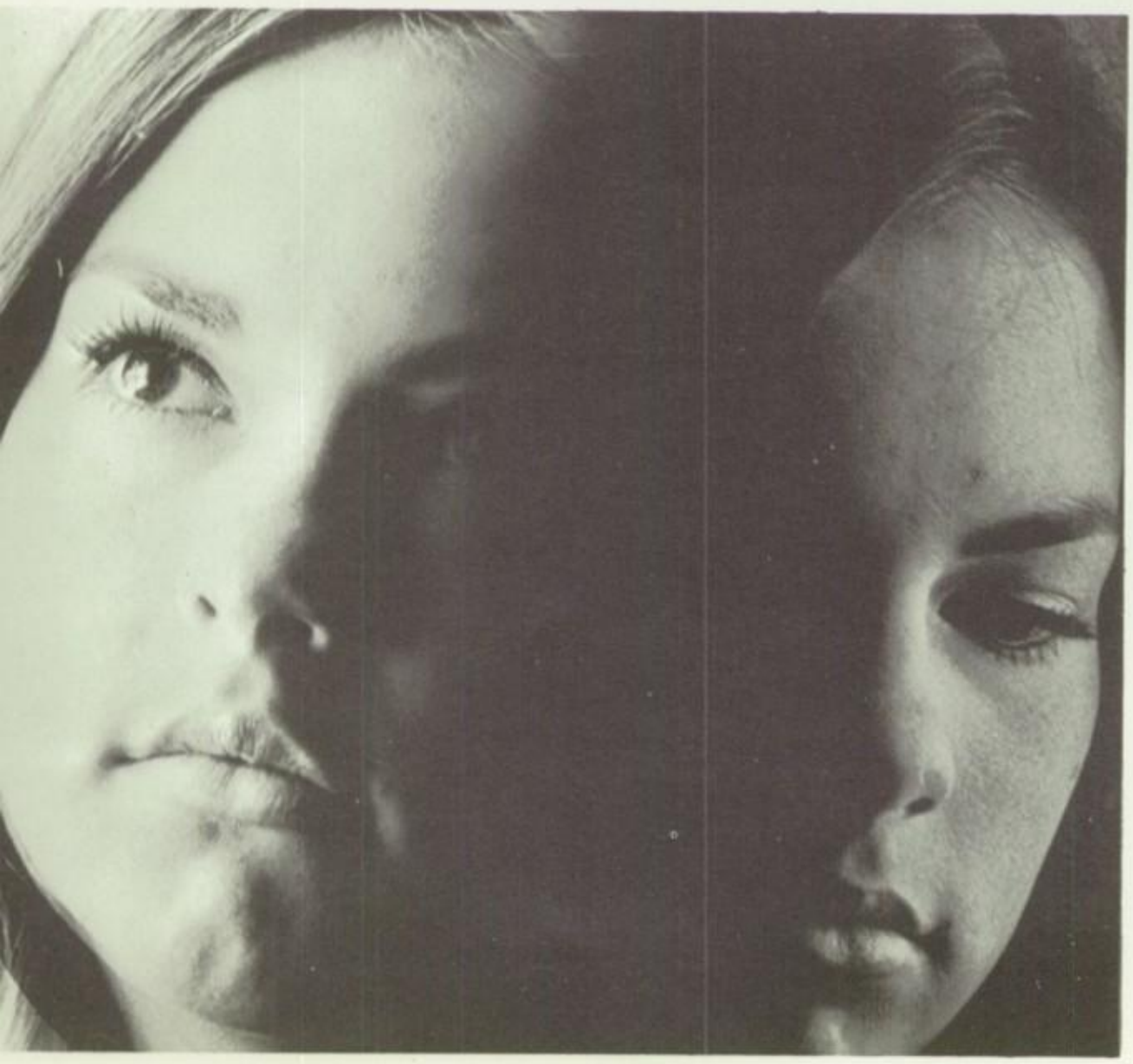

A. Never defeated until the end, Coach Andrews counsels Ted Bishop. **B.** A master of English literature, Mr. Weaver contemplates a Shakespearian sonnet. **C.** Mr. Williams retains his composure under trying times. **D.** After forty-two years at LHS, Mr. Brown leaves behind a well-remembered pose and gesture. **E.** Sheila Bruck attempts to capture the beauty of nature. **F.** A change of mood transforms the face of Anne Reidelbach. **G.** Nancy Morris awaits the arrival of a special visitor.

Laughter, tears fill our days

We laughed. Tripping up the steps, dropping our books, soaking our faces in the water fountain, we were convulsed in giggles. Lunch time, when jokes were told and retold, was a too-short break in the normal monotony of the day. As we attempted to laugh with mouths stuffed with ham sandwiches and rippled potato chips, our eyes welled with tears.

By looking hard enough, we found that some merriment was present in almost any situation. Even the boredom of a first-period class became lighter with the witty remarks of the teacher, or the faltering words of a student roused from dreamland.

Happiness was getting a B on a test we thought we'd flunked, making a Tattler deadline, or not being pinned for a solo in choir.

It was the sun shining even on Monday, or the announcement over WSAL—after every other school in three counties had made its decision—that Logansport schools too would close because of "the icy condition of the roads."

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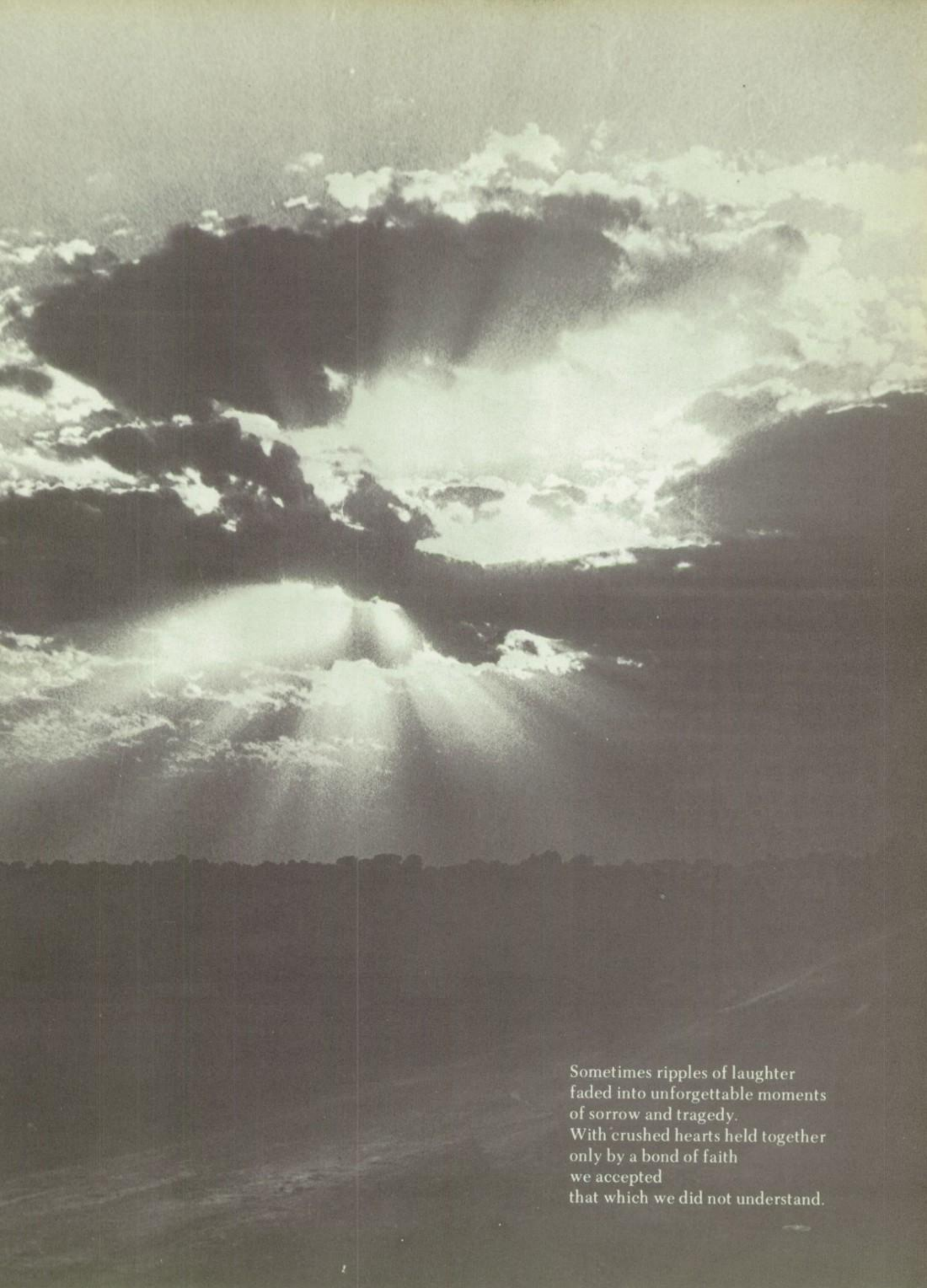
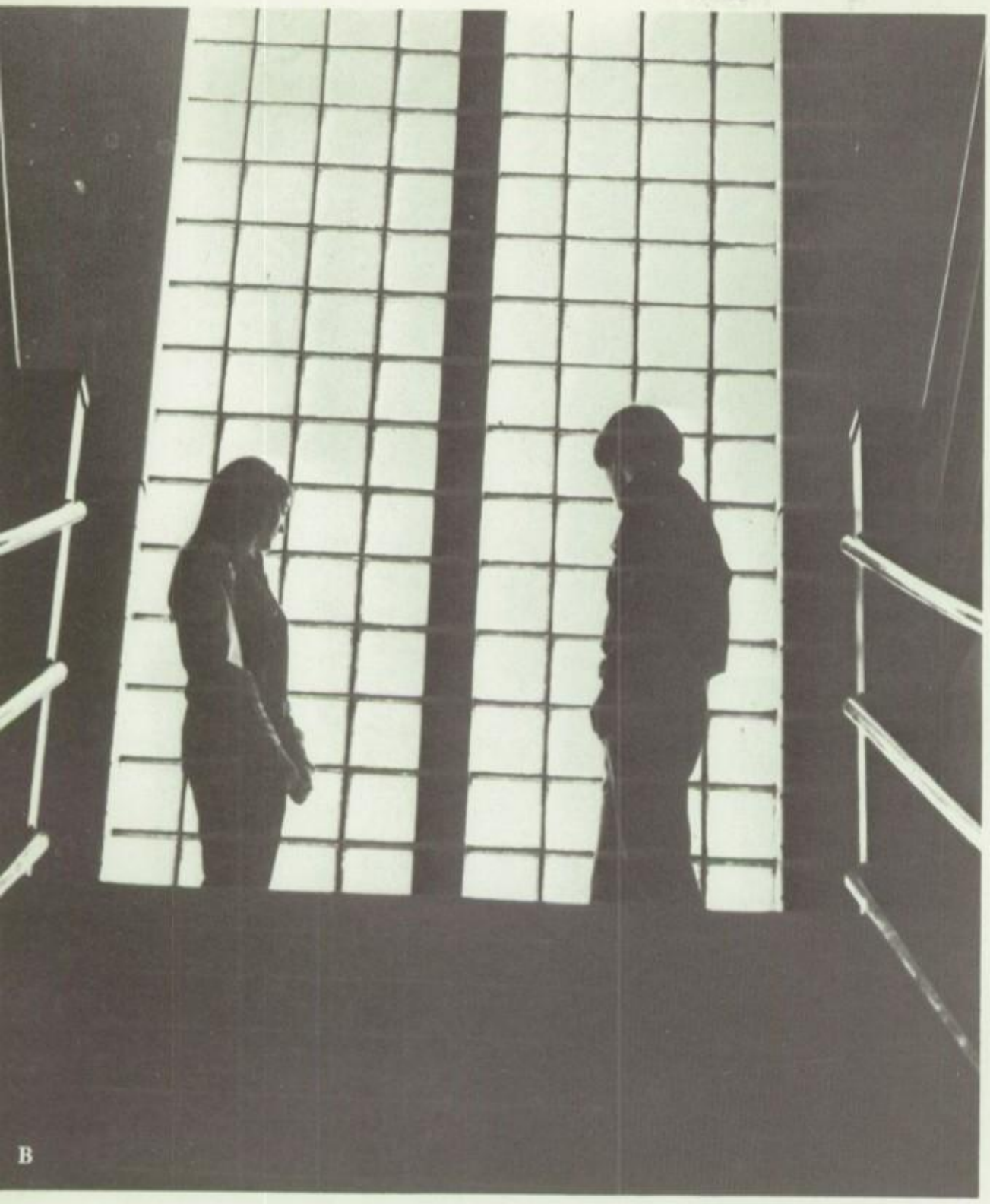
A. Cindy Easley is filled with the joy of a sunny, wintry day. B. "The more the merrier!" chant Ann Mittica, Toni D'Andrea, and Anita Marocco.



Sometimes ripples of laughter
faded into unforgettable moments
of sorrow and tragedy.
With crushed hearts held together
only by a bond of faith
we accepted
that which we did not understand.

There are places we remember



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There were places we sought and characterized as our own special world: busy places, secret places, places where we could go to take a deep uninterrupted breath and allow our tensions to soften into relaxed thoughts.

Sometimes we shared our world with another. Meeting the gang at the custard stand, moving into the locker of a newly found friend, gossiping at lunch—we found someone with whom we could be ourselves. We poured out trivial upsets that seemed to be life-long catastrophes and laughed at the nonsensical little things that meant so much to us. We brought sunshine to our own lives by pouring it on others. We shared lockers, music in choir, a sandwich at lunch, and notes in English.

We discovered that friends were the most beautiful people in the world. They allowed our hopes to become realistic dreams, and our fears to become overshadowed by courage. We were together in the halls, before school, during classes, at lunch, after school, in club meetings, at play practices, and at ball games.

We learned that so much more could be gained from school than just what we learned from books. With a gentle smile that said, "I'd like to get to know you," we developed relationships that formed the foundation for our lives.

A. The woods serve as a quiet retreat for Ann Mittica. **B.** Momentarily, Sally Tolbert and Tom Germi forget a hectic day. **C.** Lisa Terry and San Sweet find that life's problems are much less complex when shared with a friend.

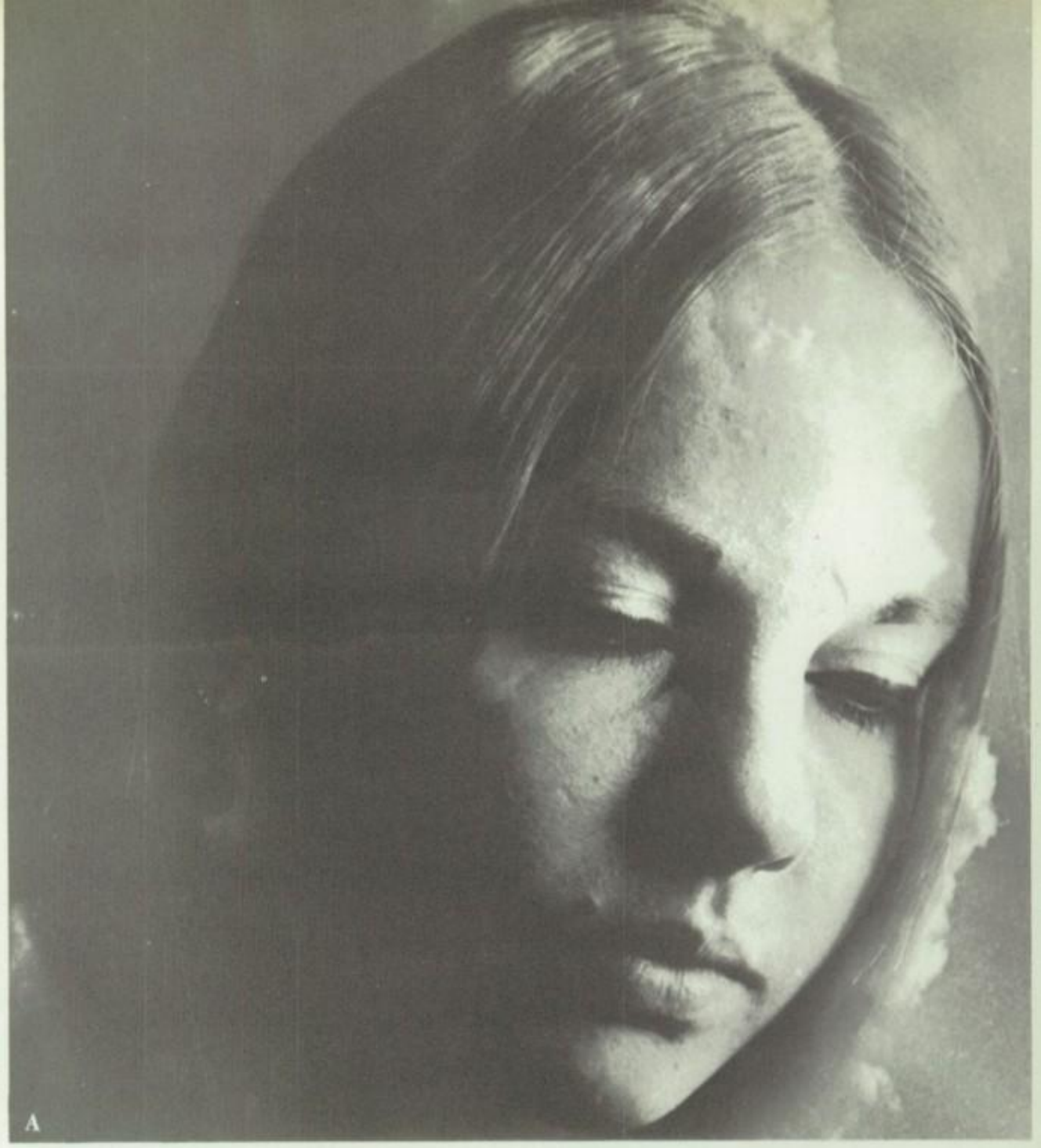
"We've only just begun"

We stopped, looked, and contemplated a year's events—only a fragment of our lives and yet so vital to our advancement in life. We remembered the little things that were big in their effect upon us: our favorite teacher, the building's heating system, Swing Choir programs, forged passes, overdue books, the guidance office, and the ding-dong of the intercom. We remembered and smiled. Looking back, we were unable to restrain a tear, knowing we would build a world of tomorrow from the hopes of yesterday.

One hundred years of laughing, living, loving, crying . . . One hundred years of taking long walks down silent corridors, hearing soft murmurs beneath darkened stairwells and muffled giggles behind closed doors . . . One hundred years of yesterdays filled with the joy and beauty that a thousand tomorrows may never bring . . . One hundred years of yesterdays to be put into a jar called life, sealed tightly with love, and stored in a special place within our hearts, there to be treasured forever . . .

If I should meet thee
After long years,
How should I greet thee?
With silence and tears.

—**Lord Byron**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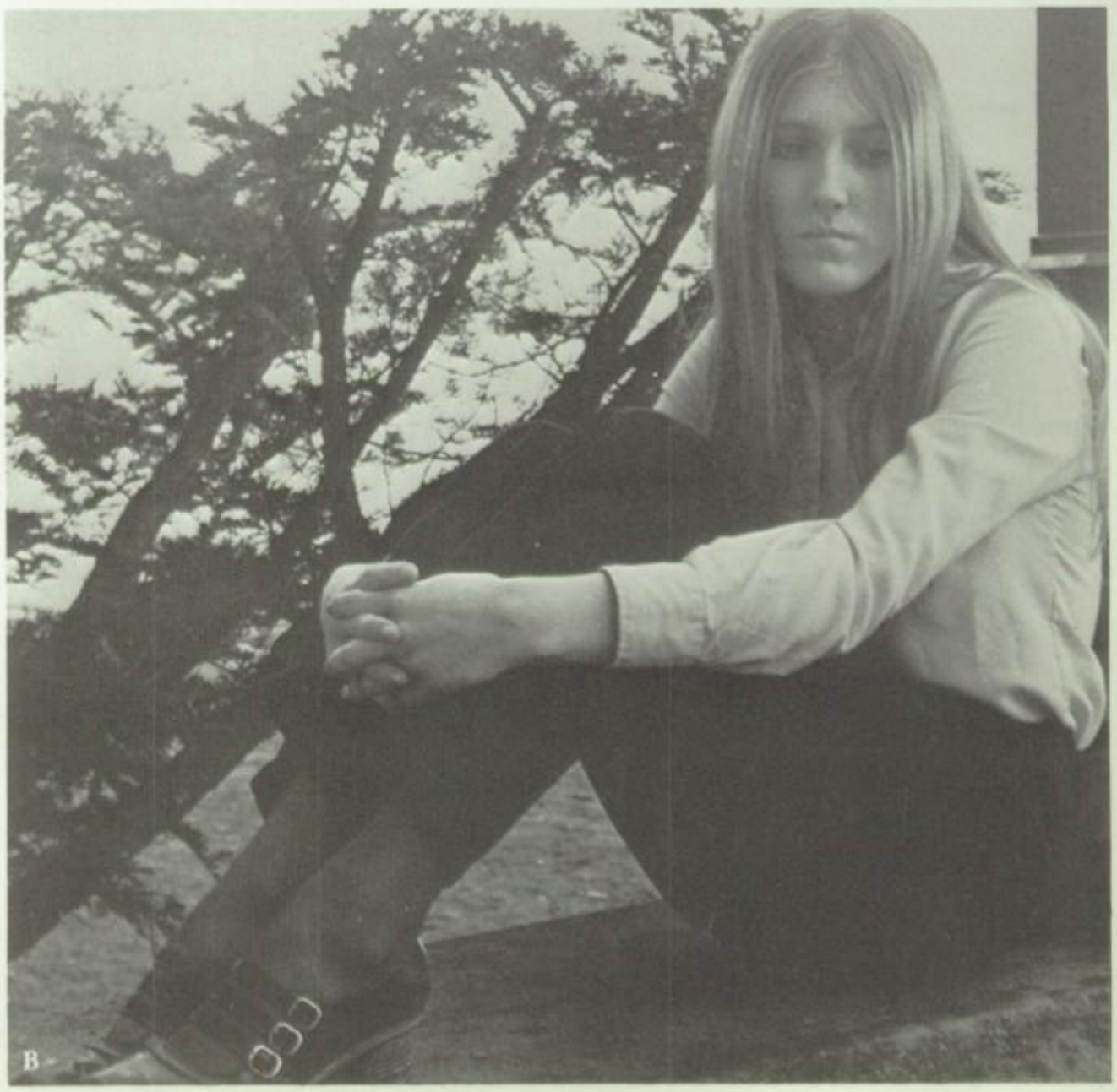
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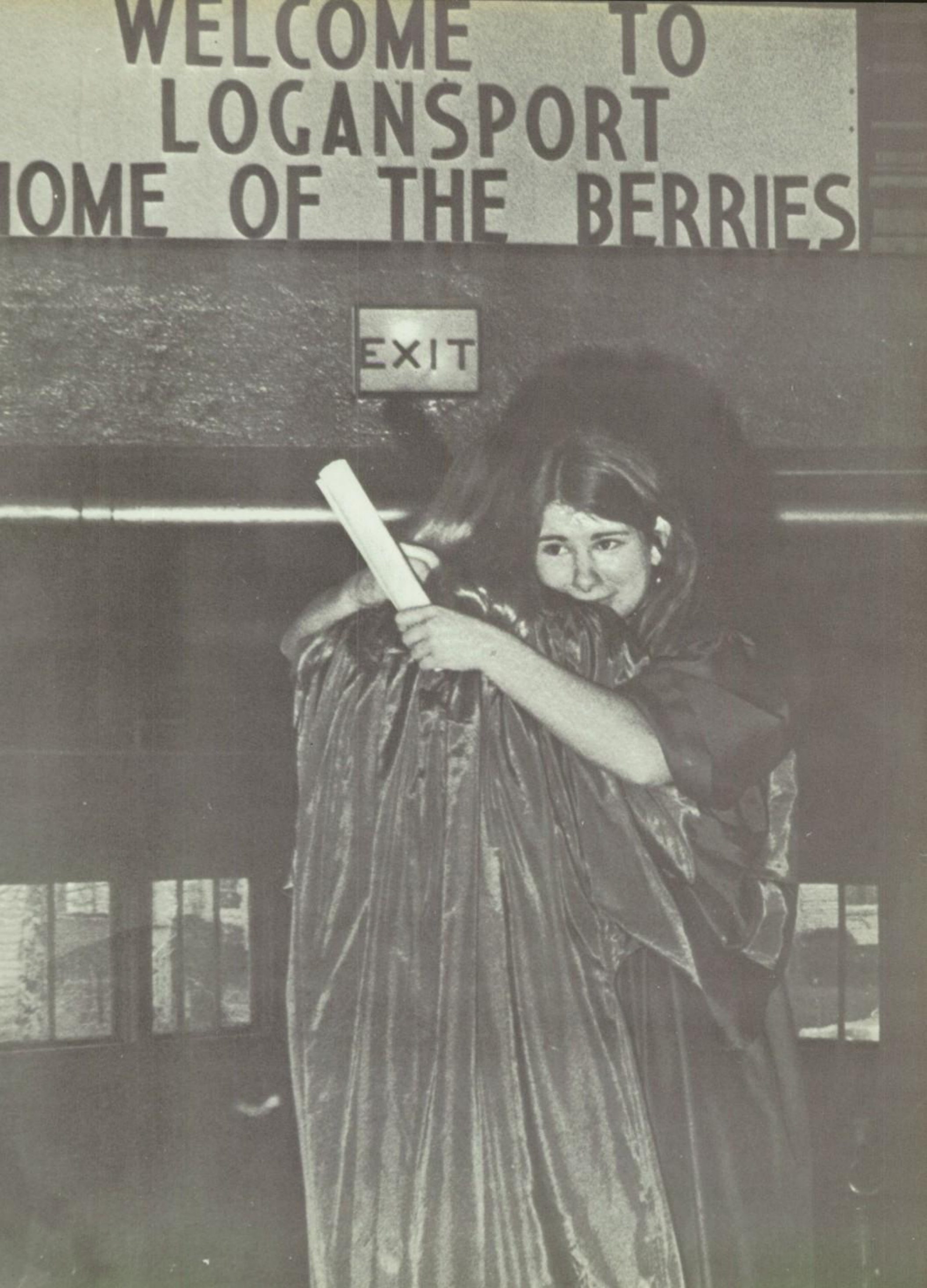
A. Jacinta Surface remembers three memorable years of her life. **B.** Vickie Watson leaves unanswered "a penny for your thoughts." **C.** The year over all too soon, Soozi Smith clings to each last precious moment.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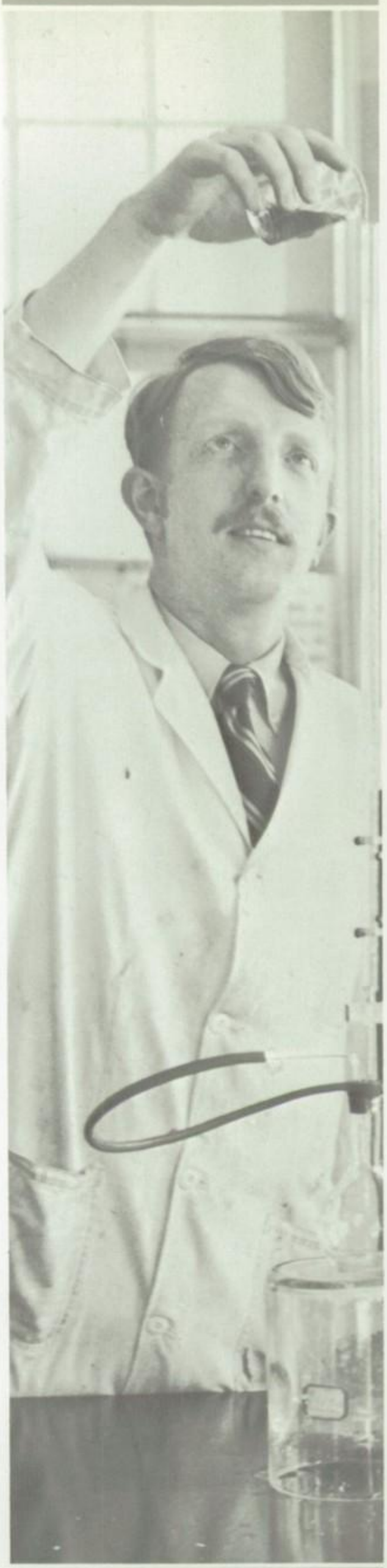


In classes

we've come a long way . . .

writing themes
searching for ideas
copying lecture notes
students faced
responsibilities . . .

stuffing lockers
carrying ten pounds of books
getting passes signed
we survived . . .

sharpening pencils
plotting graphs
solving equations
seniors tackled calculus . . .

moving with the bells
counting minutes
squeezing through hallways
we patiently awaited
Friday . . .

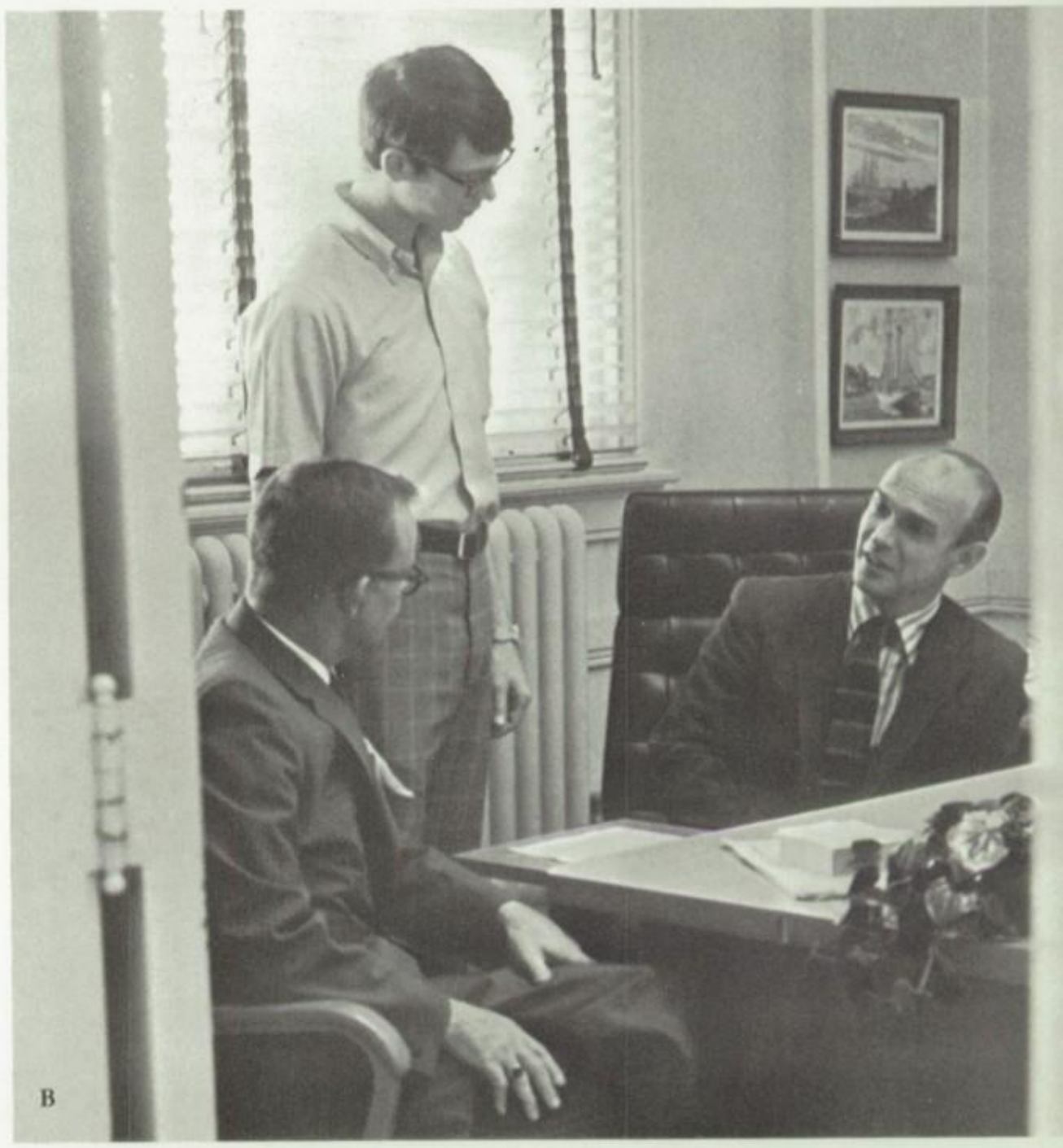
living and learning
trying to communicate
we spent the year
planning for the future
100 years . . .

Work begins on new school

With financing and bidding completed, construction of the new high school finally got under way. Dr. Hughes and the school board realized that years of planning and discussion were soon to become a reality—hopefully by the fall of 1972.

Students received a half-day vacation in October so that Dr. Hughes and Mr. Leeman could supervise in-service training meetings between faculty and administration. At these meetings in preparation for the move to the new high school, teachers were acquainted with the possible changes in curriculum, scheduling, and organization that will occur. Additional after-school discussions of flexible-modular scheduling and equipment needs were held.

With the opening of the vocational school, courses in auto body repair and auto mechanics were added. Classes in electricity, electronics, and plastics and a health careers program were also begun.



A. Looking over the plans for the new high school with Dr. Hughes are school board members Mrs. Joseph Herd, Mr. Francis Huffman, Mr. Richard Flory, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Ward Watts, and attorney Mr. J. T. Hillis. **B.** Mr. Leeman and Mr. Rothgeb work for more student involvement through their conferences with student body president Dave Powlen. **C. Hugh Leeman**—Principal. **D. Richard Rothgeb**—Assistant principal.

Counselors and deans deal with student needs

. Mrs. Hiatt and Mrs. Grant relax after tiring day at school. **B.** Mrs. King and Mr. Williams tackle the daily chore of making out absence lists. **C. Olive King** Dean of girls. **D. Gene Williams**—Dean of boys. **E. Jan Blackburn**—Sophomore guidance counselor. **F. Dorothy Hiatt**—Junior guidance counselor. **G. Bruce Stuart**—Guidance director of Logansport Community Schools.

Mr. Blackburn and Mrs. Hiatt helped underclassmen prepare their schedules for the next year's classes. P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. tests were administered, and results were speedily returned to students.

Mr. Stuart explained to college-bound seniors the importance of applying for financial aid through Parents' Confidential Statements. All questions pertaining to admission requirements and to the advantages and disadvantages of chosen colleges were answered.

The guidance department sponsored a panel consisting of former LHS students now in college who discussed the major problems that they faced at the beginning of their freshman year.

The deans' responsibilities were varied. Their time was devoted to making out the daily absence lists, signing passes, and counseling students and parents.

Special staff advise, console

Six persons' work has frequently been under publicized. In her twelve years as school librarian, Mrs. Muriel Billman has added many innovations to Room 120—the magazine room, the sale of paperback books, the audio-visual equipment, and the annual Book Fair, for example.

Although making fewer changes, office personnel have nevertheless influenced LHS. For twenty-five years, Miss Lillian Duncan has meticulously filled out permanent records, issued transcripts, and figured class rank. Answering the telephone, distributing mail and ordering office supplies have been the main duties of Miss Margaret Harmon, receptionist in the main office for seven years.

Mrs. Lois Meyers assumed the duties of bookstore manager this year. Her job has included taking care of activity receipts and disbursements and selling supplies. Mrs. Meyers has also been in charge of ordering textbooks and workbooks and collecting late book rental payments.

Meeting the needs of LHS in quite another way, school nurse Miss Dorothy Dipboye has taken care of the minor aches and pains of students and faculty alike for fourteen years. Mrs. Kate Smith has been keeping order in study hall 213 for four years.

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A. Miss Ducan and Miss Harmon find the filing cabinets to be invaluable when information is needed. **B.** After hours of intricate labor, Miss Dipboye proudly hangs her Christmas wreath for all to see. **C. Muriel Billman**—120 Club adviser. **D. Dorothy Dipboye**—H.C.C. adviser. **E. Kate Smith**—Study hall supervisor.

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Junior high coaches keep eye on LHS sports

Many teachers from junior high classrooms served as coaches. Mr. Kinder, a member of the biology and the physical education departments at Lincoln, was head coach in two sports. Mr. Baldini and Mr. Lapierre were from Lincoln also. Mr. Baldini taught history while Mr. Lapierre was a biology instructor. At Columbia, Mr. Shoemaker taught mathematics; Mr. Ridenour handled the science duties. At the high school, Mr. Patacsil assisted students in developing driving skills. Mr. Hollibaugh stressed the practical aspects of health and safety and of general business. Working closely with the coaches was the athletic director, Mr. Hunter, whose duties included scheduling of all sporting events, processing of season tickets, and formation of the athletic budget.

A. A crucial third-down play receives the full attention of Mr. Hollibaugh and his staff. **B.** Mr. Hunter discovers that bookkeeping chores can be much easier if one places himself in the right frame of mind. **C. Donald Baldini**—Assistant football coach. **D. James Hollibaugh**—Head football coach. **E. Rex Hunter**—Athletic director. **F. Fred Kinder**—Head track and cross country coach. **G. David Lapierre**—Assistant football coach. **H. Joseph Patacsil**—Head wrestling and golf coach. **I. James Ridenour**—Assistant football, basketball, and track coach. **J. Ronald Shoemaker**—Assistant wrestling coach.

Sensory stimulants encourage student creativity

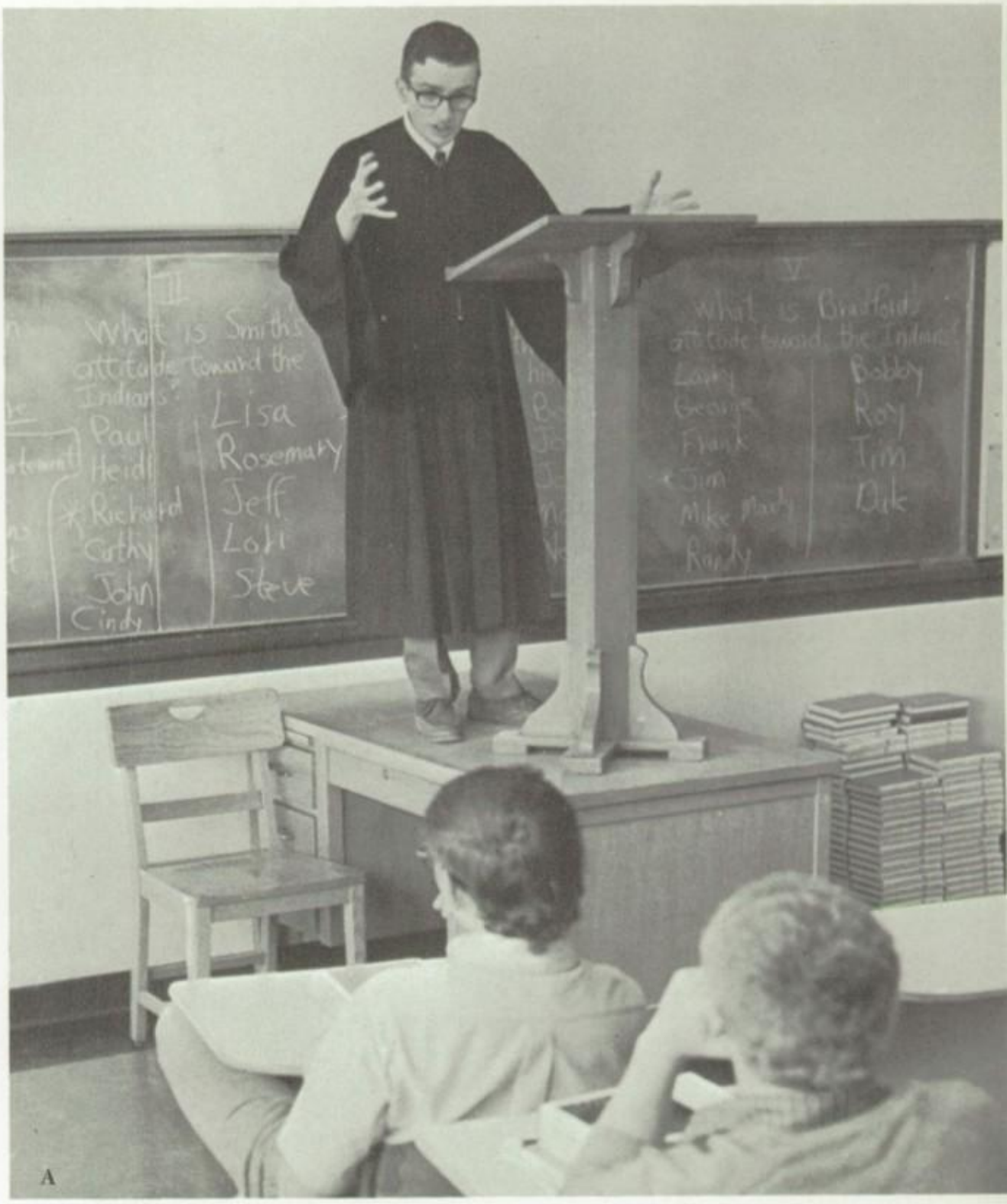
With the exception of Mrs. Siefert's filling the vacancy left by Mr. Boyll, few changes occurred in the English department. Innovations were apparent, however, as each teacher employed his own unique style of teaching.

One instructor introduced sensory stimulants such as Braille cards and cloth sandbags to motivate creative talents. Gathering research for the LHS centennial was the special project of one senior class.

Other seniors pondered "to be or not to be" English majors as student-teacher relationships were reversed and pupils taught fellow classmates noteworthy selections from British literature.

It was with no half-shut eye that Mr. Bowker's American literature students enacted scenes from the works of Washington Irving. Other juniors joined Thornton Wilder's stagehand on a journey through Grover's Corners and "Our Town."

Sophomores, meanwhile, spent a week of study in the school library. Dewey's decimals, the vertical file, reference materials, and numerous periodicals were explored for future research work. For Mr. Callane's classes the rest of the year was devoted to diagramming sixty constructions that were included in end-of-the-year themes.



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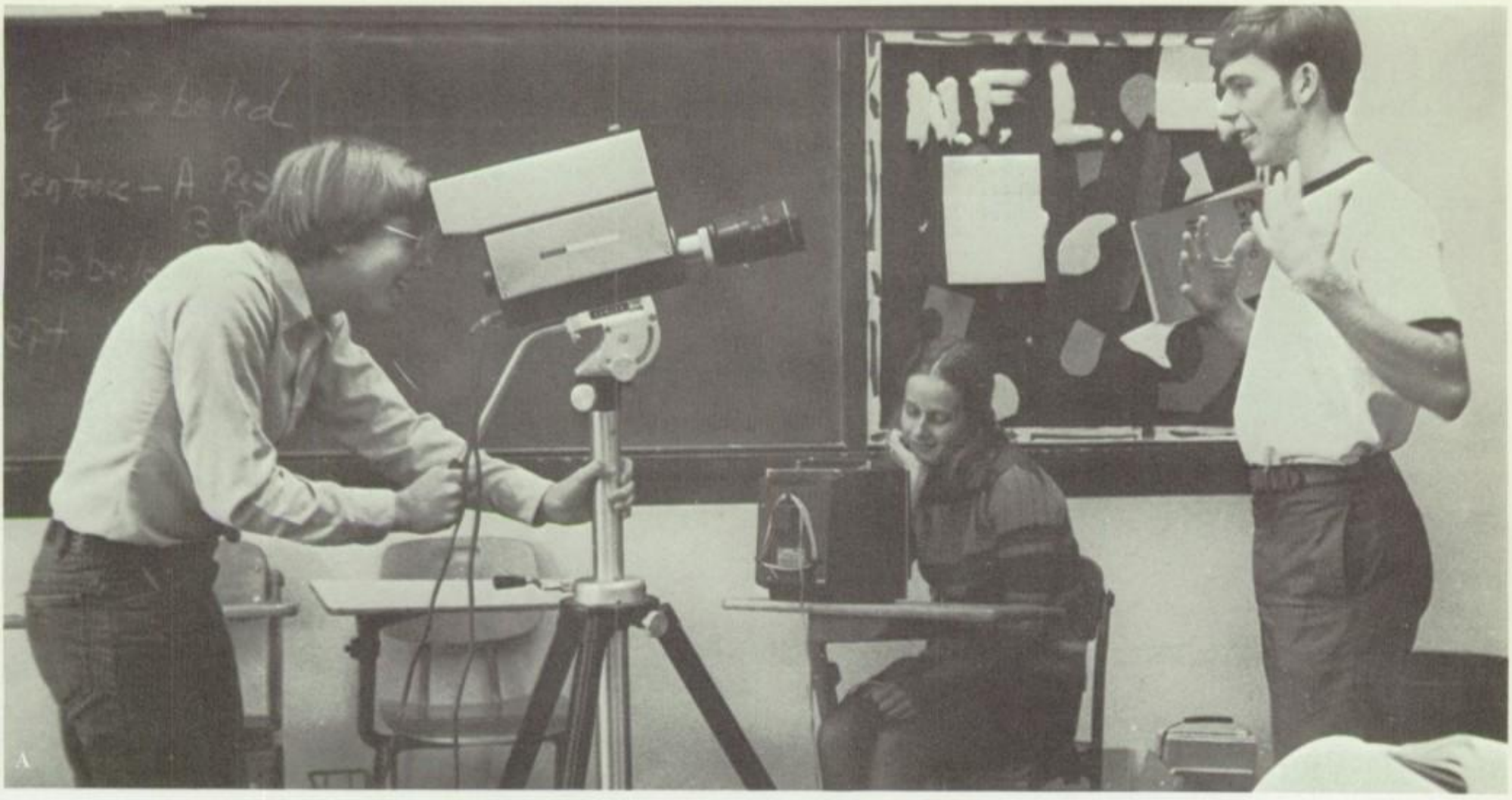
A. Jonathan Edwards comes to life in Mr. Bowker's interpretation of **Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God. B. Richard Bowker**—Junior class sponsor. **C. Kenneth Callane**—Sophomore class sponsor, head of English department. **D. Virginia Guckien**—Student Council adviser. **E. Aja Hollon**—Key Club adviser. **F. B. J. Siefert**—National Forensic League adviser. **G. Pat Siefert**—Drama Club adviser. **H. Martin Torgerson**—Magpie adviser, junior varsity basketball coach. **I. Joseph Weaver**—Assistant track coach.



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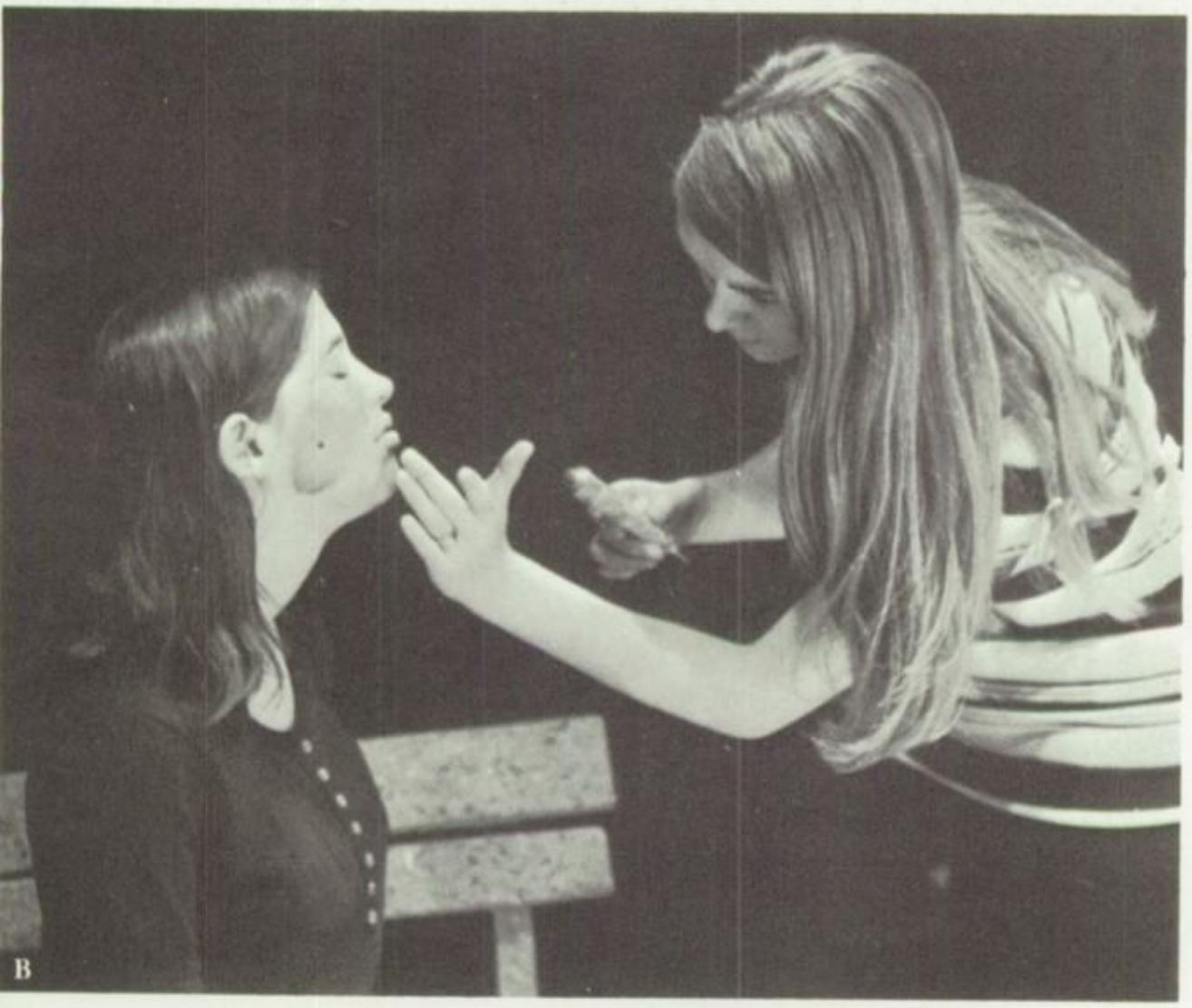

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Oral expression played a varied part in English classes. To aid speech students in their quest for vocal perfection, all speeches were taped on the closed-circuit television and played back for self-evaluation and improvement.

Mrs. Siefert's seniors were assigned roles to memorize from Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and presented the famous play in the auditorium.

Amateur dramatists met the literary masters second semester and learned to develop characters from even short play clippings as well as to apply makeup.

Pupils taking radio and television had a glimpse of life behind the cameras by learning the basic rules of camera usage and care. Time was also spent doing news broadcasts and talk shows.

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A. Jeff captures every moment of Greg's speech on camera while Jodie watches herself on television. **B.** After mastering the techniques of applying greasepaint, Rosemary begins to transform Elaine into her character. **C. Richard Wilbanks**—Senior class sponsor. **D. Richard Wild**—Assistant baseball coach, Hi-Y adviser. **E. Esther Winn**—Tattler editorial adviser.

Foreign views please classes

"Joie de vie" expressed the feelings of the new fourth-year French class, who reveled in discussions of "Paris-Match," a popular magazine. Life was not so kind to French II and III: most of the year's work was review.

Spanish conquistadores found themselves dabbling in the "lively arts" of Spain while they studied early pieces of art and architecture during sixth period, which combined the third and the fourth year. First-year pupils spent both semesters becoming acquainted with a new vocabulary and an unusual sentence structure.

Latin seemed to be alive and well. Projects concerning Pliny and his teachings and Roman mythology proved much can be learned by combining fiction with fact.

Short stories, especially those by current German authors, rounded out German IV. All classes studied the Federal Republic of Germany under Willy Brandt and combined grammar with history.

A. Fourth-year Spanish student Tom Glendening ignores boxes of German tapes as he views an entirely new learning experience with the language lab desk. **B.** "Chez le Coiffeur" (The Barber Shop) is performed in class by Randy Kitchel, Cheryl Arnold, Dave Powlen, hair stylist Ken Burns, and Tender Barton. **C. Joan Ewing**—Head of language department, Spanish Club adviser. **D. Carolyn Killion**—Latin Club adviser. **E. Janice King**—French teacher at both Columbia and LHS. **F. Guenther Rohrmoser**—German Club adviser. **G. Paulette Shilling**—French Club adviser.

Fourth-year artists do West Side Story mural

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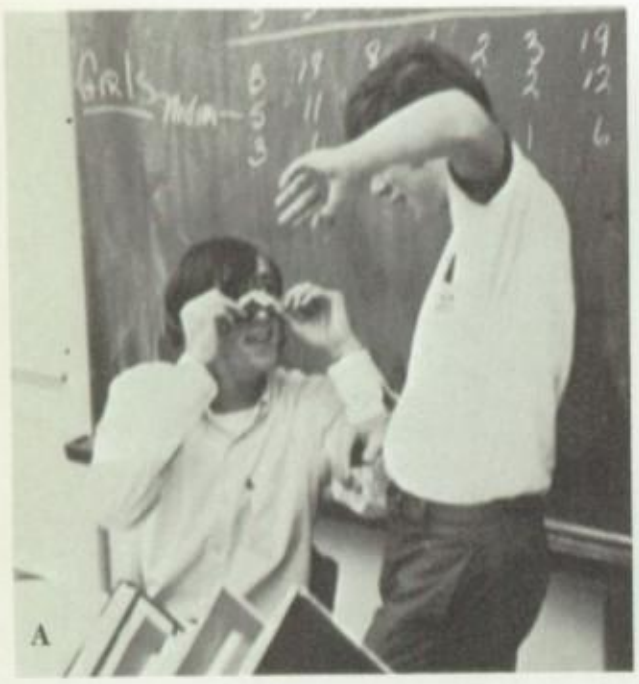
Top views, bottom views, and even side views forced first-year art classes to learn to look at almost anything in different ways. After drawing and painting at these various angles, the tenderfeet had obtained a fundamental knowledge of art. Second-year pupils applied this knowledge to self-expression, mainly in crafts areas such as weaving, modeling, and plastics. During the first semester, third-year art students photographed everything in their environment from a few blades of grass to a tree; second semester, these same people received their final art training at LHS when they worked with commercial art.

Harmony and theory class did not meet the first semester because not enough people could meet the strict music background requirements. Music appreciation did meet and students listened to Bach, rock, and Bacharach (especially Bach) in order to understand music, a vital part of their everyday environment.

A. Mr. Marocco and Ed Johnson are so engrossed in discussing the day's lesson that they fail to notice Hope Hartle slip a "Chicago" album into the collection. **B.** Modeling clay, according to Missy Berkshire, requires deep concentration. **C. Opal Lehnus**—Head of art department, Art Club and Tattler art adviser. **D. Dale Sullivan**—Photography Club and Tattler photography adviser. **E. Joseph Huffman**—Choir and Swing Choir director. **F. William Marocco**—Head of music department, Band director. **G. Robert Parente**—Stage Band and Swing Choir director.

Campaign promises baffle social studies pupils

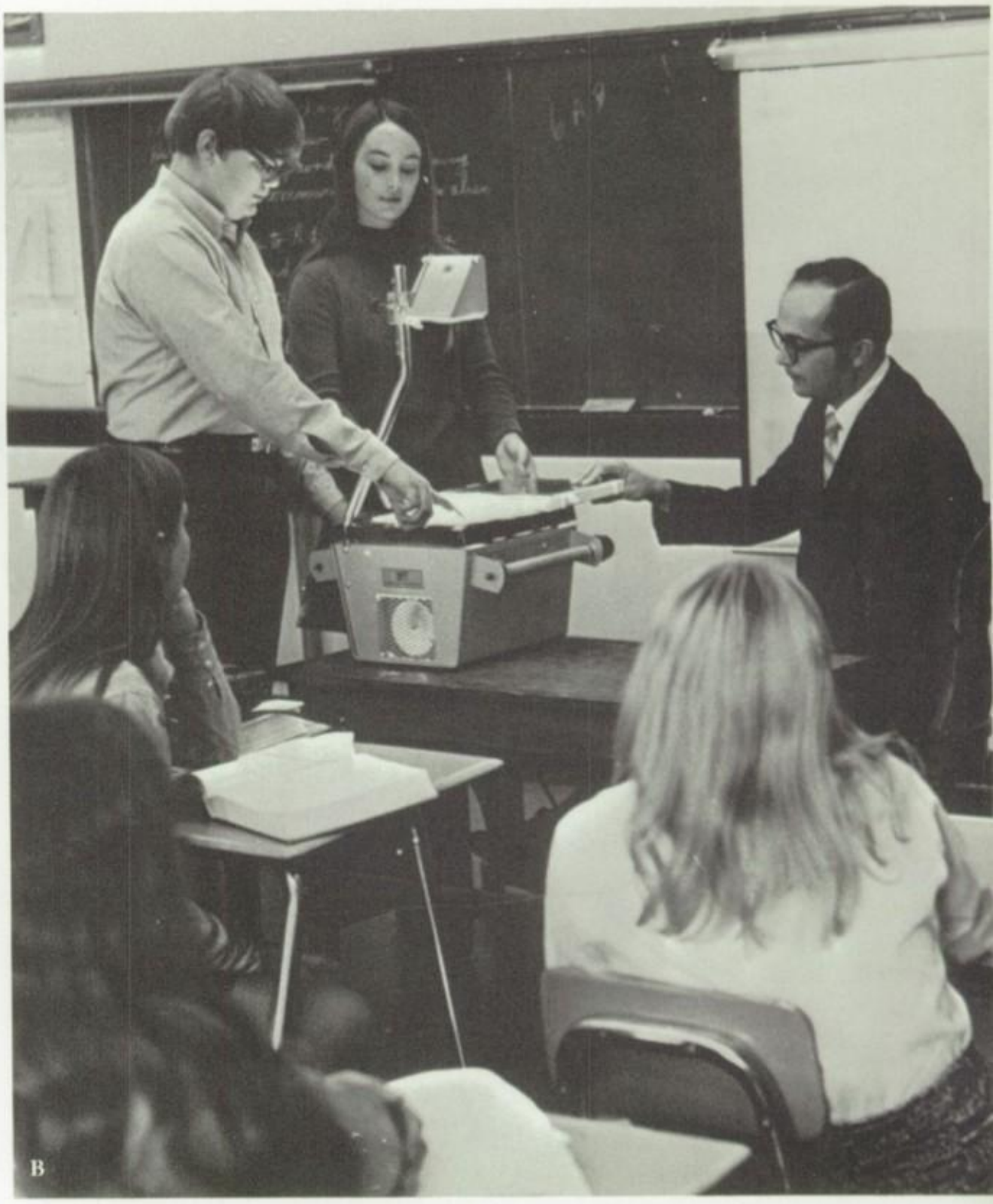


Social studies offered three one-semester courses which enabled the student to become more aware of and to better understand man and the problems which he faces in everyday life. These courses were psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

Besides learning the definitions in the text, psychology students viewed movies such as **Laws of Heredity** and **Emotional Health,** which helped them to comprehend the basic principles. Students also performed experiments similar to those of famous psychologists—Pavlov and his dogs, for example.

Sociology: An Introduction was a familiar green book to future social workers. Students also watched movies dealing with predominant social problems. Among the films were **The Dangerous Years** and **Phoebe.**

Philosophy class spent most of the semester discussing the questions "Why is right right" and "Why is wrong wrong." For their explorations they drew material from **Man's Search for Meaning** and **The Story of Philosophy** as well as from the text.



A. "Oh no, Greg Fisher," exclaims Ken Burns. "I don't care about Pavlov and his silly experiments. You aren't hitting me with that rubber band." **B.** Mr. Sackett referees when Jim Breach and Kathy Pugh disagree over the location of an important battle. **C.—William Brown**—Senior class sponsor. **D. L'Dean Cornelius**—Chairman of social studies department. **E. Cecil Mason**—Sophomore class sponsor. **F. Larry Ottinger**—Co-chairman of junior class sponsors, tennis coach. **G. Harvey Roberts**—Key Club adviser.

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A. Carol Gibbs demonstrates her latest method of locating a point on the globe for her U.S. history class. **B. The History of Man** aids this quartet of sophomores in their search for man's beginning. **C.** World history student Kevin Alder looks at the Past with methods of the Future. **D. Larry Sackett**—F.T.A. adviser. **E. James Turner**—Baseball coach.

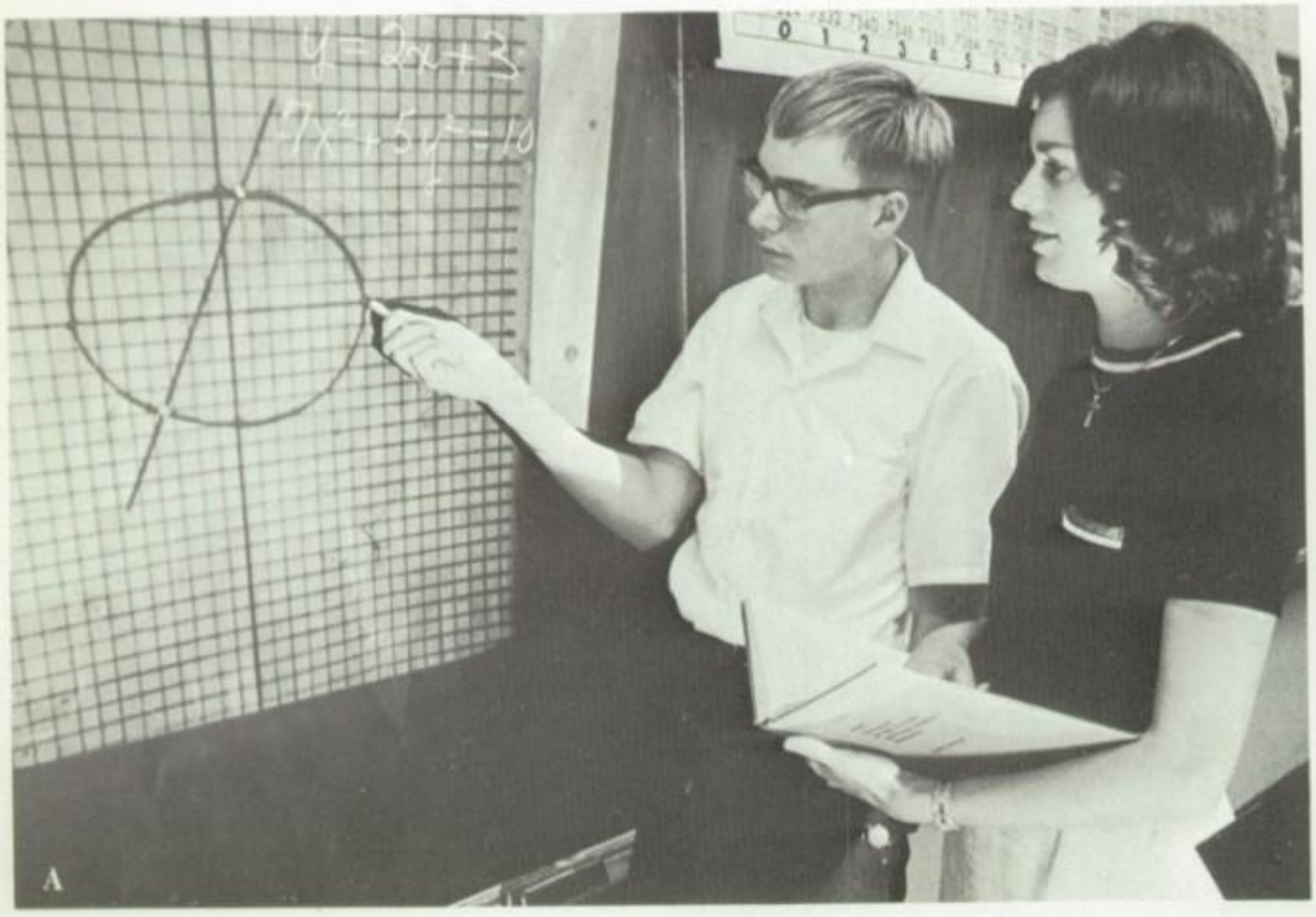
For U.S. history classes, A&P booklets such as "The American Revolution" provided detailed information concerning the past. The Profiles in Courage Film Series, viewed by all history students, gave insight into the problems surrounding important governmental and political decisions which demanded personal sacrifices.

Leaving the U.S. for awhile, world history pupils delved into the political make-up of various countries. A special study of Russia ended with the collection of the famous Russian Notebook. In addition man and the beginning of his civilization were examined.

Government classes, using the inquiry method, compared the political ideals of the United States to those of the Soviet Union.

Putting the library resources to use, world geography class tackled one project each six weeks. After picking one country from Asia, Africa, or America's neighbors, pupils compiled a report of that nation's land and climate, history, economics, education, and culture.

Calculus is added to mathematics curriculum



From the Euclidean principle to the aspects of limits and functions, LHS students evaluated the never-ending characteristics of mathematics.

A new course, calculus, drew a few fifth-year math students. They attempted to conquer many of the mysteries involving the graphing of various equations, finding functional values, and exploring the traits of limits.

This year brought new books to the math department. Since the answers were provided in the back of each book, a greater percentage of students completed their assignments.

The usual problems prevailed. Sophomore geometry students still fumbled with the methods of proving theorems, while junior algebra venturers attempted to grasp the concepts of equational values. Logarithms and, later, triangular properties kept college algebra and trigonometry students unceasingly busy.

A. With the help of Mary K. Wolf, John Welker illustrates the basic relationship between a line and an ellipse. **B.** Miss Youmans willingly helps Tricia Weber solve her algebra problem. **C.** Mr. Pruitt's mind is not always on algebra as he discusses his true stories with the class. **D. John Bennett**—Head of senior class sponsors. **E. John Fickle**—Junior class sponsor. **F. Boyd Gundrum**—H-Y adviser. **G. Arthur Pruitt**—Head of mathematics department. **H. Jack Rice**—Math Club adviser, co-chairman of junior class sponsors. **I. Barbara Youmans**—Cheerblock adviser.

Motion problems monopolize time in physics

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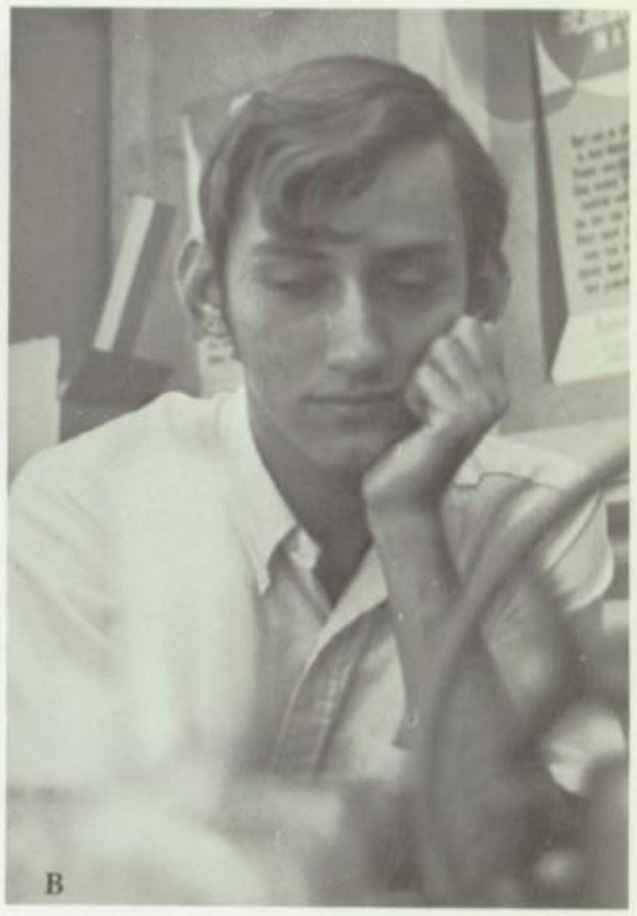

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As in past years science pupils were at first baffled or stunned by seemingly incomprehensible studies. Those students bound for college picked their way through and retained as much information as possible.

Because of a lower enrollment in first-year chemistry, only four classes a day, in comparison with the previous six, were held. In addition one advanced chem class was scheduled. This group found that not everything is always as it appears; lab experiments on the decomposition of nylon proved not all nylon-looking fabrics are nylon when scientifically viewed.

Demonstrations were used to achieve maximum comprehension of the laws of physics. Curious young drivers could even determine how much rubber each sudden stop left on the highway.

Since mathematics played a major part in the solving of problems dealing with motion, force, and energy, students needed a knowledge of algebra.

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A. John Ristedt, Jim Swigert, and Bruce Delaplane set up a tricky physics experiment. **B.** Jeff Davis concludes condensers cannot be rushed. **C.** Jeff Wiseley filters a chemical solution of decomposed nylon. **D. Paul McKelvey**—Beta Hi-Y and Chess Club adviser. **E. Phillip Starkey**—Head of science department, National Honor Society Board member.

Out-of-town trips provide first-hand experiences

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Salesmanship and merchandising classes traveled to Chicago—where the Merchandise Mart, Marshall Field and Company, and the catalogue department of Montgomery Ward offered views of their stores in action.

In the clerical lab several future secretaries performed a skit on the rights and wrongs of everyday office life for the more reserved members of the group.

For the first time, shorthand classes kept a chart of their daily progress and inserted entries continually throughout the year. Pupils were surprised to learn how quickly their speed and accuracy had increased.

Typing classes mastered both manual and electric typewriters by alternating machines.

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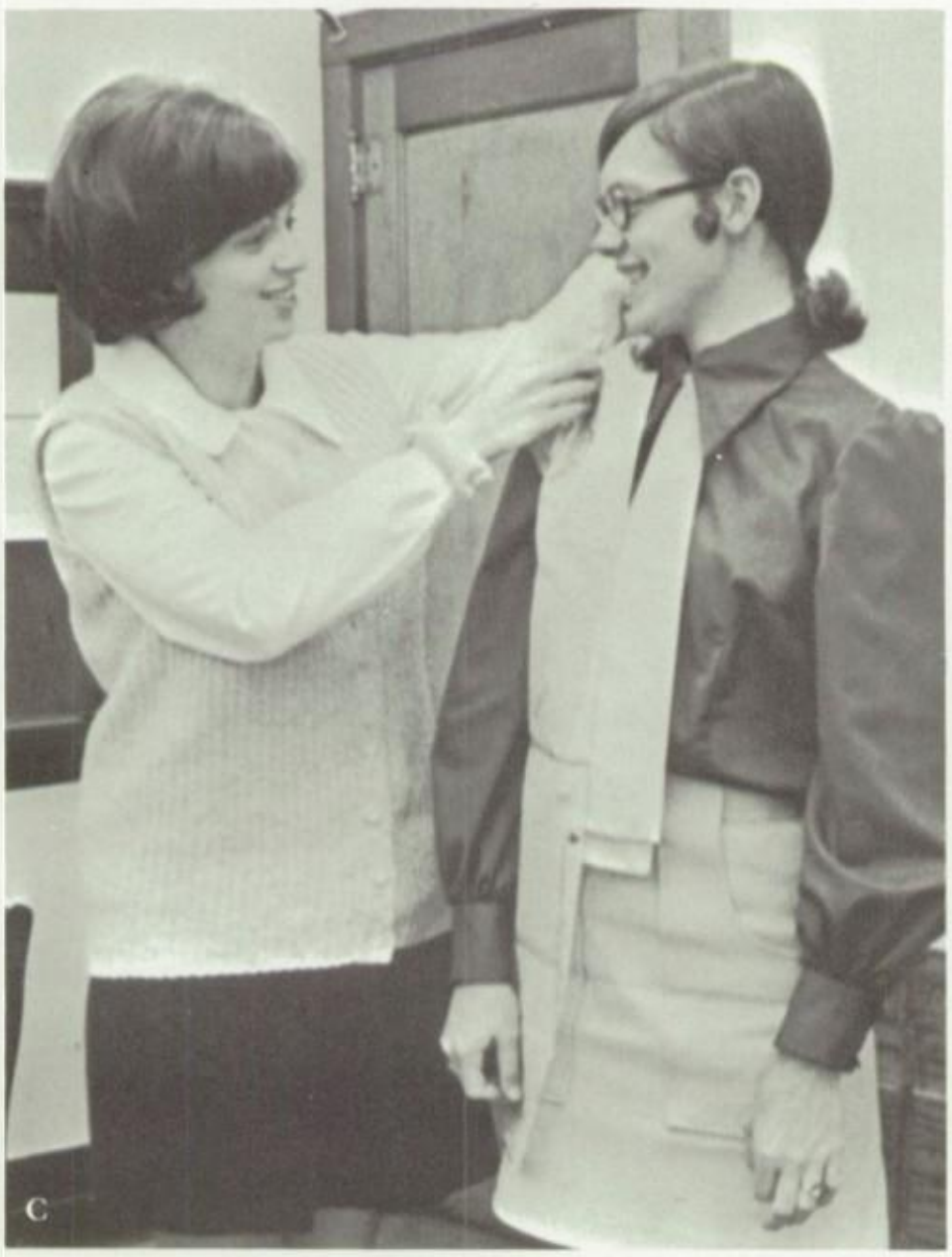
A. Deep in concentration, Nancy Morris considers her next move in the "game" of shorthand. **B.** In an attempt to keep her office neat, Sue Perkins files everything from morning announcements to homework assignments. **C.** Uncertain what she did wrong, Janice Babb examines her work for possible errors. **D. Linda Hoff**—Head of business department, Tattler business adviser. **E. Larry Jones**—Assistant varsity baseball coach. **F. James McCauley**—DECA adviser. **G. Betty Paschen**—Cheerleader adviser. **H. Donna Smith**—Hi-Tri I adviser. **I. Thelma Sullivan**—Head of flower and hospitality committee.

Seamstresses experiment with new hem lengths



Home economics classes helped prepare students for the future. After completing the home furnishing unit, home management class visited the Gray Mill for a realistic view of what they had been studying—furniture, color schemes, and drapery materials. In home nursing, valuable experience was gained through "doing" rather than watching what to do for an ailing member of the family. Included in this course was child care, which helped provide pupils with an understanding of young children and their development. Through informal class discussions and guest speakers, students in family relations gained insight into the challenges of dating and marriage.

Guests were frequently invited to meal planning class to sample the dinners the hostesses had prepared. This year boys as well as girls again were enrolled in senior foods. In clothing, girls found that learning to sew not only was economical but also gave them the chance to express their own creativity in one-of-a-kind outfits.

A. In senior foods, Jeff Schideler finds it more tempting to look at cook Rose Dawson than at the cooking. **B.** Keeping a sharp watch for the teacher, Dian Shively and Candy Gunter sample their confections. **C.** With the help of Deb Rozzi, Nancy Wakeland hopes to obtain a perfect fit. **D. Nancy Baker**—Hi-Tri II adviser. **E. Marjorie Bishop**—Head of home economics department, F.T.A. adviser. **F. Sara Webster**—Foods teacher.

LHS students attend area vocational school

In addition to the usual woodshop, machine shop, mechanical drawing, printing, and building trades classes, first-year electricity, electronics, and plastics were placed on the curriculum. Also new was the vocational school. Auto mechanics and body repair were located in the old Pepsi plant; health occupations classes were held at St. Joseph Hospital.

Auto mechanics, instructed by Mr. Richard King, familiarized students with the components of a car. Auto body repair, taught by Mr. William Piercy, was concerned with all phases of repairing damaged bodies and fenders. These two classes had 33 area students plus 37 from LHS.

The third vocational class, health occupations, was conducted by Mrs. Clara Bell. This class, containing seven Logan girls and nineteen from area schools, gave a practical understanding of skills helpful in nursing professions.

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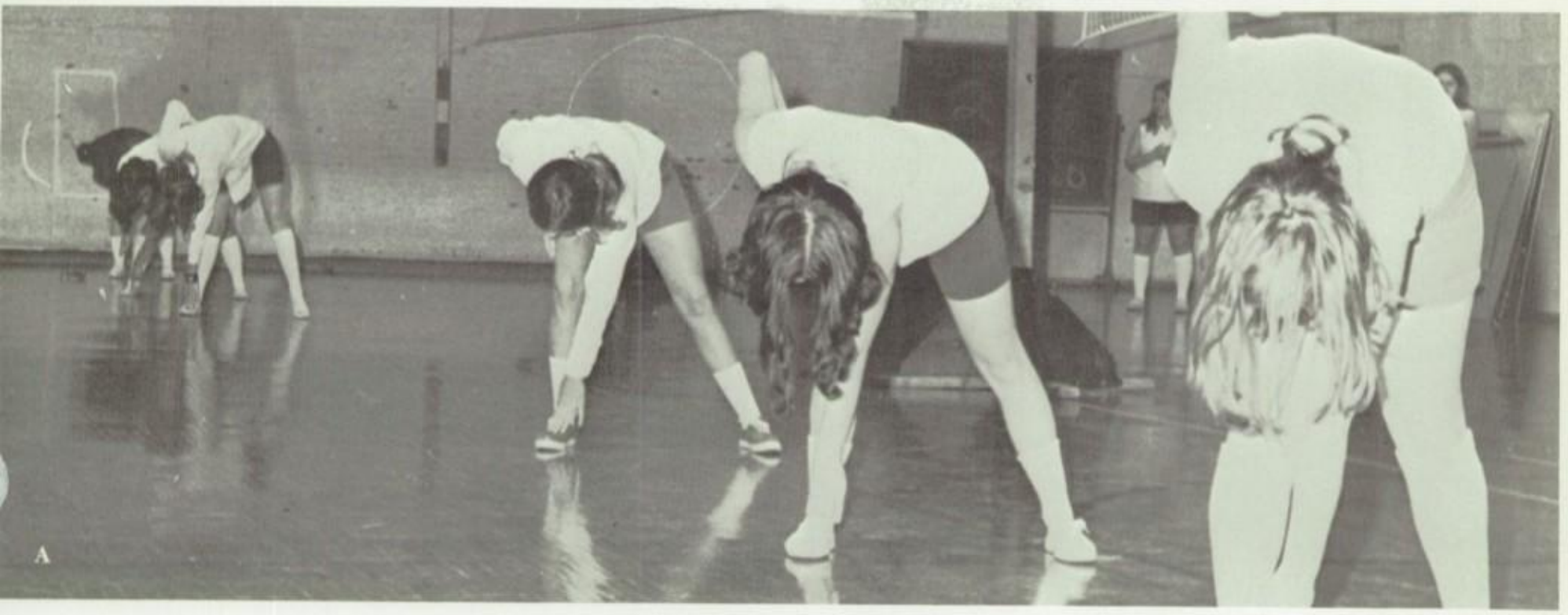
A. Electronics I students master basic laws through extensive labs. **B.** Future nurses Toni Miller and Linda Watkins practice newly learned skills on an unwilling patient. **C.** Roy Decker overcomes the problem of dented fenders by practice in auto body repair class. **D. Doug Blastic**—Magpie adviser. **F. Howard Gaiser**—Building trades instructor. **F. Morris Short**—Concessions supervisor. **G. Henry Stephan**—Swimming coach. **H. Wilbur Stroup**—Member of Parents' Night Committee.

Intramurals expand physical education program



A. "Keep those waistlines trim, girls!" is the cry of early-morning exercisers. **B.** Girls attempt to prove their equality during fourth-period intramurals. **C.** Under the watchful eye of David Morris, Greg Oldham takes the plunge. D. Donald Andrews —Varsity basketball coach. E Sue Jones—Girls Athletic Association adviser.

Physical education classes offered sophomores the chance to participate in a wide variety of games. Boys' classes began each day with a 15-minute period of strenuous calisthenics. These were followed by favorite group games of dodgeball, volleyball, or basketball. Swimming and wrestling gave each student the opportunity to develop individual talents.

First-period girls also started their day with a short period of calisthenics. Volleyball, archery, and indoor hockey were favorites, as was a new, fast-moving game, speedball. Indoor recreational games such as badminton, shuffle board, and table tennis were also enjoyed. Each girl was responsible for teaching a new game sometime during the semester. Boys and girls combined skills in one six weeks of bowling.

Fourth-period study hall students had the privilege of taking part in intramurals. Basketball and volleyball tournaments substituted nicely for study hall.

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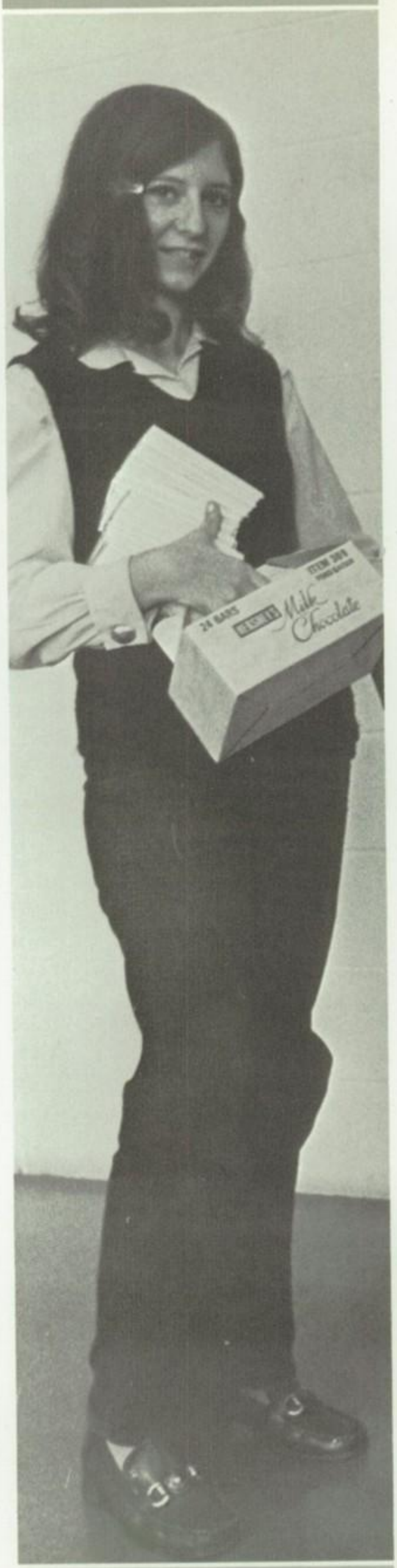
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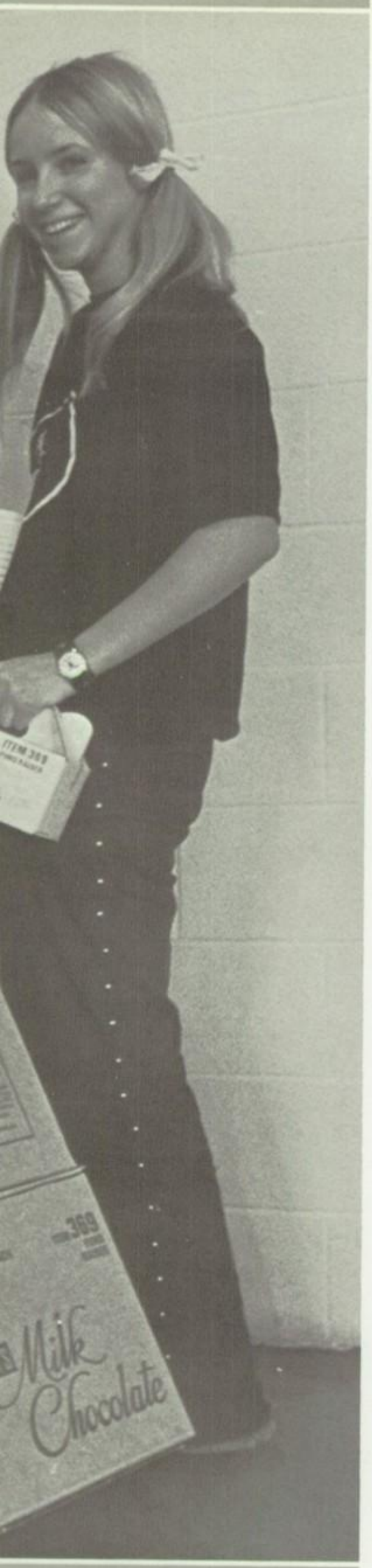

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paying dues
showing membership cards
attending meetings
students supplemented
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collecting toys
signing petitions
writing POW appeals
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current problems . . .

painting scenery
memorizing lines
purchasing tickets
members supported
organizations . . .

selling candy bars
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reviving customs
students enjoyed activities . . .

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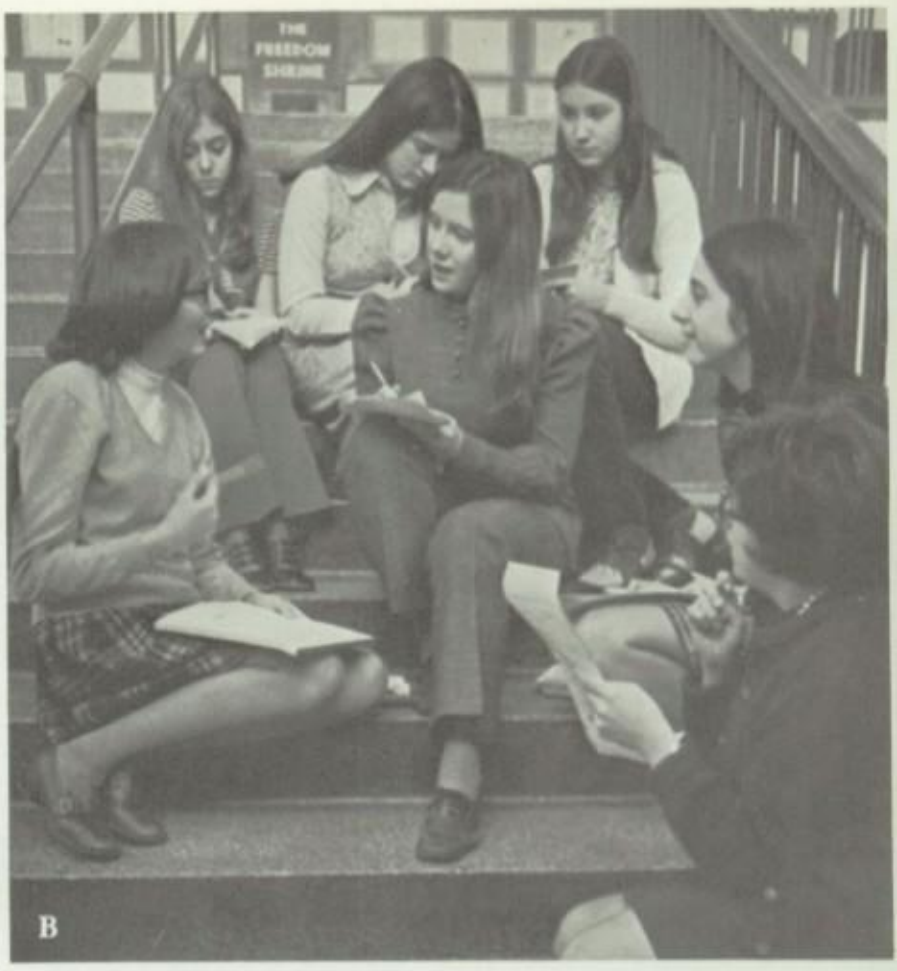

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Tattler recalls last 100 years

Work on the '71 Tattler began in June when eight students and three advisers journeyed to Arlington Heights to discuss the layout plans, picture ideas, and ad suggestions with representatives of the yearbook company.

In September, these concepts were put to work. Writers and editors struggled with fourteen-count headlines and sixteen extra pages, while art editors experimented with three-column layouts. The ad staff hunted patrons, and photographers marveled at their new enlarger and flash gun.

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TATTLER A. Editorial Staff—Front: Moore, Ingmire, Baumann, March. **Middle:** Watson, Morris, Newton, Miss Winn, Wood, Gill. **Back:** Smith, Timmons, Heckard, Hutchcraft, Davis, Hitchens, Harrington. **B. Business Staff—Front Row:** Mrs. Hoff. **Middle Row:** Perfetto, Ege, Rozzi. **Back Row:** Keller, Beachler, Buskirk. **C. Art Staff**—Bruck, Trinen, White, Reidelbach, Mrs. Lehnus. **D. Photography Staff**—Williams, Minnick, Mr. Sullivan, Rouser, Voorhees.

Magpie Staff's initiative sparks new interest

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Magpie, having increased its editorial staff from five to eleven and added artists and photographers, achieved an entirely new outlook behind the old name plate.

Liberalization of policy concerning editorial comment insured a rapid increase in student involvement. The bi-weekly newspaper featured editorials, student polls, satirical cartoons, and various novelty articles. Seniors participated in every field of publication; thus the Magpie became a paper printed entirely by students. Though the first year journalism class did not actively participate in writing the Magpie, they were, however, learning the procedures of editing.

A. When it comes to editing the Magpie, "girl talk" consists of statements regarding needed improvements by Kroeger, Smith, Wells, Ingmire, and Hutchcraft. **B.** Learning printing techniques provides discussion topics for B. Baker, P. Brugh, M. Tierney, J. Davis, D. Ingmire, K. Rozzi, E. Watson, J. Kroeger, C. Hutchcraft, R. Voorhees, R. Rouser, Mr. Torgerson, J. Alder, and (foreground) B. Ritchie, C. Wells, J. Minnick, and B. Smith. **C.** Craig Rice assists Mr. Blastic, the printing teacher, in preparing the press for its workout.

Student Council initiates adopt-a-patient program

United by a desire to produce a harmonious bond between students and faculty and the students themselves, Student Council served as the backbone of student government and formed a basis for student leadership. "Action through Awareness" served as a motto to guide the council through a year which was indeed filled with action.

Under an "adopt-a-patient" program led by Jackie Kroeger, Student Council adopted an elderly man at the Logansport State Hospital.

After flaws were detected in the constitution, a revisions committee was organized to lay the foundation for a new one.

The year's biggest accomplishment was the council's sponsorship of Winter Fantasy, the Broadway musical **West Side Story.** With a full house on both performance nights, the play brought a profit of $1000 to the Council treasury. Even more important, it brought a feeling of accomplishment to the entire school.

A. STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Weaver, Hinkle, Frye, Hopper, Jones, Moon, vice president; Powlen, president; Ingmire, English, McNaught, Lowe, Morphet, Crain, Courtad treasurer; Rozzi, secretary; Arnold, Delaplane, Gerni, Kroeger. **Second Row:** Dimick, Rayl, Smith, Tulli, Weber, Muehlhausen, Pugh, Stuart, Steinberger, Graybeal, Edgerly, Easley, Ap pleton, Davis, G. Smith, Hitchens, Parish. **Back Row:** Beedle, Bishop, J. Williams, Young, C Williams, Alder, Ehrlich, Chell, Cowley, Petrie, Grotelueschen, Gill, Baumann, Polen, John ston, Long; Mrs. Guckien, Mr. Patacsil, Mr. Ottinger, advisers. **B.** Constitutions revisio committee members Steinberger, Moon, Hitchens, Ingmire, Powlen, and Beedle compar notes.

Honor Society awards hard-earned certificates

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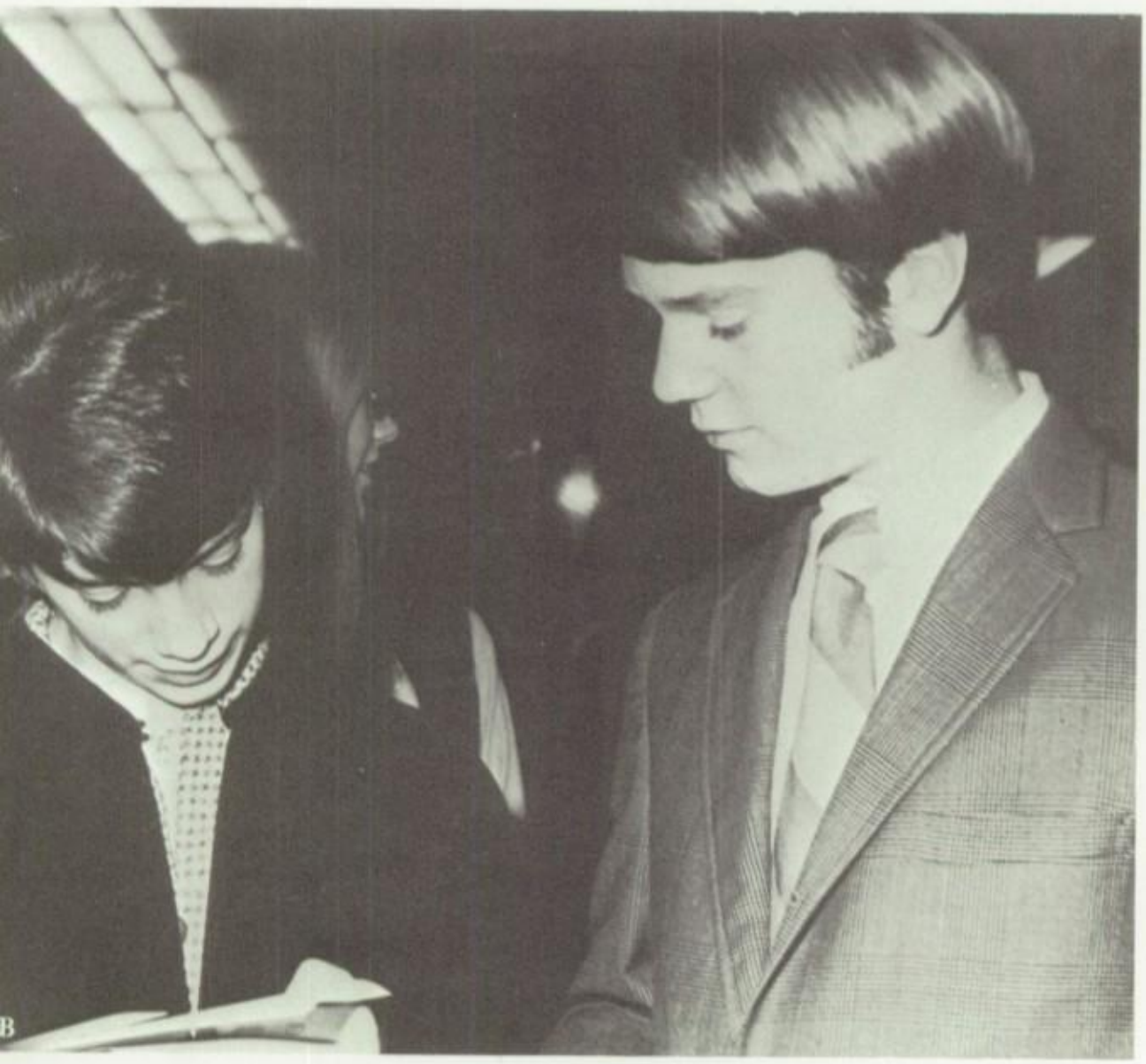

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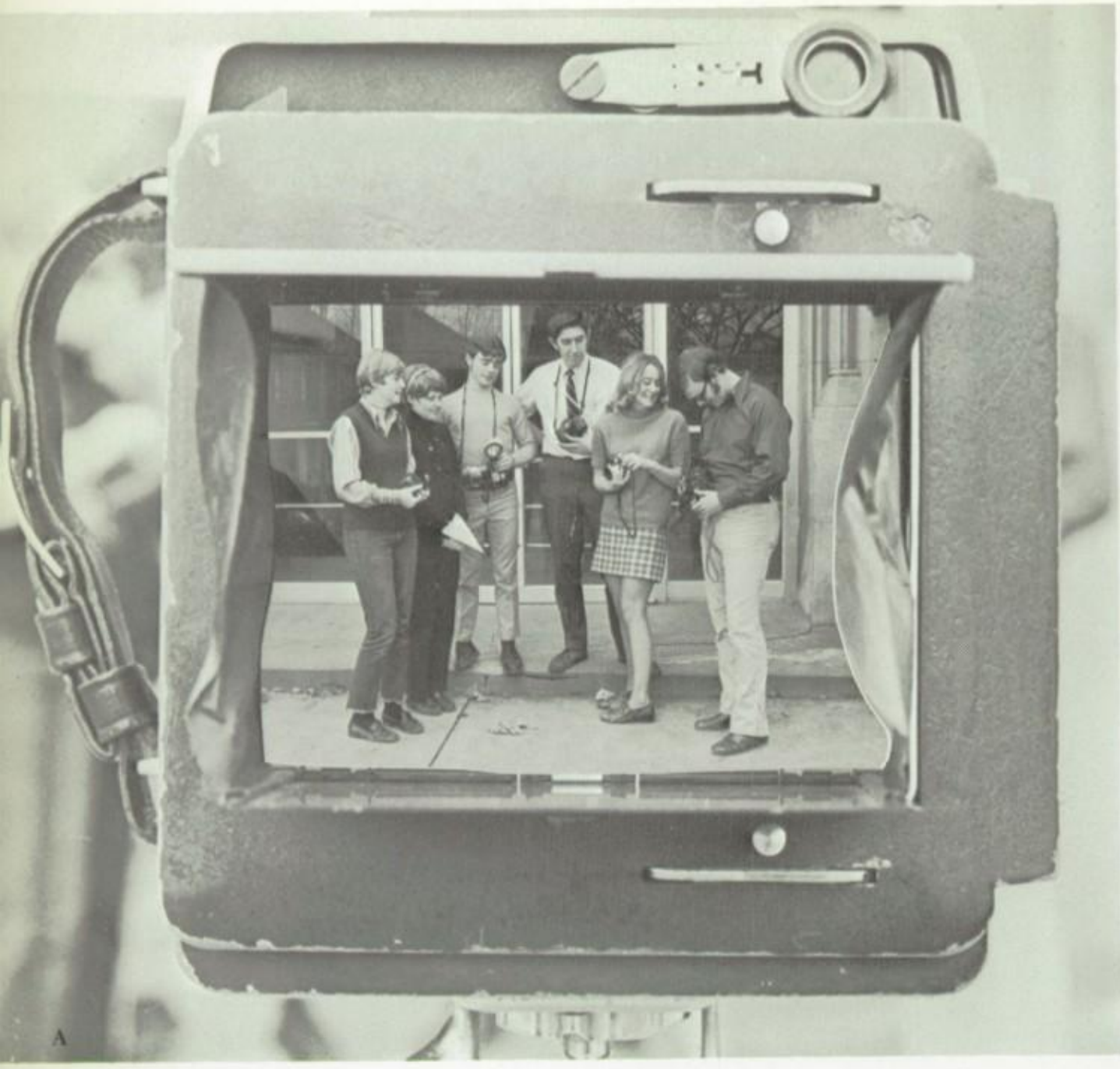
As parents and teachers watched, nineteen National Honor Society members inducted thirty-five of their fellow scholars on December 9, 1970. Dave Powlen served as master of ceremonies, and Cecelia Hutchcraft gave the devotions. Ann Grotelueschen reported on the history of the Logansport chapter. Speeches defining the qualities of character, service, scholarship, and leadership of National Honor Society members were given by Sara White, Dave Arnold, Cheryl Arnold, and Dee Moon. Each new inductee entered his name in the register book and recited the pledge. After a congratulatory speech by Mr. Pruitt, the head sponsor, refreshments were served to members and their proud parents.

. **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row:** Gill, Thompson, Smith, DeWitt, Grote-ueschen, Fromm, Cecelia Hutchcraft, K. White. **Second Row:** King, Dunwoody, Carr, S. Vhite, Cahalan, Danely, Perfetto, Pursch, Burgman, Franklin. **Third Row:** Harrington, olen, Watkins, Celeste Hutchcraft, Moore, Rozzi, Morphet, Wood, Stephenson, Gregory. **ourth Row:** Kroeger, Appleton, Adair, Heckard, Miller, C. Arnold, Iles, Cowley. **Back ow:** Moon, Poduch, Powlen, Fissel, D. Arnold, Rothgeb, March, Young, Hitchens, Meyer, letzner, Quillen, Williams. **Missing:** Newton, Kitchel, Rohweder, Swigert, Watson. **B.** ational Honor Society members Ann Grotelueschen and Jim Swigert look through the egister book to find their names and numbers.



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A. PHOTO CLUB—T. Platt, treasurer; H Hartle, secretary; P. Brugh, vice-president Mr. Sullivan, adviser; J. Minnick, president B. Richie, historian. **B.** Rich Voorhee makes a final adjustment before snapping hi subject. **C.** Club members discover that i the hands of a perceptive person the camer is a matchless recorder of moments, people and places.

Photo Club mans darkroom

Like the prints on this page, every photographer freezes an image of something as it appeared at one instant in time.

For the new members of Photo Club, the year began with the annual picnic with Art Club. At once-a-month meetings the group were introduced to an ever-expanding array of cameras, lenses, accessories, and films which enabled them to search out and capture the most exotic effects. Members displayed their craftsmanship on a bulletin board in the main hallway, in publicity stills for dramatic productions, and in candid shots for the Magpie.

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Artists' murals gild Santaland

A new year started and so did participation for the enthusiastic members of Art Club.

By seasons, members' pride in their school glowed through their numerous activities. In the fall a picnic with Photography Club members was held at Spencer Park. Sketching contests, a game of touch football, and the roasting of hot dogs all added to the enjoyment. Later in the season over seventy members exhibited their unique talents in the painting of the Homecoming Queen candidates' windows and posters.

Winter gave new challenges to the artists. For the annual project they turned an old downtown shop into a sparkling Santaland. The five senses of Christmas were the main theme of the colorful murals painted on the shop's walls and windows.

The members turned to spring with a smile. All of their hard work, spirit, and pride in their school was rewarded by the field trip to Chicago art museums and by a spring banquet.

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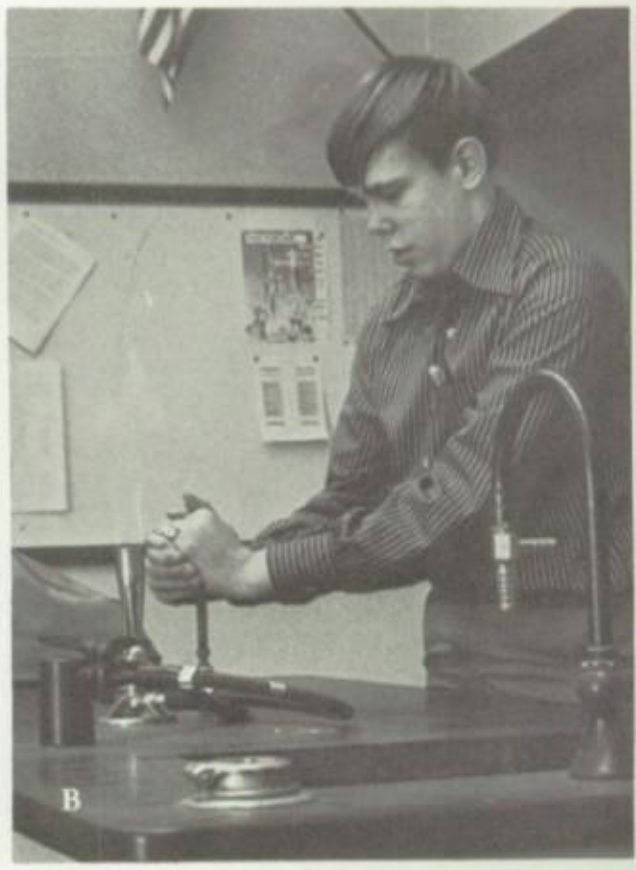
A. ART CLUB officers—Top to Bottom: Jenny Minnick, secretary; Mrs. Lehnus, adviser; Sheila Bruck, vice-president; Anne Reidelbach, treasurer; Kay White, president; Ken Shull, historian. **B.** Art Club members help Santa deliver gifts to children at Kleinman Home.

Science Club prepares for 1971 Science Fair



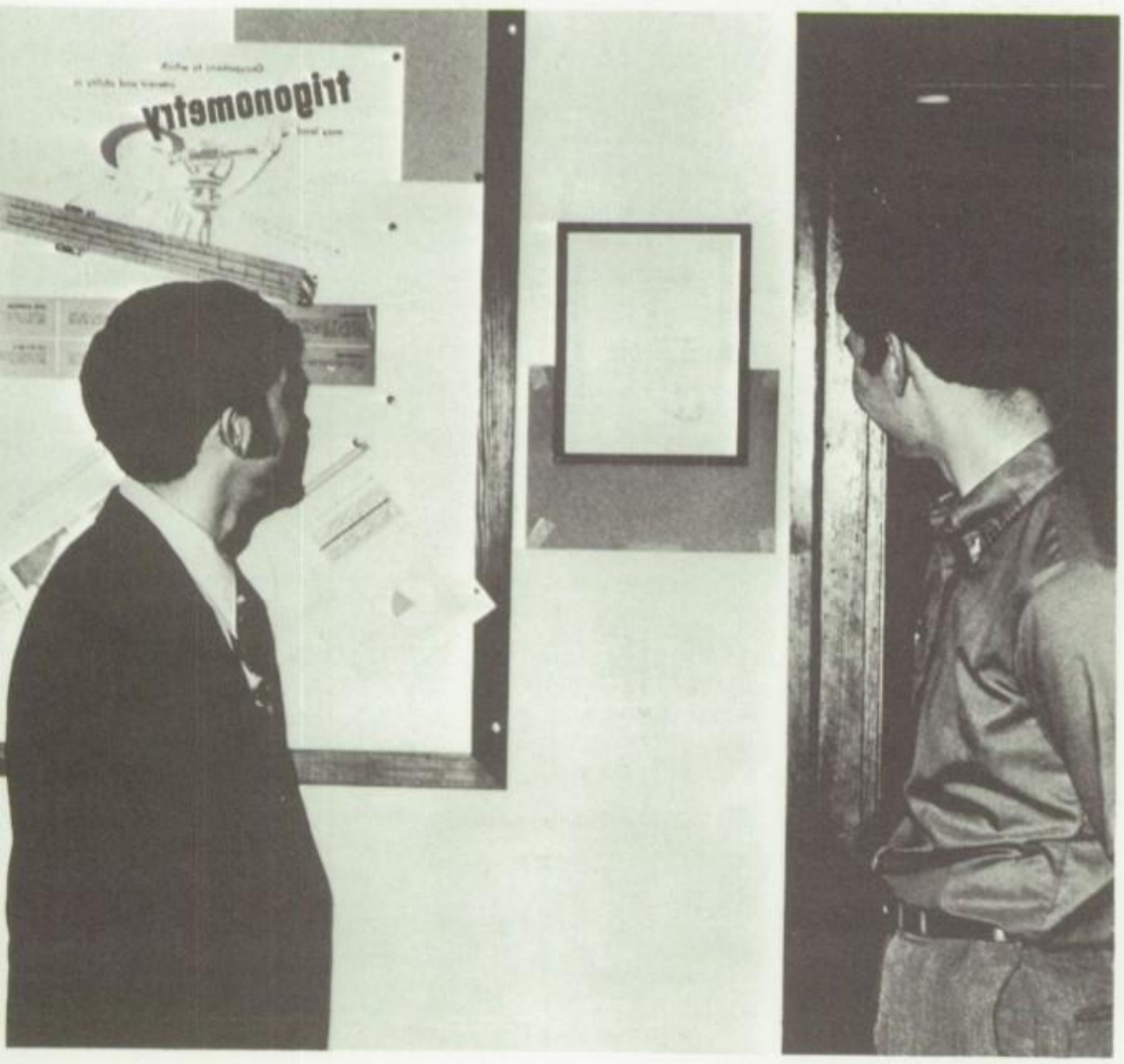
Field trips, demonstrations, and an all-city Science Fair provided thirty-seven Science Club members with practical experience in chemistry, physics, and electronics.

Underclassmen captured top honors in the 1970 Science Fair. Sophomores Jeff Crisman and Richard Shilling were awarded first place with their demonstration of the laser beam. An experiment dealing with geotropism brought second-place recognition to juniors Cecelia Hutchcraft and Sara White. Fritz Rohweder's knowledge of the theory of television won him third place. Every member was required to prepare a project for the 1971 fair to be held March 3.

Sara White presented a report on her participation in a University of Colorado mountain research project, held last summer at Nederland, Colorado.

Early in the fall a field trip to the University of Chicago gave students the opportunity to become acquainted with the school's fine facilities. Another field trip was planned for the end of the year.

A. SCIENCE CLUB officers: Front Row: White, secretary; Tulli, interclub representative; Mr. Starkey, adviser. **Back Row:** Rohweder, president; Shilling, vice-president; Crisman, sergeant-at-arms. **Missing:** Bixler, treasurer. **B.** Trying his hand at lighting a Bunsen burner, Ric Bixler finds using a flint is easier. **C.** During a Science Club meeting Sara White shows slides of her trip to Colorado.



. **MATH CLUB:** Adams, Arnold, Beedle, Binder, Blume, Burns, Cowley, Danely, Davis, resident; Densborn, Fissel, Farmer, Gee, Gill, secretary; Gillieron, Grotelueschen, inter-lub representative; Hamm, Harmon, Harrington, Heckard, Hitchens, Hutchcraft, Iles, Lee-nan, McIntire, Miller, Molique, Moon, James Moore, Janie Moore, Morphet, P. Newton, . Newton, Pursch, treasurer; Rothgeb, vice-president; Shanks, Smith, Swigert, Tulli, Velker, White, Wilson, Wolf, Young, Mr. Rice, sponsor. **B.** Dennis Davis and Mr. Chattin, Ir. Rice's student teacher, admire the newly acquired Math Club charter.

Math club gains charter

On November 9, 1970—when Math Club became a chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the national high school and junior college mathematics honorary—fifty-five members received national membership cards and charter certificates. One purpose of the new club was to stress career opportunities in the field of mathematics through the use of guest speakers and student program participation. Among the speakers were Mr. O. H. Grotelueschen, an electrical engineer, and Mr. G. N. Wollan, a math professor at Purdue University. Symmetry, number theory, and fallacies in math were the topics of some of the programs given by the students. All members received copies of **The Mathematical Log,** official journal of the national organization; and everyone was urged to solve the math challenges in each of the issues.

Banquets and feasts add flavor to meetings

Slave necklaces and badges identified new Latin Club members. Inductees were quickly caught up in activities such as the Christmas party and caroling. Anticipating the year-end Roman Banquet, eager members read of ancient feasts.

The Oktoberfest gave German Clubbers a chance to sample native foods. Members got in the Christmas spirit by caroling at homes. Taste buds were treated to another authentic German meal in March when the club traveled to a German restaurant.

A. Latin Club officers—Front Row: Kathy Young, interclub representative; Jim Roberts, consul; Tim Wilbur, consul; Mike Petrie, aedile; Deb Grandstaff, censor. Second **Row:** Lorreen Wilson, aedile; Ann Reidelbach, aedile; Anita Marocco, aedile; Karen Myers, scriba. **Back Row:** Karen Dimick, aedile; Lorna Dennis, aedile; Emmett Davis, aedile; Pat Smith, aedile; Lynn Holcomb, quaestor. **B. German Club officers:** Karen Strong, secretary; Mr. Rohrmoser, adviser; Becky Trinen, president; Craig Johnson, treasurer; Mac McNaught, vice-president. **Missing:** Derinda Ehrlich, interclub representative; Robert Oppenheimer, parliamentarian. **C.** Reluctantly Hugh Rohrmoser poses with Jan Whaley, Craig Johnson, and Steve Douglas.

Amigos, élèves relate customs

Twenty-nine Spanish Club members met once a month to examine Spanish culture and customs.

In December, "El Conción de la Navidad," with students portraying el Escrooge and Roberto Crachit, was presented. Bingo, in Spanish, forced members to review their numbers; but everyone knew how to sample the Mexican cookies and Spanish punch.

In April members attended a Kiwanis travelogue on South America and had a brief lesson in flamenco dancing by Mr. Mentzer. A May banquet and election of officers completed the year.

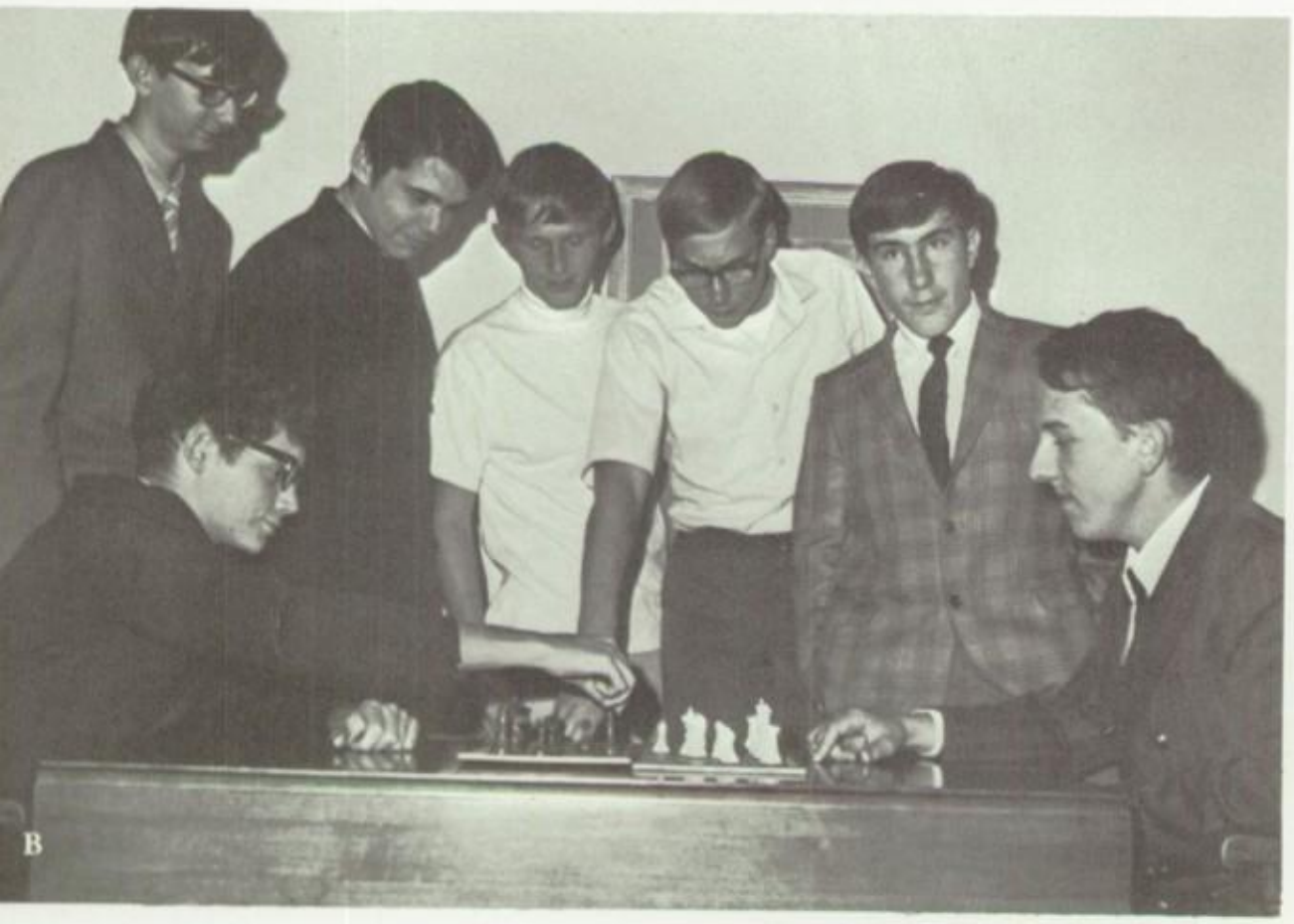
Instead of merely hearing and reading about French customs, French Club actually experienced them. Members started the year with a traditional French breakfast consisting of coffee and rolls. On January 23, the group burned their Christmas trees in Mrs. Shilling's back yard in typical French manner. In February members, wearing home-made costumes, attended a Mardi Gras party and enjoyed "une galette des Rois." Marsha Luey and Vickie Leslie showed slides they took while visiting France last summer.

A. SPANISH CLUB officers: President Tom Glendening, vice-president Carolyn Çill, secretary Alice Harrington, treasurer Paulette Jones, interclub representative Jon Williams, and adviser Miss Ewing. **B. LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—Bottom:** V. Leslie, program chairman; M. Luey, vice-president; R. Kitchel, president; T. Weber, interclub representative. **Middle:** T. Nevin, secretary-treasurer. **L'AVANT GARDE:** B. Castaldi, president; A. Bracalente, program chairman. **Top:** C. White, secretary-treasurer; M. Hopkins, vice-president. **Standing:** Mrs. Shilling, adviser.

120 Club adds new Book Fair

Mixing new trends with tradition, 120 Club librarians donned pant suits and ordered boxes of paper-backed books for the annual Book Fair. Success in the first semester book sale inspired ideas of "trying again" during the second-semester. Standards changed and so did the image of 120 Club members. Mrs. Muriel Billman, adviser, aided officers in revising sections of the club's constitution concerning yearly elections and on-the-job dress. Meetings, held the first Tuesday of every month, featured guest speakers who provided information on library careers and new book selections. Modern reference books on English literature added to the already abundant supply of resource material. As the year came to an end, 120 Club members found themselves setting aside overdue notices to prepare for the annual field trip to a nearby university.

A. 120 Club officers Diane Mansfield, Kathy Carr, Pam Fromm, and Dianne Herron seek temporary shelter in the magazine room. **B.** Vicki Sanders finds that even dusting can leave time for day-dreams. **C.** Sue Sample, Kathy Carr, and Vicki Sanders use their free time to prepare the library for next period. **D.** Work never ceases in Room 120, yet fun is continuous—especially around Christmas—as Denise Easley and Diane Mansfield decorate the library tree.



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A. OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION officers—Seated: Ruth Ann Howard, president; Mrs. Hoff, adviser; Kathy Carr, president; Charolette Brown, secretary. **Standing:** Rose Dawson, vice-president; Janice Babb, secretary; Sherry Widner, historian; Bonnie Schodrof, historian; Diane Mansfield, vice-president; Debbie Miller, treasurer. **B. CHESS CLUB—Seated:** Bob Rothgeb; Tony Poduch, official. **Standing:** Rick Gifford, Terry Julian, president; Robert Fettig, John Welker, vice-president; Ken Shull, secretary-treasurer. **C.** Becky Hanawalt, O.E.A. treasurer.

State meets attract groups

Senior girls in business classes started a new club, Office Education Association, to provide realistic experience in office work. Because of the difficulty in meeting, two sections and two sets of officers were necessary. Prospective employers viewed the girls at work during an Open House held in Room 108 on February 11.

Learning the art of chess playing was the main objective for the new Chess Club. This organization, established in the early part of the school year, met during activity period and provided recreation for its members. Ideas for projects were the possibilities of having an annual interschool tournament, hosting games with chess teams from other schools, and attending the state chess meet in May.

Delegates attend annual F.T.A. Day at Ball State

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Bells ring . . . books open . . . eyes turn to the teacher. Members of F.T.A., thinking of the time when fifty pairs of eyes would stare at them, followed this pattern daily. Preparing for that day, club members attended monthly meetings and listened to guest speakers, including Mr. Michael Haley, director of Logansport Area Joint Special Education. Mr. Jan Blackburn of the L.H.S. guidance department also spoke to the group about the choices in the teaching fields and the job opportunities available in these areas. A filmstrip, "Developing Giftedness in the Emotionally Disadvantaged," accented one meeting.

Following their teachers' example of community service, F.T.A.ers caroled at Chase Manor, made little green and red tray favors, and babysat for Franklin tots. A day of cadet teaching in the spring gave senior members the chance to experience eyes turning toward them.

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A. F.T.A. officers: **Standing:** Rosemary Weaver, vice-president; Ann Groteluschen, treasure Carolyn Gill, historian; Betsy English, parliamentarian; Janie Moore, secretary. **Seated:** Ma tha Baumann, president. **B.** Barbara Stroup, Kathy Young, and Marilyn Cahalan participate a last-minute cram session before caroling at Chase Manor. **C.** Baby sitter Ayn Hildebran enchants Franklin tots with Christmas tales.

HCC and A-V consider prospective occupations

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Health Careers Club learned the requirements of different fields. From visiting nurses the girls became acquainted with a variety of nursing schools. Mrs. Booker, a practical nurse, talked of her job, as did Mrs. Wright, an x-ray technician. Members ended the year with a picnic.

Audio-Visual Club sacrificed study halls in order to set up, adjust, or retrieve machines. Besides installing microphones for programs in the Berry Bowl and the auditorium, the boys occasionally made tape recordings for the music and social studies departments. Jobs were assigned according to qualifications and interests of club members. Some of the group did minor machine repairs. On Recognition Day, projectionists were commended for their services.

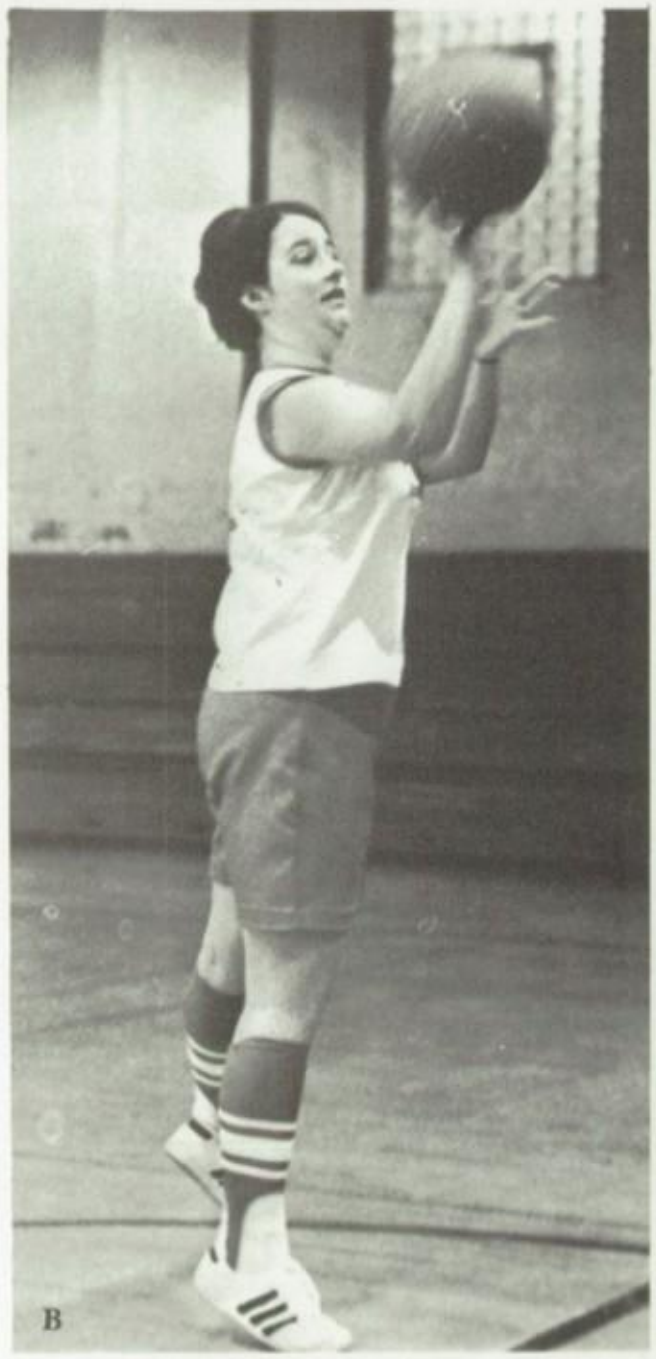
A. HEALTH CAREERS CLUB officers—Miss Dipboye, adviser; Marilyn Cahalan, vice-president; Darlene Polen, president; Susan King, secretary-treasurer. **B. AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB—Front Row:** Mrs. Billman, adviser; Vic White. **Second Row:** Paul Gagliano, Rick Gifford. **Back Row:** Tom Sadler, Fred Rohweder.

Three sports attract G.A.A.

With hopes of gaining skills and athletic ability, fourteen G.A.A. members participated in a strenuous sports program. Coach Sue Jones guided the basketball, volleyball, and track teams to fairly successful seasons.

The volleyball A team finished their season with a record of 2—3, while the B team was 4—1, losing their only game to a Taylor A team. Terri Platt and Cindy Reeser led the basketball team to a 6—2 season. Girls qualifying for the track state finals were Sharon Short, participant in the high jump, and Kathy Morton, who placed fifth in the 50-yard hurdles. City-wide bowling and roller skating days were held for members of the junior high G.A.A.'s.

On Recognition Day, members received letters, sweaters, and plaques.



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A. G.A.A.—Rhonda Piercefield, Debbie Rivers, Sherry Fultz, Cindy Mize, Marcia Carlson, Cindy Carlson, Jane Krathwohl, Terri Platt, Cindy Reeser, Debbie Douglas, Paulette Jones, Karen Flinn, Deb Hinkle, Cathy Means, Miss Jones, adviser. **B.** and **C.** Cathy Means is ready to rebound should Karen Flinn miss.

DECA celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary

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A. DECA SENIORS—Standing: Somers, Iles, Emmons, Weaver, Wallace, Denny, Martin, Newport, Reynolds, Crowe, McMahan. **Seated:** Knight. **Missing:** Miller, C. Smith. **B. DECA JUNIOR Officers**—Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Zeider, parliamentarian; R. Smith, vice-president; Miller, secretary; Taylor, treasurer; Silance, reporter; Vaughan, interclub representative; Steinman, president—review the tricks of the salesman's trade. **C.** Mr. McCauley proudly displays his most outstanding DECA members: Elaine Taylor, district vice-president, and Patty Iles, Homecoming candidate.

Seniors of the LHS chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America spent an active year. Leaving school after third-period classes, dedicated members went into the community as working adults. Juniors of the club worked also, but not until after school.

For the second year in a row, the local DECA had a member elected as a district officer. This year Elaine Taylor became district vice-president. Other outstanding members were Jeff McIntyre, Jeff Miller, Sandy Goltz, and Paul Willing—who represented LHS at the State Leadership Conference held March 19 and 20 at Stouffer's Inn in Indianapolis.

The year came to a joyous close for both clubs with the employees giving the annual banquet for their employers.

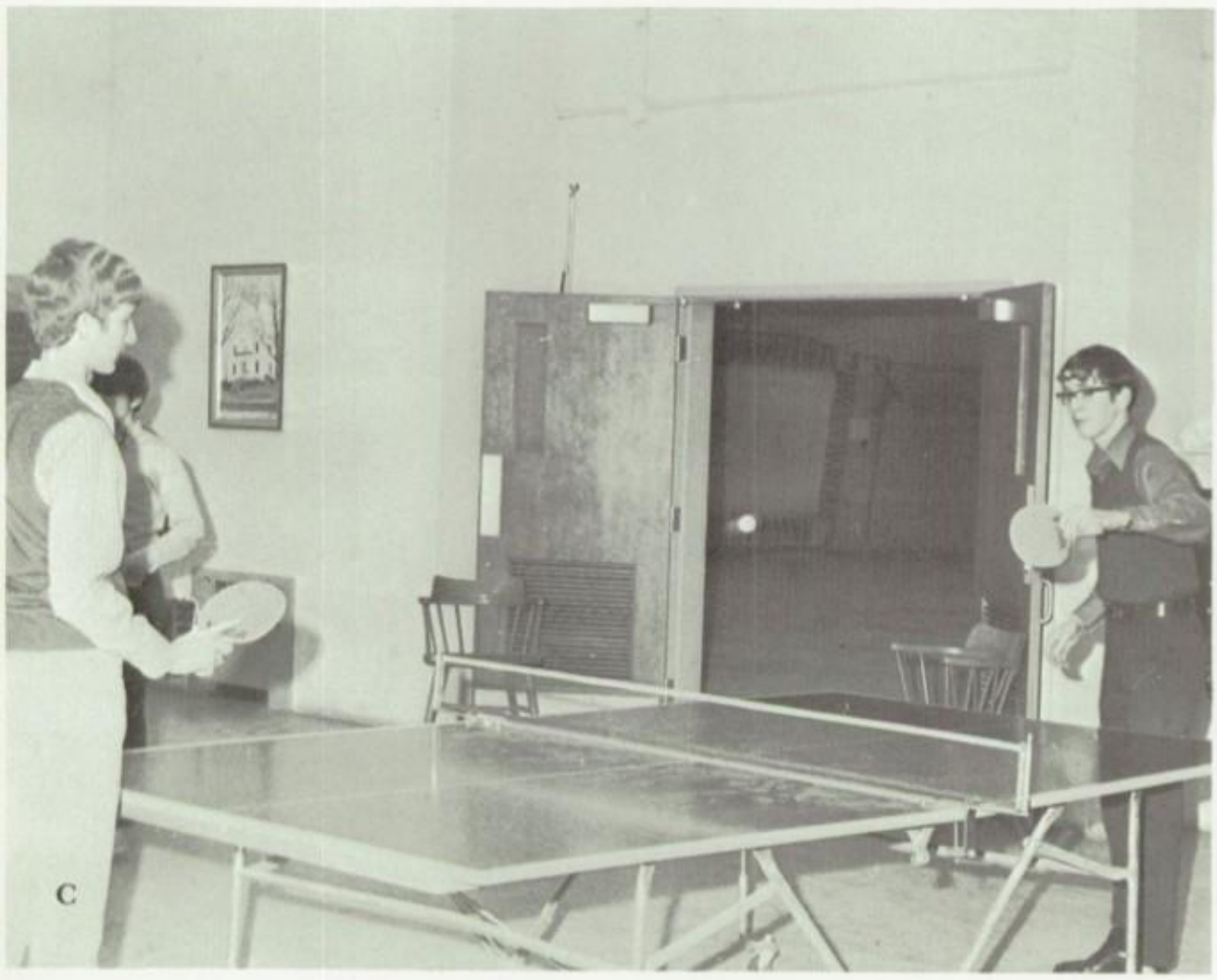
"Garden of the Bonsai" attracts 186 couples

For the girls in Hi-Tri, the year was filled with meetings and activities. Those who had attended Summer Conference returned with treasured memories and valuable experiences which they shared with the rest of the club through panel discussions and skits. A new system of issuing prizes for selling candy bars, money instead of merchandise, was put into effect. High salesman Kris Beachler received $100 for her efforts. At the after-game dance on October 30, Jim Smith was awarded a gold pigskin and helmet when he was named Mr. Football of 1970.

Overcoming the unexpected news that the annual formal would be held two weeks earlier than planned, willing members spent extra hours getting everything ready for January 16. General chairmen included Janet Roark and Sara White, seniors; Bev Densborn and Lorna Dennis, juniors; Vicki Vernon and Carol White, sophomores.

A. Hi-Tri officers—Front Row: Barb Castaldi, president of Hi-Tri III; Janet Harmon, president of Hi-Tri II; Ann Grotelueschen, president of Hi-Tri I. **Second Row—Hi-Tri I:** Soozi Smith, vice-president; Debbie Ingmire, secretary; Cindy Parish, treasurer; Carolyn Gill, interclub representative. **Third Row—Hi-Tri II:** Marsha Luey, vice-president; Karen Dimick, secretary; Toni D'Andrea, treasurer; Joyce Smith, interclub representative. **Back Row—Hi-Tri III:** Mary Askins, vice-president; Marty Schroder, secretary; Anita Bracalente, treasurer; Cindy Easley, interclub representative. **B.** During the world fellowship meeting, Jane Ruhl and Dee Dee Grusenmeyer light their candles in a glow of friendship and understanding. **C.** Formal chairmen Bev Densborn, Peggy Sisson, and Carolyn White take time out from their work to admire decorations.

FBI agent stresses need for Hi-Y involvement



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A. Hi-Y officers—Front Row: Seniors Randy Hitchens, president; Jack Greene, vice-president; George Young, secretary; Ed Johnson, chaplain; Dave Packard, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry March, treasurer. **Second Row:** Juniors Gary McIntire, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Goris, president; Jim Roberts, treasurer; Todd Sholty, chaplain; Mike Petrie, vice-president; Jim Breach, secretary. **Back Row:** Sophomores Kent Alder, president; Jim Steinberger, vice-president; Don Michael, secretary; Randy Rayl, chaplain; Jeff Spencer, treasurer. **Missing:** Mr. Boyd Gundrum, sophomore sponsor; Mr. Paul McKelvey, junior sponsor; Mr. Rich Wild, senior sponsor. **B.** Dr. LaBurda, a member of the state hospital staff, discusses interpersonal relations with senior Hi-Y and Hi-Tri clubs. **C.** Terry Studebaker and Mark Harger end the Hi-Y meeting with a session in the game room.

Working closely with Y.M.C.A. program director Larry Tackett, the three Hi-Y clubs cooperated for fun and community service. Members teamed up with Hi-Tri girls for combined meetings and projects. Both organizations worked together to make the Y's Spook House, Santa Land, and World Fellowship Bazaar successes. At Christmas, Hi-Y sponsored a drive to collect toys for needy children.

After meetings, club members had access to gym, pool, and exercise facilities at the Y. Overnight outings were also held there. In order to raise money, boys sold cokes at after-game dances.

With the help of community organizations, members were able to take part in the Youth and Government program, a mock legislative assembly. Plans were made to establish a scholarship for a graduating senior member of Hi-Y.

Key Club inaugurates open door meeting policy

Key Club at LHS could boast more district and international officers than any other club in the United States. Representing Logansport as district officers were Mike Sample, governor; and Dave Powlen, secretary.

As usual, the group made and sold student directories and sponsored the Good Government Day Program. More than ever before, community projects were stressed. Every Sunday at least four Key Clubbers went to the local nursing homes to entertain or care for the patients. Worthwhile projects such as singing at Longcliff and giving Christmas and Easter parties for the retarded children at Hendricks School gave members a chance to share.

Projects of service to the nation centered around better treatment for American captives in North Vietnam. Over two hundred letters and petitions containing one thousand signatures were mailed to the President of North Vietnam.

A. KEY CLUB—Front Row: Breach, Packard, Moon, Powlen, Sample, Arnold, Beale, Steinberger, Davis, Tierney. **Second Row:** Loner, Petrie, Corso, Hetzner, G. Smith, Hitchens, Fisher, Jones, Adams. **Third Row:** S. Muehlhausen, Bishop, Lowe, McNaught, J. Muehlhausen, Rayl, Blume, Fissel, J. Smith, Mr. Harvey Roberts, adviser. **Back Row:** Johnson, Hendrickson, G. Williams, Lowry, Murray, J. Williams, McIntire, Goris, Mr. Aja Hollon, adviser. **B.** Junior Mac McNaught and sophomores Barry Jones and Randy Rayl suggest that any Berry backer would want to contribute to the March of Dimes. **C.** Jack Goris and Greg Fisher retrieve the contents of the Prisoner of War mailbox.

School and civic pride link L-Club, Rotarians

A. L-CLUB—Front Row: McNaught, secretary; Murray, sergeant-at-arms; J. Smith, president; Moon, vice-president; Powlen, treasurer. **Second Row:** Gillieron, D. Davis, Burns, Williams, Bolen, Newton, Meyer, Hardy, Klotz, Kirkwood, Jeff Davis, Schroder, Wooten, Lowry, Bruce, Packard, Swisher, Draper, Arnold, G. Smith, Hamm, Quillen, Clark, Dexter, Simons. **Third Row:** Fisher, Rombold, Sterrett, Swigert, Tierney, Beeler, Rothgeb, Brugh. **Fourth Row:** Stayer, Kampenga, Ritchie, Goris, Hetzner, Kitchel. **Back Row:** March, Jim Davis, Roberts, Costello, McKim, Hitchens, Loner, Rice, Camp. **B. STUDENT ROTARIANS—Front Row:** Moon, March, Cowley. **Second Row:** Kitchel, Arnold, Poduch, Rothgeb. **Third Row:** Bolen, Young, Hitchens, Powlen, Quillen, Swigert. **Back Row:** Rohweder, Davis, Newton, Williams. **Missing:** Hetzner.

The outstanding success of the annual fish fry, management of concession stands at football games and track meets, and the sale of T-shirts placed "L" Club's treasury on firm ground. Profits were used to finance a Father-Son banquet as well as a scholarship award to a graduating senior member. Letter winners were again allowed to purchase season football and basketball tickets at a reduced rate. Early in the fall, members journeyed to Lafayette for the Purdue-Texas Christian football battle.

On Mondays two Student Rotarians put aside pencils and books in order to join local businessmen and community leaders at the weekly Rotary meeting. At the beginning of the year, the eighteen students were paired and assigned specific months for attendance. At each luncheon a Student Rotarian was responsible for the invocation. In May all the boys joined together to organize and preside over an entire meeting.

N.F.L. places first for first time in its history

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For the first time and after years of hard work, the LHS chapter of the National Forensic League placed first in a speech tournament. This achievement occurred at Pioneer Regional High School on January 30 when the team accumulated 78 sweepstakes points, 40 points more than the second-place team.

Winning took a little talent and lots of hard work and practice. The speech team was a dedicated crew. Debaters and discussioners researched air and water pollution while extempers brushed up on current events, and speakers in the interpretive division memorized and practiced cuttings. During the entire year, an astonishing number of members placed high, keeping LHS in the top five in state rankings. Since one judge was needed for every five entries, old N.F.L.'ers returned as judges, making competition possible.

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A. Jim Farrer relaxes in an easy chair after judging a speech meet. **B.** Debaters, discussioners, and extempers do extensive research on "pollution." **C.** Jay King asks, "How's this for an opening?" of consultants Glendening, Olsen, Poduch, and Mr. Siefert. **D. N.F.L. officers**—Smith, sec'y; Johnson, v.-pres.; Powlen, pres.; Luey, treas.; Williams, interclub rep. —admire team trophies.

Academy Award Winner
Best Student Director

Murder moves to center stage on February 18

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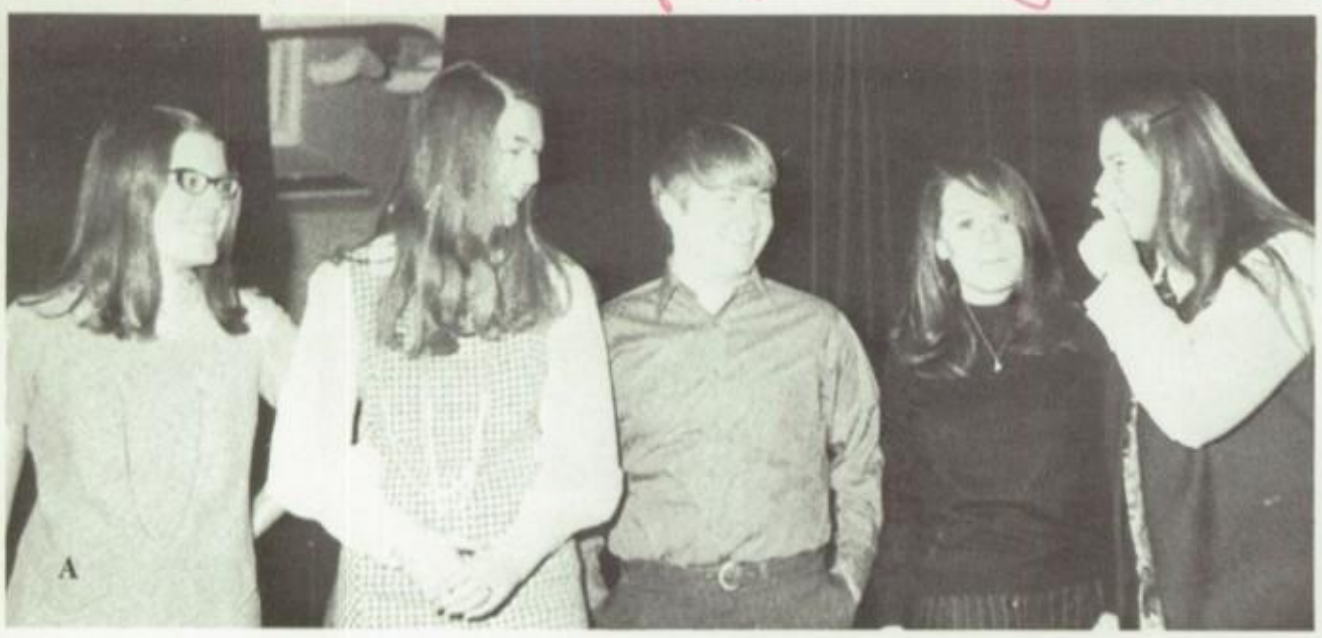
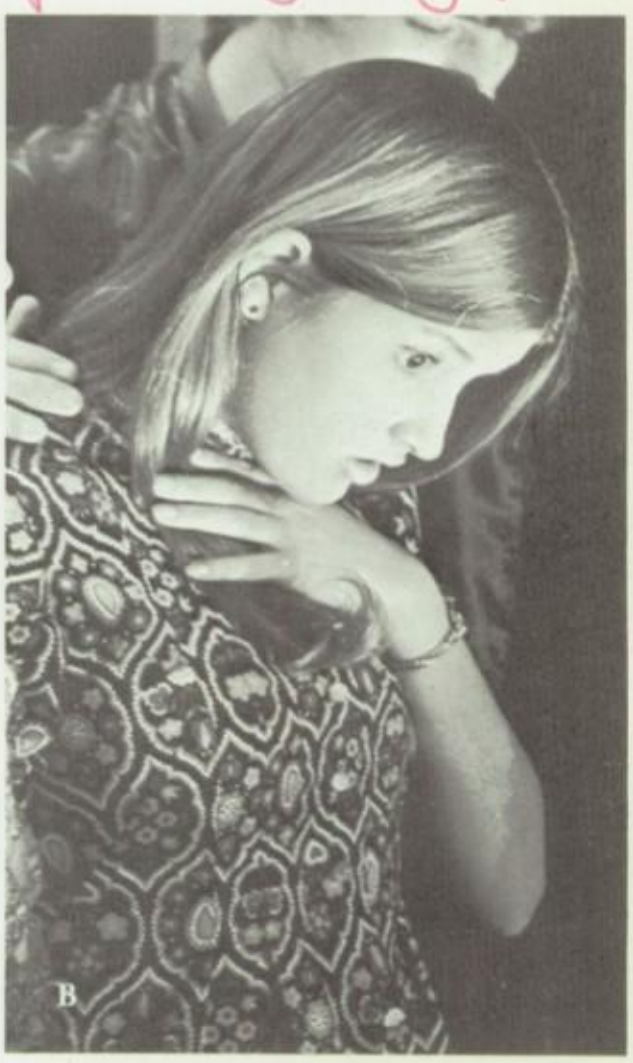
Ladies of the Jury





On- and off-stage student involvement in **West Side Story** built up enough points for apprentices that fifty new members were initiated in December. With the induction, National Thespian Society changed from the smallest club in LHS to the largest.

To see other students perform, Thespians attended Frankfort High School's production of **Guys and Dolls.** To develop their own talents, the group did dramatic cuttings.

On February 18 and 19, the club presented **Ladies of the Jury,** a three-act comedy about a murder trial and the jury's conflict over the defendant's guilt.

CAST

Mrs. Crane ..... Marsha Luey
Miss Pratt ... Carolyn Nowviskie
Jay J. Pressley ..... Ed Johnson
Van Style ..... Tim Wilbur
Student Director ..Cecile Perrone

A. NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY officers: Nowviskie, secretary; Weaver, president; Patterson, vice-president; Adair, treasurer; Whaley, interclub representative. **B.** Cynthia (Deb Ingmire) is horrified by the attempted strangulation of Mayme (Becky Thatcher). **C.** Mrs. Maguire (Sue Clark) looks on as Steve (Randy Harris) puts a complaining Miss Pratt (Carolyn Nowviskie) in her place.

Fantasy turns into West Side Story rumble

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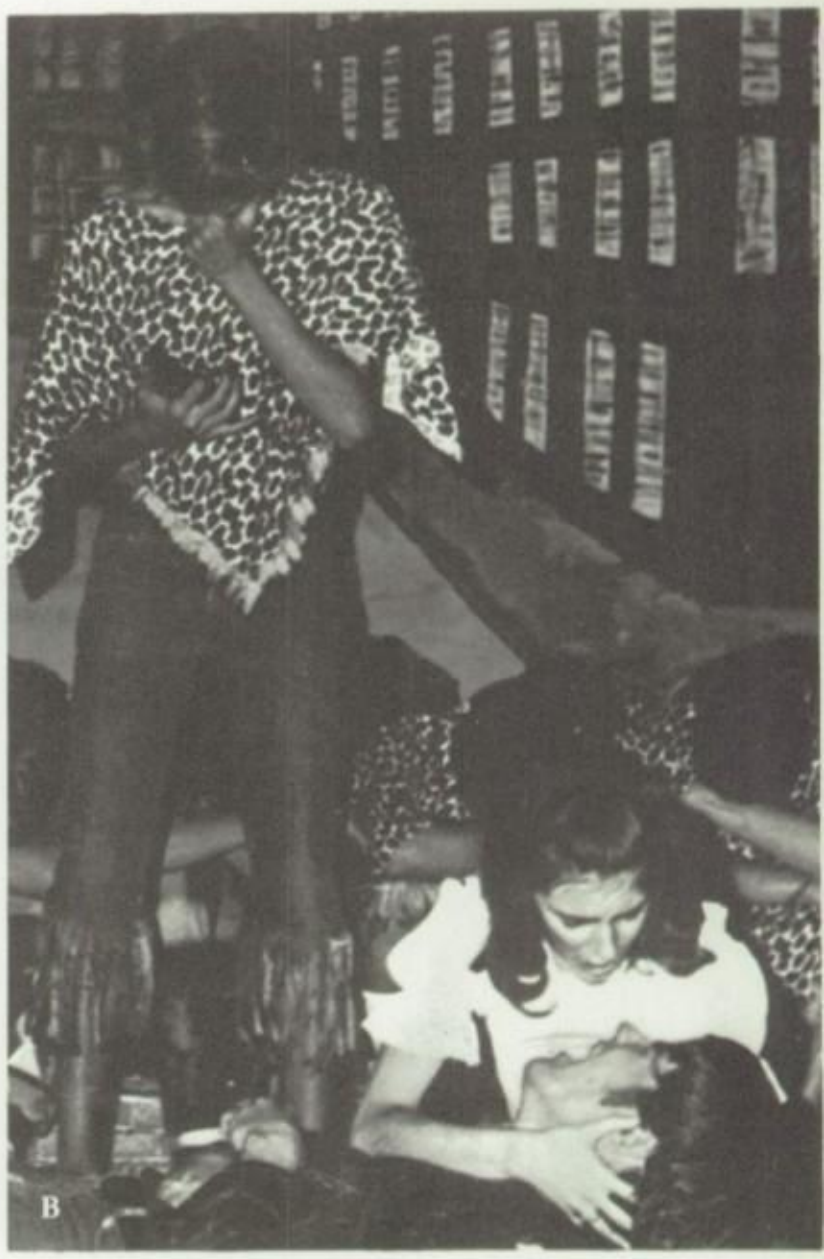
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Directed by Mrs. Siefert, Mrs. Ripple, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Parente, and Mr. Marocco, LHS students became members of two opposing street gangs in **West Side Story,** this year's Winter Fantasy.

Tony ..... Randy Harris
Maria ..... Becky Danely
Bernardo ..... Tim Wilbur
Anita ..... Sue Clark
Riff ..... Tom Beale
Doc ..... Paul Gagliano
Shrank ..... Dave Purcell
Krumpke ..... Ed Johnson
Glad Hand ..... Tom Nelson

Sharks and **Jets**—G. Williams, Johnston, Snyder, Hassett, Petrie, Roark, Wilson, Gagliano, Burgman, Crisman, Smith, Beedle, Thatcher, Hildebrandt, Patterson, Lowry, Kampenga, J. Williams, Ingmire, Speicher, Gerni, Luey, Nevin, Bollei, Corso, Eckert, Mattson, Weaver, Wilbur. **Vocal Auxiliary**—Binder, Berkshire, Frye, Davidson, Eisert, Germaine, Murphy, Barnes.

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A. Fully realizing it may be their last time together, Tony (Randy Harris) and Maria (Becky Danely) cling desperately to each other. **B.** Chino (Garry Williams) holds his head in shame when he sees he has killed Tony and saddened Maria. **C.** Riff's (Tom Beale's) and Bernardo's (Tim Wilbur's) faces show the extreme hate felt for each other by the Jets and the Sharks.

Senior class gives musical

Seventy-five seniors were transformed into hillbillies in the Broadway play, **Li'l Abner.**

Li'l Abner ..... Dave Arnold
Daisy Mae ..... Cindee Wilbur
Mammy Yokum ..... Celeste Hutchcraft
Pappy Yokum ..... Mark Young
Marryin' Sam ..... Mike Patterson
Earthquake McGoon ..... John Ristedt
Available Jones ..... Mark Stayer
General Bullmoose ..... Ed Johnson
Senator Jack S. Phogbound .. Dennis Davis
Apassionato Von Clumax .. Mary Courtad
Alf Scagg ..... Becky Trinen
Moonbeam McSwine ..... Janet Roark
Mayor Dawgmeat ..... Steve Meyer
Dr. Rasmussen T. Finsdale .. Kenny Burns
Government Man ..... Paul Drook
Stupafyin' Jones ..... Terri Adair
Colonel ..... Randy Hitchens
President ..... Jim Kesser
Evil Eye Fleagle ..... Jon Williams
Dr. Smithborn ..... Tom Glendening
Dr. Krogmeyer ..... Paul Gagliano
Dr. Schlefitz ..... Kent Hitchens
State Department Man ..... Randy Kline
Butler ..... John Welker
Scarlett ..... Deb Grandstaff
Father ..... Dee Moon

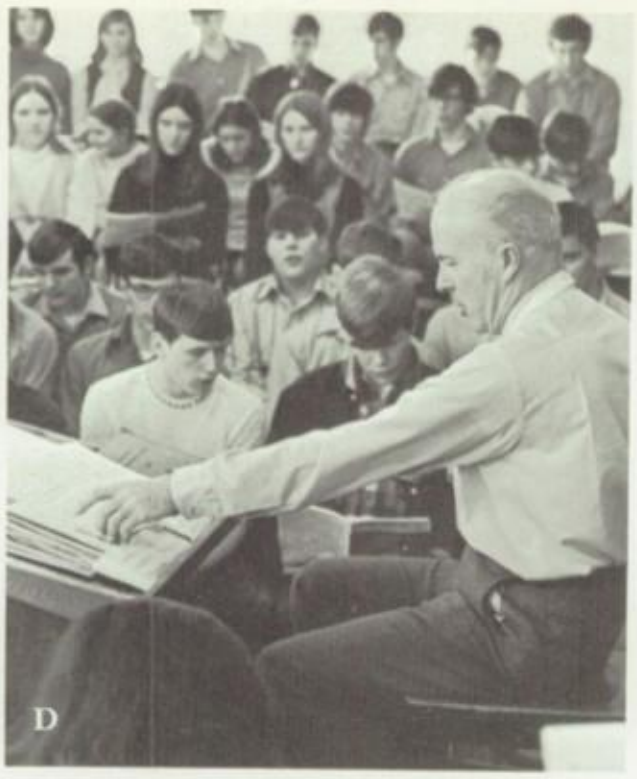
Wives—Ege, Germaine, Stair, Cahalan, Keller, Young, Kroeger, Spangler. **Secretaries**—Terry, Appleton, Hartle, Perfetto, Clark, Barton. **Dogpatch Dancers**—Beale, Klotz, Camp, Lowry, Gerni, Johnson, Ritchie, Swisher, Fissel, Anderson, Bolen, Ingmire, Moore, Weaver, Hildebrandt, Surface, Speicher, Clark, Delaplane, Strauch, Smith, Perrone. **Waitresses**—White, Bruck. **Ballroom Dancers**—Hutchcraft, Miller, Burkett, Malott, Shanks, Haley, Watson, Minnick, Hurley, Rozzi.

. Cast of first senior musical, **Li'l Abner,** find themselves a local Dogpatch. **B.** Daisy Mae
ıd Li'l Abner. **C.** Mrs. Siefert, director, goes over scripts with student director Becky Dane-
. **D.** Pappy Yokum.

Ball State Singers inspirit Swing Choir members

A. SWING CHOIR—Front Row: Roark, Patterson, Moore, Loner, Harris, Anderson, Powlen, Gerni, Muehlhausen, Wilbur, Beale, Thatcher. **Second Row:** Germaine, Ingmire, Holcomb, Bolen, Danely, Glendening, Burgman, Cahalan, Brown. **Back Row:** Clark. **B.** The halls ring with "Peru High School . . . you're number TWO!" during the Christmas program following the Berries' victory. **C.** Three-year veteran accompanist Lynn Holcomb proves herself an indispensable part of the choir. **D.** Not even the slightest error escapes Mr. Huffman's tone-sensitive ears. **E.** Becky's birthday rates a breakfast celebration from Cindee and Sue at 7:15 a.m. Swing Choir practice.

CHOIR—Front Row: Hartle, Burgman, Danely, J. Brown, C. Wilbur, A. Hildebrandt, Beedle, Wilson, Mr. Parente. **Second Row:** Molique, Surface, Strong, S. Smith, Holcomb, Justice, P. Cahalan, Eisert, Johnston. **Third Row:** Jackson, Hatten, McKeever, Wysong, Rowe, Kessler, Hopkins, Easley. **Fourth Row:** Perfetto, Young, Ege, Martin, Haley, Crispen, Shanks, Hooton, K. Myers, Bollei, N. Goris. **Fifth Row:** Ruhl, Gregory, Jones, D'Andrea, Grindle, Hunter, Snyder, Seeger, Bowman, Briney, Shook. **Sixth Row:** Gerdeman, K. Miller, King, M. Cahalan, Densborn, Mattson, Barton, Stoughton, Beachler, Farrell. **Seventh Row:** Herd, Weaver, Farmer, DuSchene, Bernhardt, Harness, Morgan, Kinder, T. Wilbur, Costello. **Eighth Row:** Davidson, Kampenga, Corso, Muehlhausen, T. Burk, Ulery, Davis, DeFord, Nelson, Jim Moore, Reynolds. **Back Row:** Gagliano, Cole, Steinman, McFatridge, Hagene, Key, C. Berkshire, L. Smith, J. Gerni.



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Choir features rock dance trio

Room 36 was characterized by faltering newcomers, confident upperclassmen, dropped and scattered music folios, laddered hose, inclement temperatures, happy birthday greetings, and terrorized soloists. Enthusiasm rose as Choir members, accompanied by Randy Harris on the drums, blasted out "Someone to Love"; but the group still valued a more contained practice when they were struggling with Handel's "Messiah."

Embarrassment at early rehearsals was replaced by confidence, coordination, and a burst of sound as Swing Choir made their debut. Bringing tears to the eyes of all listeners over thirty with "It Had to be You," the group could manage also to delight younger audiences with "Big Spender," "Something," and witty song announcements.

Front Row: Mr. Huffman, Janie Moore, Roark, Clark, Ingmire, Appleton, Pursch, Speicher, Strauch. **Second Row:** Trinen, Thatcher, J. Taylor, E. Taylor, Thomas, Barber, Diane Germaine, Debbie Germaine. **Third Row:** Maroney, Harrison, Corby, B. Smith, Dunwoody, Babb, P. Smith, Marsh, Page. **Fourth Row:** Marty Schroder, Castaldi, Sisson, Hewitt, Scherer, Simpson, Rangel, Gaby, McClaeb, Spangler. **Fifth Row:** Crain, Carbaugh, Luey, M. Berkshire, Binder, Burk, P. Hitchens, Lowe, Frye, Barnes. **Sixth Row:** Weber, O'Donnell, West, Conn, Keller, Murphy, V. Vernon, Bowyer, Skipper, Eckert, R. Myers. **Seventh Row:** Harris, Powlen, Loner, Glendening, C. Miller, Mike Schroder, Collins, K. Hitchens, Hassett, Overpeck. **Eighth Row:** Hopper, Beale, T. Gerni, Long, T. Moore, D. Vernon, Bolen, Crisman, Oldham, Dixson. **Back Row:** Anderson, Harvey, Purcell, Michael, Studebaker, Chambers, Patterson, Arnold, M. Hildebrandt, D. Long.

Band marches in city parades

An added touch of pride marked Logansport High School's band with the distribution of new red-and-black uniforms. Demonstrating their talents, bandsmen, majorettes, and Berryettes entertained at pre-game and half-time ceremonies. During such events the cry of "8 to 5" kept these enthusiastic entertainers in step as they included difficult marching formations in their show.

Along with forty-one other Indiana high school bands, the group participated in the annual Band Day at Ball State and captured fifth place. Swing Band members showed their interest in contemporary music as they performed at various local events, including the "Hour of Music." Rube Band, composed of sixteen male members, was involved in drumming-up school spirit at school-related activities.

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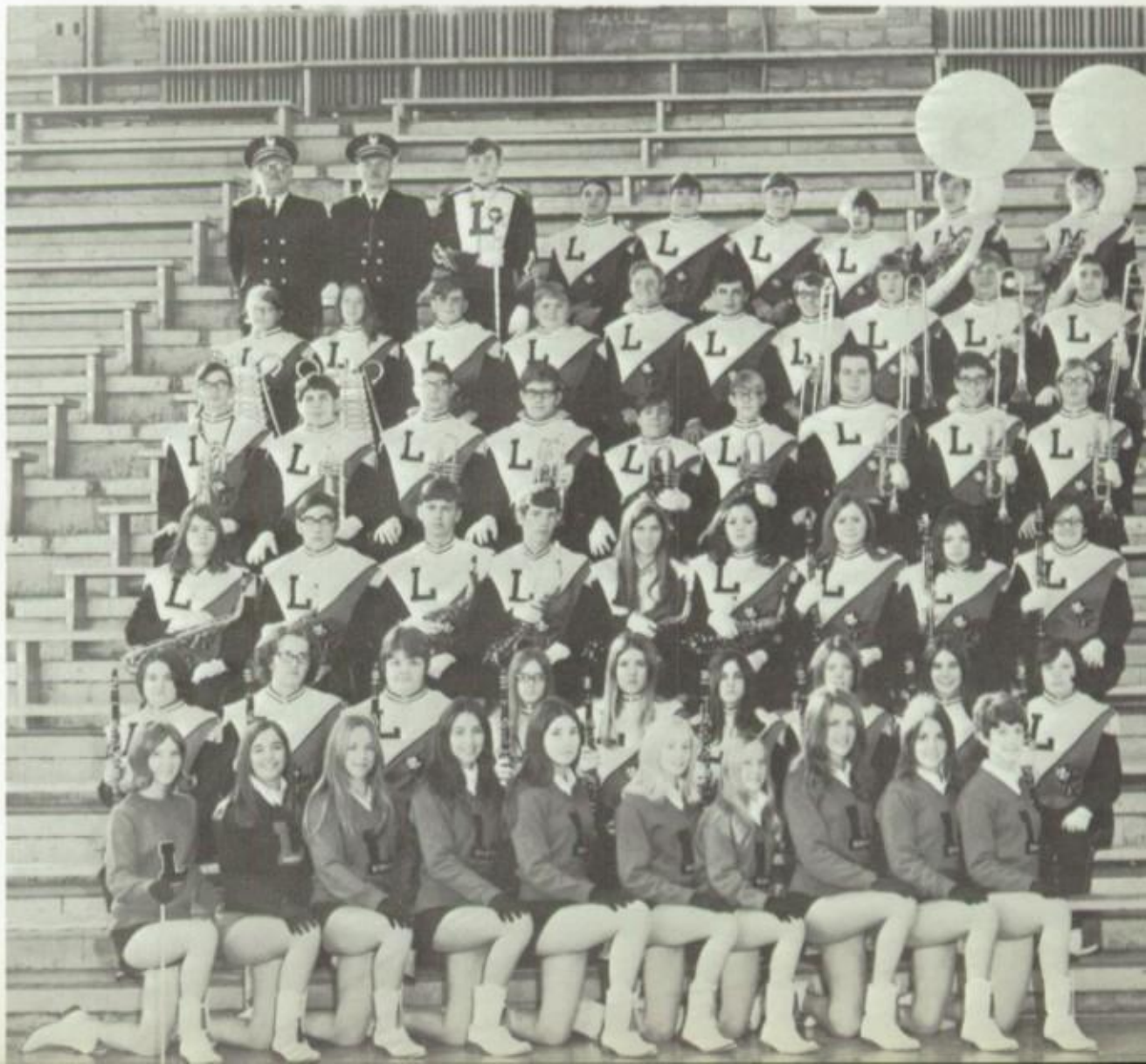

BAND—Front Row: Carney, Castaldi, J. Shilling, Bowyer, O'Donnell, Nevin, Hopper, J. Speicher, Dawson, A. Grotelueschen. **Second Row:** Hoover, A. Rohweder, Wysong, V. Baker, Parish, Bowman, Young, J. Harmon, Whisler. **Third Row:** Scherer, M. Petrie, Hitchens, B. Delaplane, Dunwoody, J. Delaplane, P. Stair, Ehrlich, A. Stoughton. **Fourth Row:** R. Gifford, Melenovsky, Meyer, McKim, B. Shilling, K. Boxell, E. Johnson, Hickman, B. Sweeney. **Fifth Row:** Eisert, P. Cahalan, Glendening, Conn, Britton, Berkshire, C. Johnson, Fissel, P. Gingrich, T. Petrie. **Back Row:** Mr. Marocco, director; Mr. Huffman, D. Snyder, Camp, Eckert, L. Gifford, Perrone, Burk, J. Dibble.

Pit band sets mood for theatrical production

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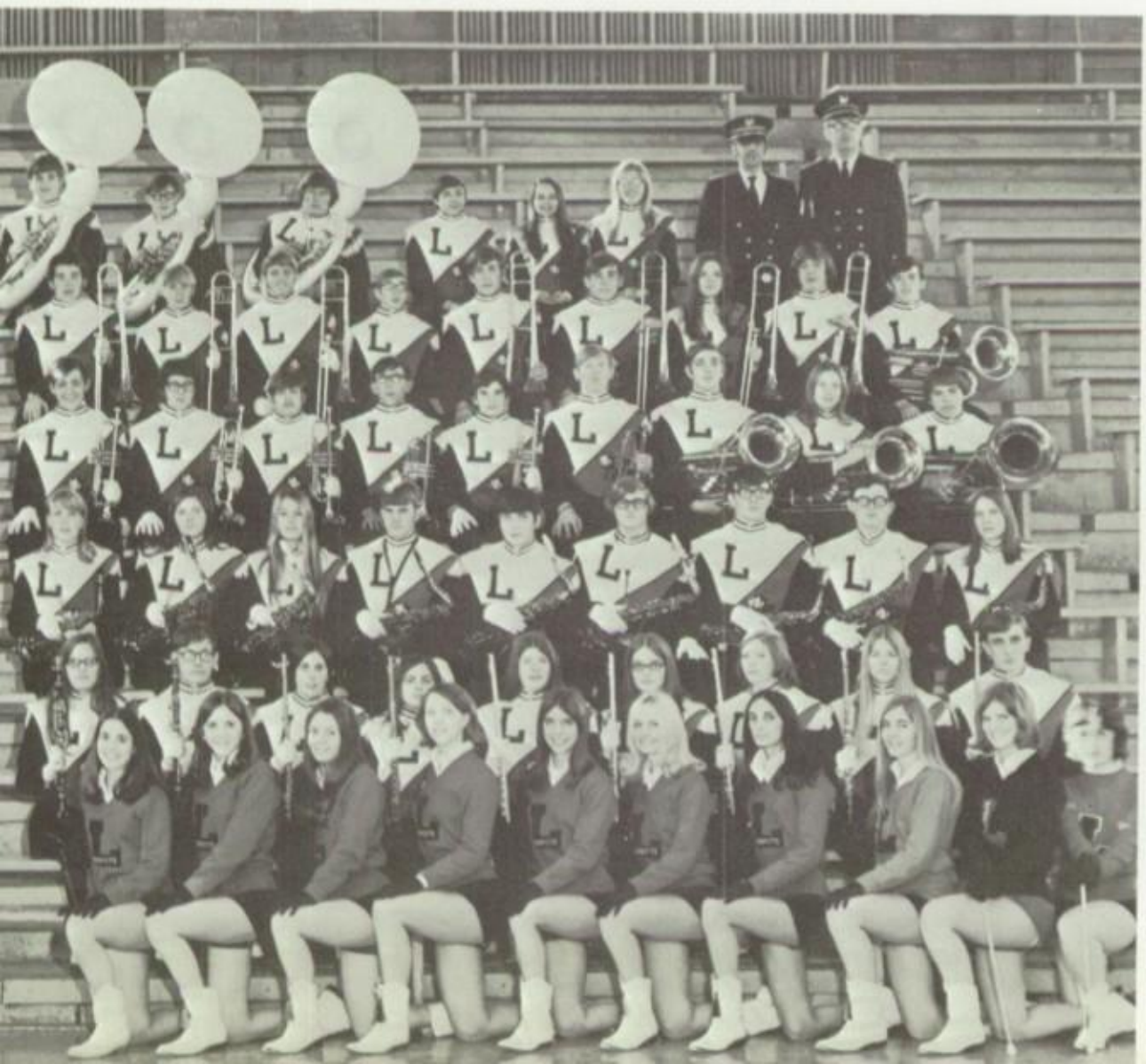
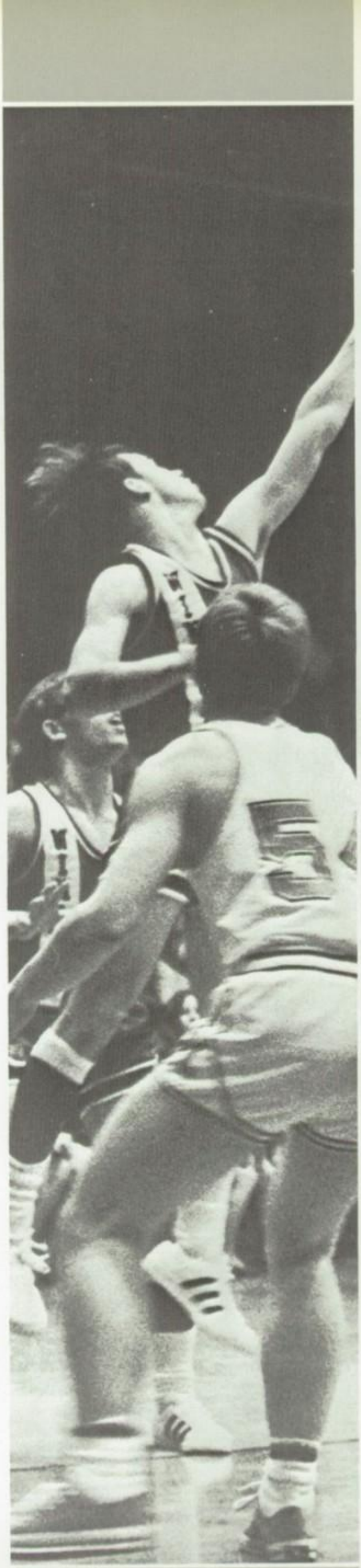
A. RUBE BAND—Front Row: E. Johnson, Harris, Barnett, C. Johnson, Hickman, Doty, **Back Row:** Fissel, Camp, R. Hitchens, Meyer, Lowry, D. Snyder, Burk, Blume, Sweeney, Shepard. **B.** During half-time festivities the percussion section often find themselves "doing their own thing" in preparation for a difficult formation. **C. SWING BAND—Front Row:** Melenovsky, Nelson, M. Harmon, Dunwoody, J. Delaplane, Carbaugh, Ehrlich, C. Parish. **Second Row:** Baker, Molique, Penny, C. Johnson, Fissel, Barnett, J. Williams, Kroeger, Mr. Parente, director. **Back Row:** Hickman, Armington, Meyer, Sweeney, E. Johnson, C. Blume, J. Dibble, Harris.



Front Row: Roark, Strauch, M. Mattson, Luey, K. Leeman, Myers, A. Marocco, J. Bollei, Gleitz, Wood. **Second Row:** Vietti, Doty, Holton, Haley, M. Cahalan, Berkey, Stroup, Flora, F. Rohweder. **Third Row:** Carbaugh, D. Polen, M. Harmon, Nelson, Vore, Shepard, Spangler, Bell, VanVleet. **Fourth Row:** Blume, Armington, Gibson, R. Schoenradt, Brink, Jensen, Lowry, Hartle, B. Ashby. **Fifth Row:** T. Wilbur, Blanton, Barnett, A. Penny, G. Williams, Martin, R. Beedle, J. Williams, Overmeyer. **Back Row:** Klein, Hathaway, M. Ashby, Baker, Molique, Kroeger, Mr. Parente, Mr. Nichols.



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In sports

we've come a long way . . .

wearing Berry buttons
clapping mittened hands
ringing the victory bell
fans backed athletes . . .

enduring August workouts
braving haircuts
counting calories
teams conformed to
coaches' rules . . .

shivering through
December tourneys
traveling on fan buses
rallying at pep sessions
everyone took part . . .

massaging aching muscles
vowing to try harder
winning an NCC title
players knew victory
and defeat . . .

lapping the gym
working as a team
athletes tried for records
records that would last
100 years . . .

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Backers plead "Fire up!"

A. Betsy English. B. Janie Moore. C. Soozi Smith. D. Rita Crain. E. Carol Hunter. F. Hindered by a sprained ankle, Betsy struggles to keep "up" with Carol and Soozi. G. Janie leaps into action for "Give me one big fight." H. J.V. Cheerleaders—**Front Row:** Paula Terry, Carolyn Bailey, Valinda Bell. **Second Row:** Diane Herron (alternate), Nancy Bowman (alternate). **Back Row:** Marty Schroder. I. Varsity Cheerleaders pile up in support of the Berries. J. Led by Carol Hunter, Berry fans "stand up and holler." K. Cheerblock president Mary Courtad. L. Vice-president Lynnette Farrell. M. Secretary Nita Marocco, N. Treasurer Becky Danely. O. Donna Rozzi and Ayn Hildebrandt hopefully post "Let's get the fever" prior to the Frankfort football game.

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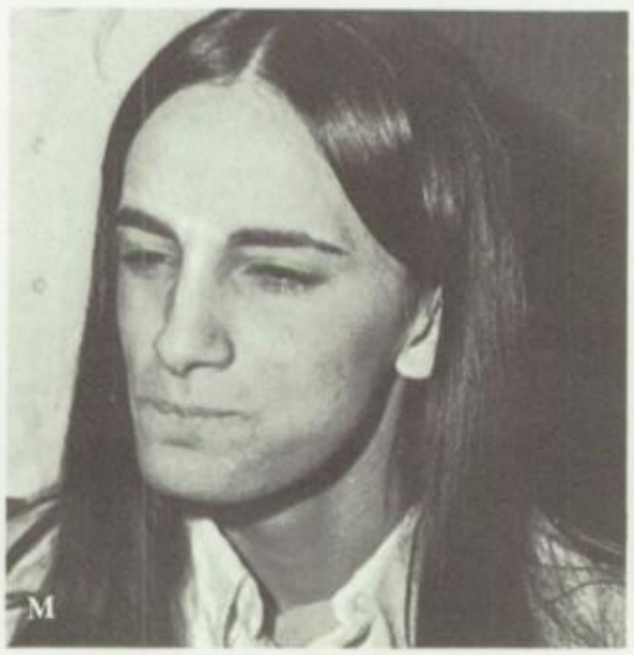
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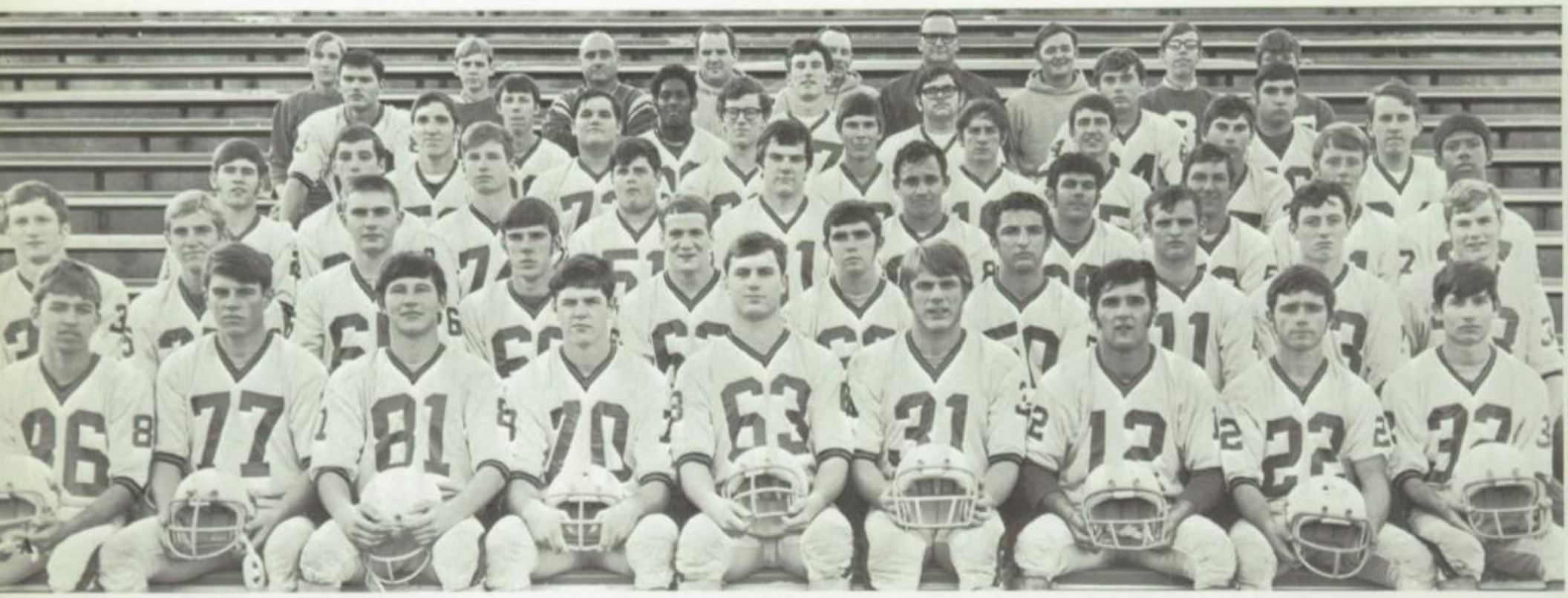
Anxiety, hope, despair, and joy were reflected on the faces of the cheerleaders. Unmindful of strained voices, fallen hairdos, saturated sweaters, and the jinx which lurked over the heads of varsity cheerleaders—who suffered more than their share of sicknesses and injuries—the girls proudly displayed their enthusiasm.

Cheerblock and cheerleaders welcomed the new ideas of rookie sponsors Miss Paschen and Miss Youmans. Girls "grew hair on their chests" while trying to develop the masculine "huffy" sound needed to stay in competition with the boys' section. Spirit rose with the banners and posters in the halls and reached its peak when Berry lovers rushed out on the floor in jubilant celebration.

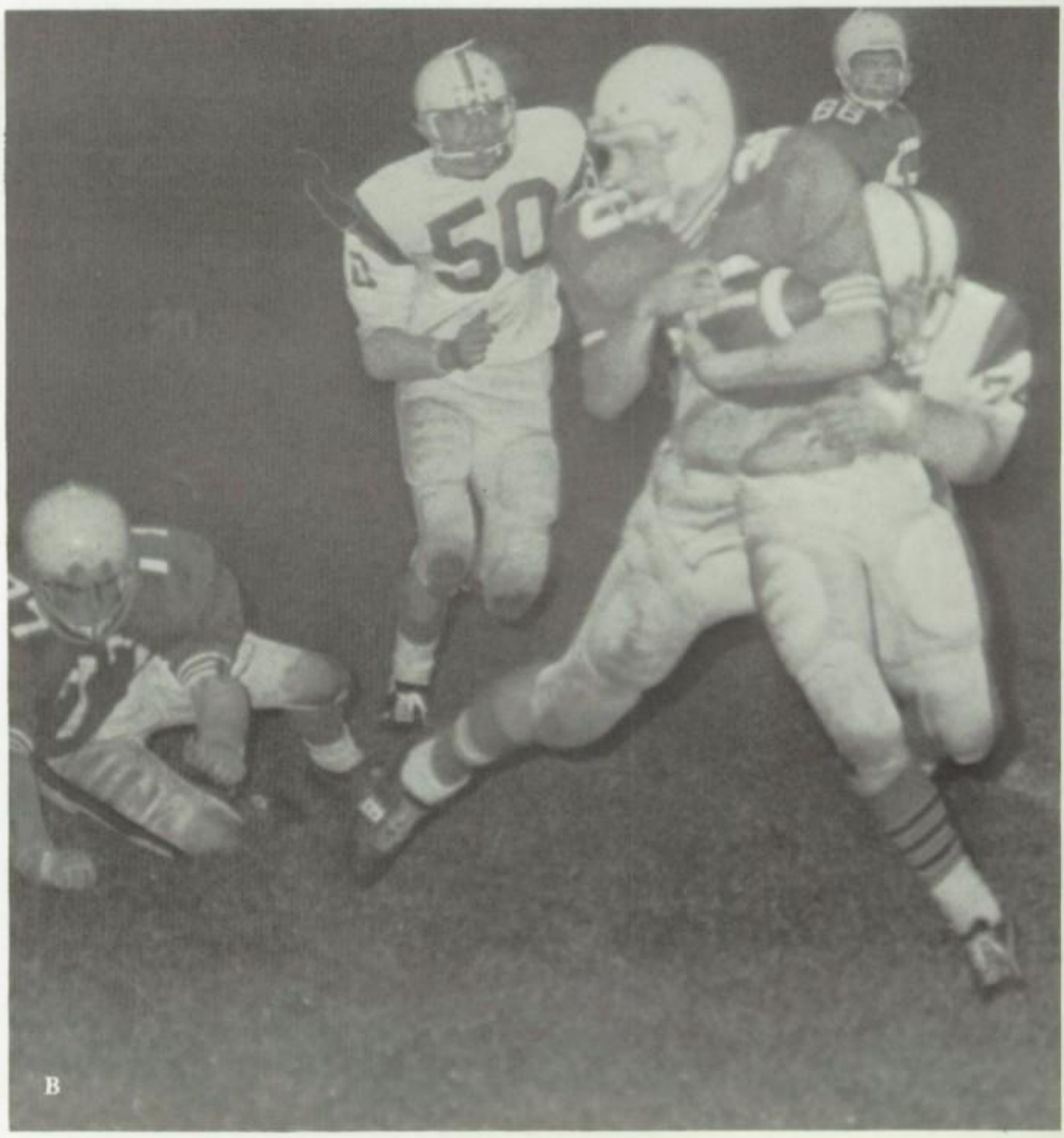
Coach Hollibaugh takes charge of gridiron action



A. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Gaby, Kingery, Fisher, Loner, Hetzner, Sterrett, Costello, Brugh, Corso. **Second Row:** Dexter, Muehlhausen, Oppenheimer, Decker, Armstrong, Hood, Ross, Smith, Quillen, Newton. **Third Row:** Hughes, Siddall, Nickel, Tierney, Murray, Rombold, Acito, Wolf, Goris, Wells. **Fourth Row:** M. Petrie, T. Mills, Ray, Swisher, Dimick, Miller, Simons, Poduch. **Fifth Row:** D. Mills, Vester, Jackson, Doles, Perry, Bolen, T. Petrie. **Back Row:** Student managers Arthington, Roberts; Coach Hollibaugh, assistant coaches Baldini, Lapierre, Ridenour, Smith; student managers Gillieron, O'Connor.

Hot August practices served as a prelude to a season that came to a disappointing end on a chilly evening in early November. Despite many injuries and demoralizing setbacks, the determined gridders never gave up. Broken bones forced seniors Pat Newton and Dave Murray to observe action from the sidelines. Hampering injuries kept various other starters temporarily out of the lineup. To fill the vacancies, Coach Hollibaugh called heavily upon the talents of underclassmen. Sophomores accumulated valuable experience, and for their efforts a few earned starting assignments. For the first time the schedule included all seven NCC teams, two of which—Marion and Richmond —were state ranked.

Senior Jim Smith was named to the All-NCC and second All-State teams. Smith played both offense and defense and also punted for the Berries.



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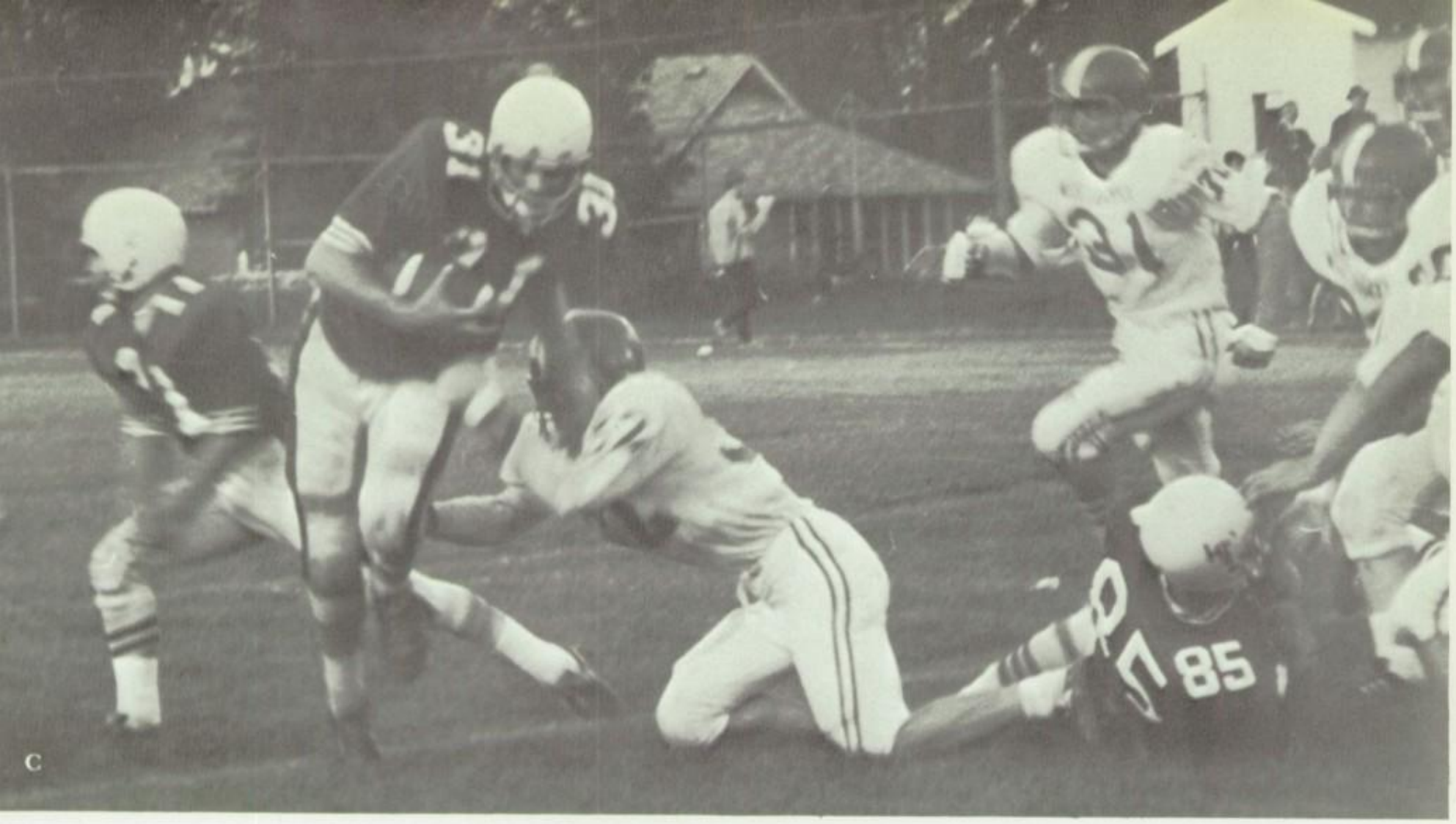

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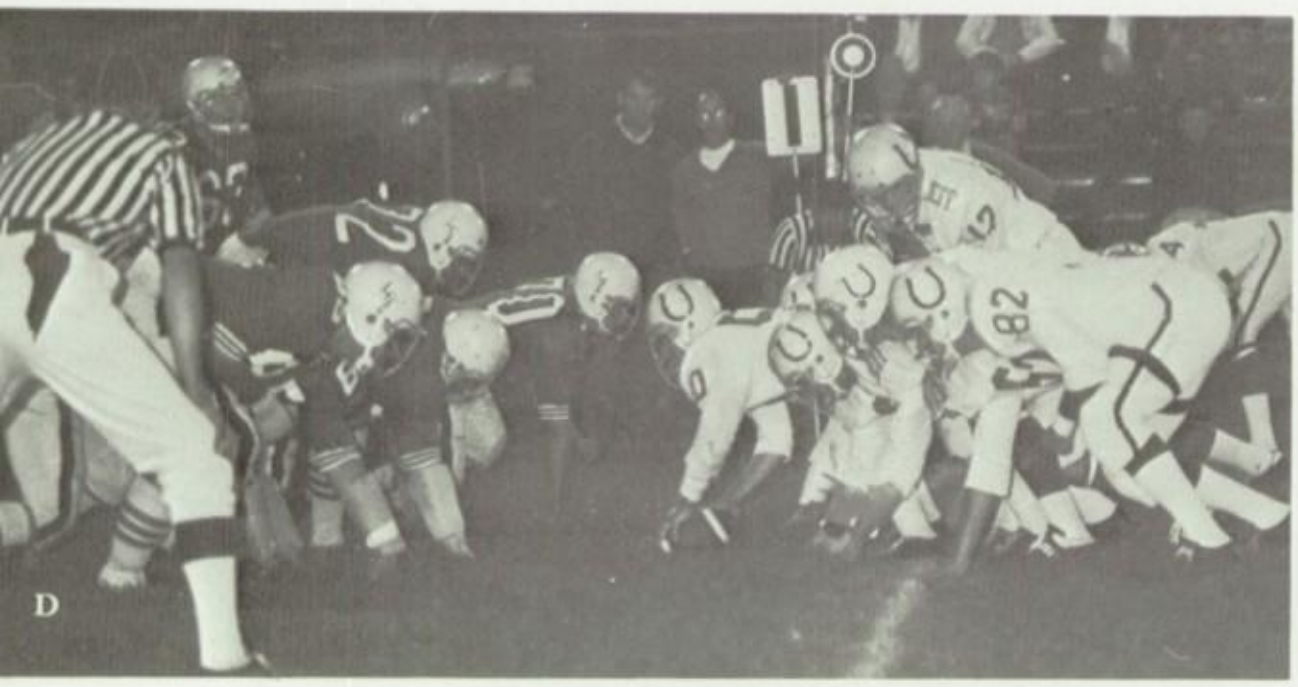

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Varsity Football Record—0—10

LHS		
0	Peru	14
0	West Lafayette	20
0	Marion	68
0	Kokomo	20
7	Lafayette Jeff	20
0	Frankfort	30
6	New Castle	38
2	Richmond	34
20	Anderson	41
3	Muncie Central	44

B. Bob Dexter muscles his way forward on a critical third-down sweep. **C.** Fullback Steve Sterrett fights off opposing tacklers in an effort to pick up valuable yardage. **D.** The Berry defense meets "head to head" with a strong Lafayette Jeff offensive line. **E.** Under heavy pressure, quarterback Jim Smith fires a jump pass to his downfield receiver.

Cagers capture forty-second sectional trophy

A. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Student trainer Roberts, Draper, Arnold, Titus, Bishop, Jim Davis, Fisher, student manager March. **Back Row:** Student manager D. Davis, Assistant Coaches Torgerson, Ridenour; Purdue, Champion, Joe Davis, Bruce, Swisher, Black, student manager Short, Coach Andrews.

A rugged schedule brought the basketball squad in contact with many of the state's finest teams; eight opponents were at one time or another ranked in the top twenty. The hustling group sparked an excitement that was closely followed by many fans. School spirit ran high as the Berries knocked off 8th ranked Peru. Other interesting contests included a come-from-behind victory over Frankfort and a closely contested loss to LaSalle.

In the sectional the revitalized Berries defeated Pioneer for the coveted title. In the regional they surprised a Huntington club that had earlier in the season defeated them, but fell one point short of Oak Hill and a semi-state berth.

Consistently in double figures, high scorer Gary Fisher shone in tourney play with a 29.6 average. Greg Bruce led the rebounding, and Ted Bishop set an LHS consecutive free throw mark of 22.

Varsity Basketball Record—11—14

LHS		
77	Winamac	64
70	Frontier	57
68	Muncie Central	92
78	S. Bend LaSalle	83
72	Frankfort	68
72	Peru	68
76	Taylor	63
64	Kokomo	75
59	Huntington	88
62	Richmond	76
66	New Castle	88
68	Mishawaka	100
60	Lafayette Jeff	94
75	Anderson	83
68	Kokomo Haworth	58
61	Marion	66
68	North Judson	90
74	Ft. Wayne Snider	96
	Holiday Tourney	
66	Maconaquah	50
68	Kokomo Haworth	73
	Sectional	
94	Kewanna	85
92	North Miami	80
76	Pioneer	73
	Regional	
75	Huntington	73
72	Oak Hill	73

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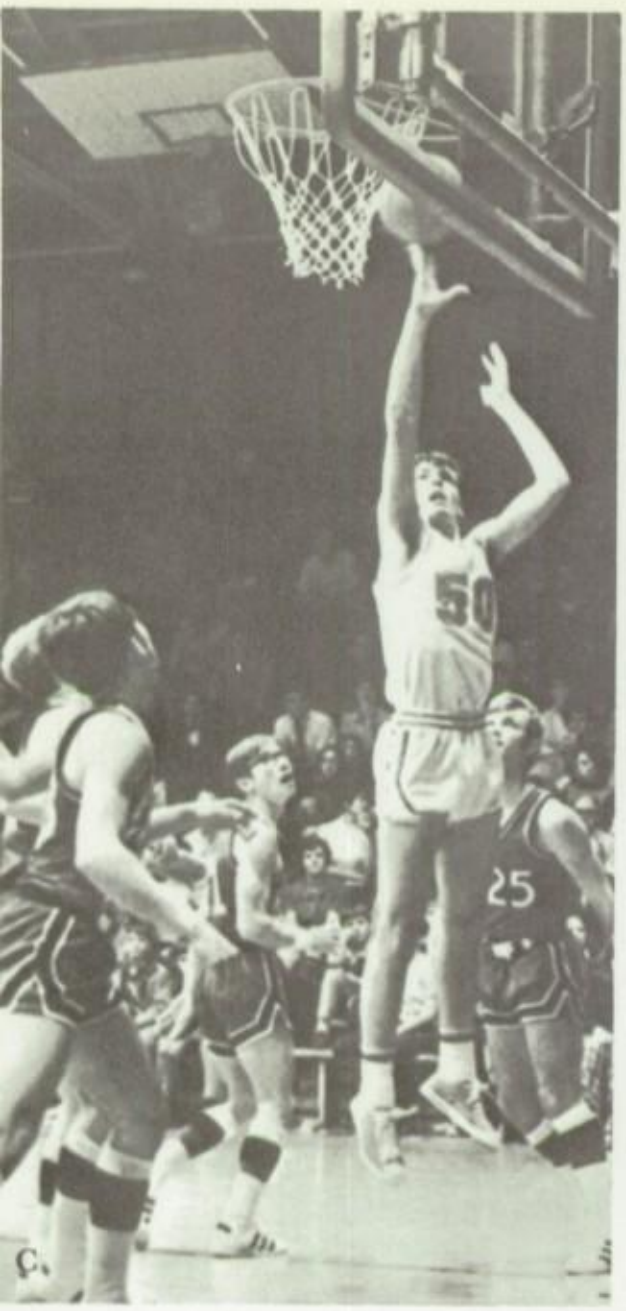

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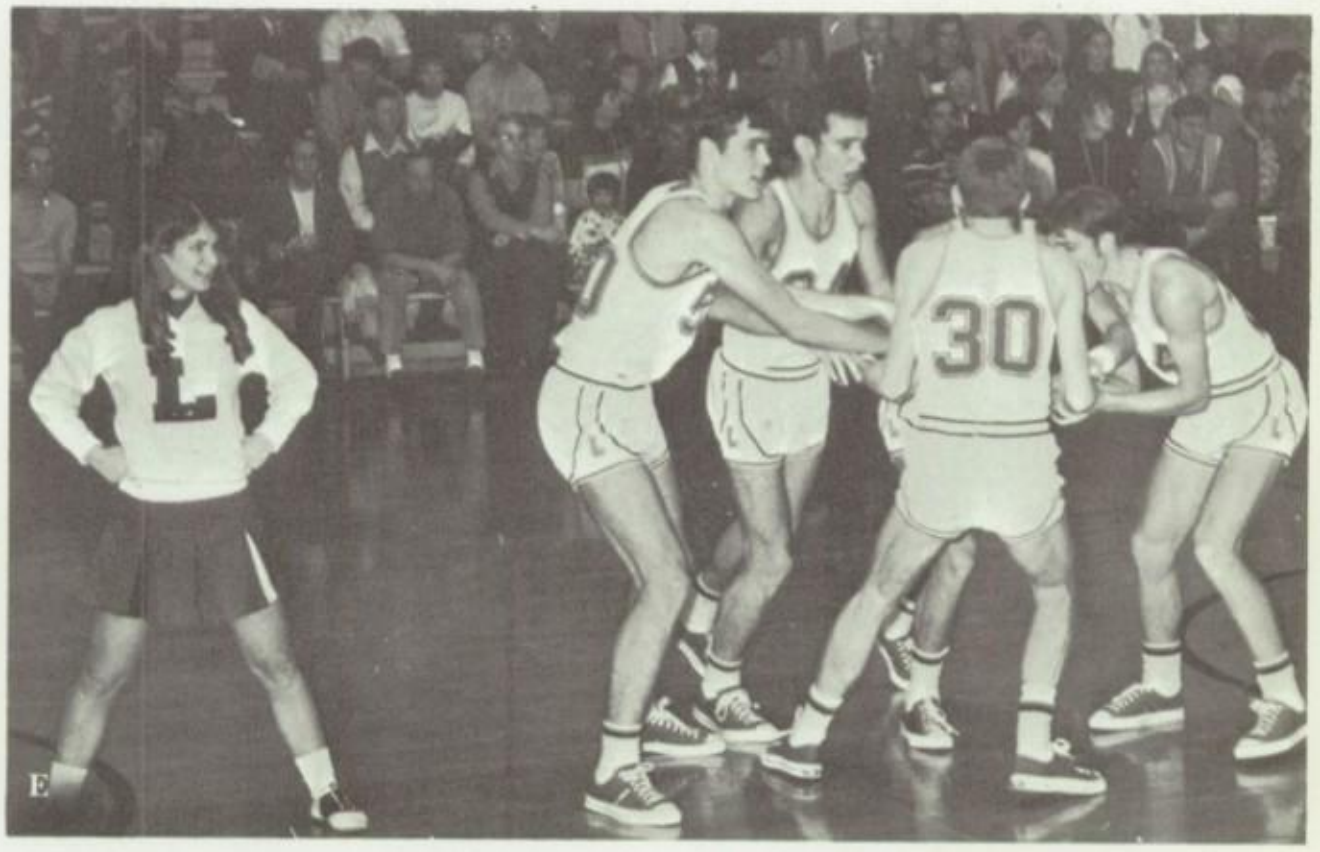

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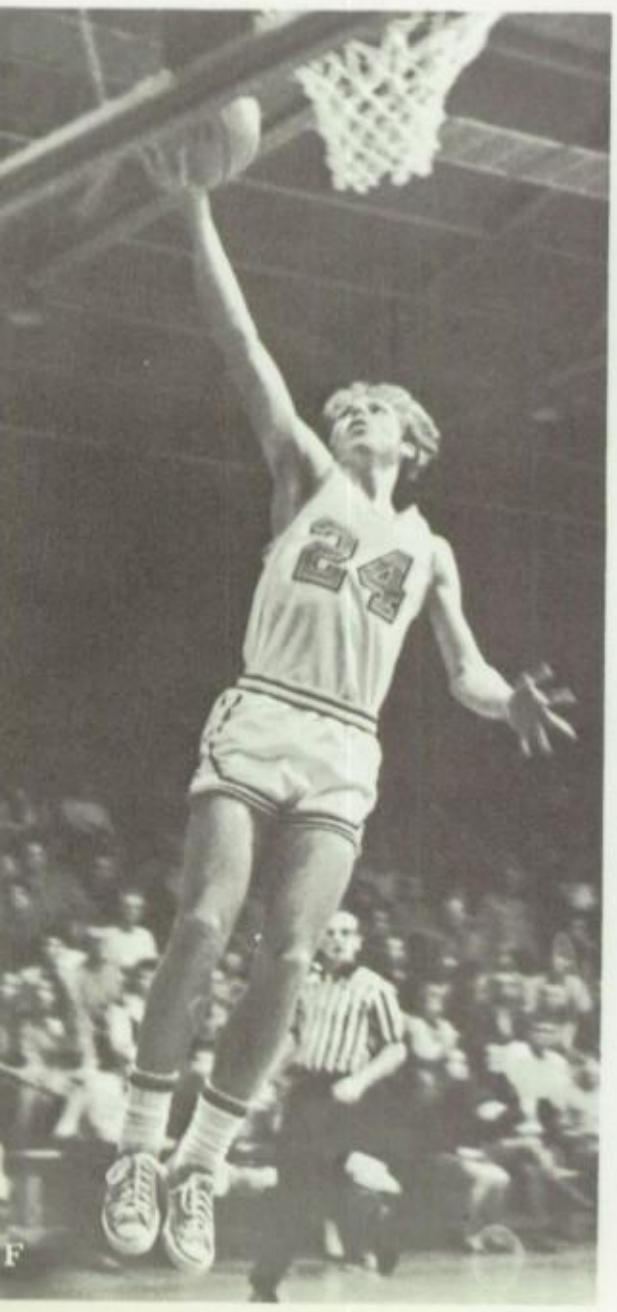

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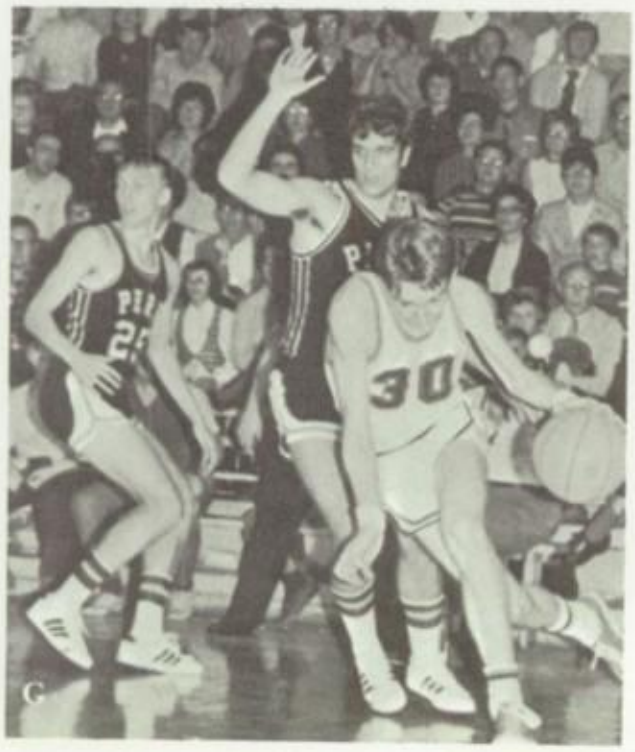

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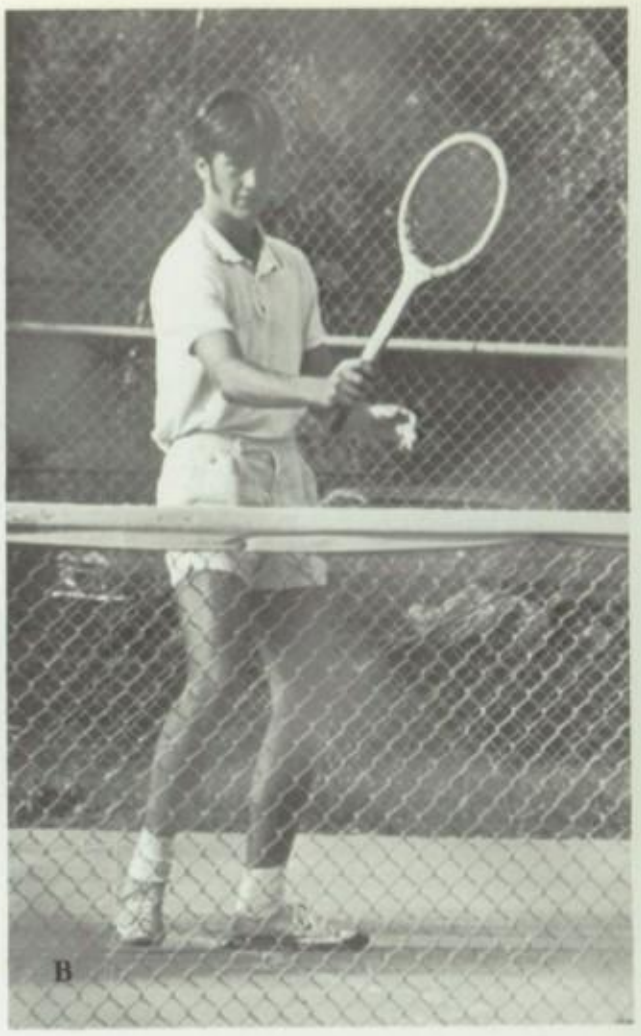
B. Ted Bishop contemplates the next maneuver in his drive towards the basket. **C.** Though surrounded by opponents, Greg Bruce goes up for an easy two points. **D.** as Joe Draper gets off an in-flight shot, teammate Jim Davis positions himself for a possible rebound. **E.** Momentarily distracted from her cheerleading, Soozie watches the starting five "fire up" for another Berry victory. **F.** Taking advantage of the fast break, Greg Fisher concentrates on laying the ball in the basket. **G.** Head down, a determined Dave Arnold breaks through the Peru full-court press.

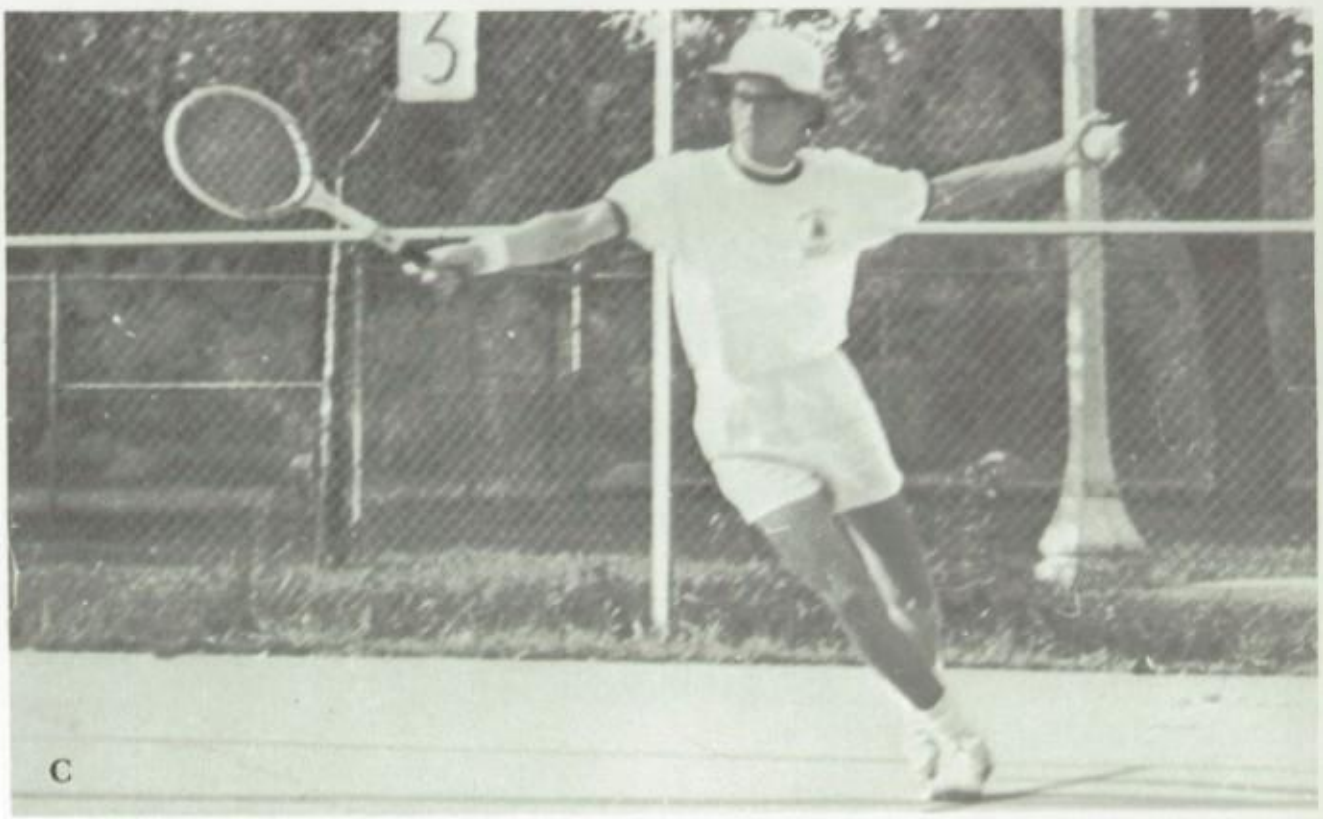


Netters ace seven rivals

Under the direction of Coach Larry Ottinger the Logan tennis team compiled a 10—3 season record. Finishing their conference slate with a respectable 4—3 mark, the Berry netmen placed third in the rugged NCC behind Richmond and Lafayette Jeff.

Heading into the sectional after a fine season, the locals were runners-up to the always tough Peru squad which eventually won the state title.

The team had good strength with several boys of almost equal ability. Playing in the top spot for the Berries was junior Mac McNaught, who slammed his way to a berth on the all NCC team. Senior Greg Fisher, the number two man, received an honorable mention.



A. VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Tim Myers, Jim McFatridge, Bob Rothgeb, Mike Quillen, Fritz Bowyer. **Back Row:** Mac McNaught, Greg Fisher, T ' Bishop, Ken Burns, Dave Powlen, Coach Larry Ottinger. **B.** All-conference racketman Mac McNaught sizes up his competition in a match against Benton Central. **C.** Senior Bob Rothgeb returns a sizzling backhand shot to a Lafayette Jeff opponent.

Varsity Tennis Record—10—3

LHS		
7	Rochester	0
8	Benton Central	0
7	West Lafayette	0
4	New Castle	3
6	Anderson	1
2	Lafayette Jeff	5
9	Northwestern	0
0	Richmond	7
7	Muncie Central	0
3	Marion	4
6	Huntington	1
7	Kokomo	0
9	Wabash	0

Lafayette Jeff Doubles—3rd of 16
Sectional—2nd of 10

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Varsity Golf Record—10—7—1

LHS		
414	Lafayette Jeff	415
432	Peru	431
328	Culver Military	331
4	Lebanon	11
13 1/2	Kokomo	1 1/2
412	Laf. Central Catholic	482
390	Kokomo	447
11 1/2	Delphi	3 1/2
413	Kokomo Haworth	410
410	West Lafayette	390
410	Delphi	457
198	West Lafayette	198
412	Peru	433
407	Lafayette Jeff	406
407	Frankfort	396
311	Lebanon	313
311	West Lafayette	297
311	Lafayette Jeff	315

Jeff Invitational—14th of 15
Culver Invitational—13th of 18
N.C.C.—2nd of 8
Sectional—2nd of 19
Regional—11th of 12

Golfers battle for NCC title

Practicing on the Dykeman course from after school until early evening allowed linksmen to sharpen their skills. In his first season as golf coach, Mr. Patacsil guided the Berries to the regional, where a twelfth-place finish failed to qualify the golfers for a third straight trip to the finals. In an exciting NCC meet, Logan finished two strokes behind Marion for second-place conference honors.

Although missing a few early meets because of a broken wrist, junior Charlie Hamm played in the number one position most of the year and went on to be named the team's Most Valuable Player.

. The sinking of a crucial putt brings a sigh of relief to Charlie Hamm. **B. VARSITY GOLF EAM—Front Row:** Charlie Hamm, Rick McKim, Mike Smith. **Back Row:** Randy Kitchel, Iark Muehlhausen, Coach Patacsil. **C.** A windy afternoon fails to affect Rick McKim's concentration on the little white ball.

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A. Varsity Wrestling Team—Front Row: Kitchel, Brink, T. Smith, Franklin, Wilkinson, S. Miller, Hipsher, Kline. **Second Row:** Student manager O'Connor, Oppenheimer, Sherman, Hardy, Binder, Graham, Schroder, Gordon, Baker, B. Wooten, Berkshire. **Back Row:** Coach Patacsil, Muehlhausen, D. Jones, Fisher, T. Mills, D. Mills, Bolen, Ripple, M. Jones, S. Wooten, student managers K. Smith, C. Miller; Assistant Coach Shoemaker.

Matmen host one invitational

Working with a largely underclass team Coach Joe Patacsil led his wrestling squad to a 6—4 season. The varsity listed only three seniors on its roster.

Suspense played a big part in victories over Anderson and Muncie Central. Watching the grapplers go down to the wire and then pull the meet out on the last event was a thrill for the large crowds of fans.

Always a threat in the North Central Conference championships, the Berry matmen rolled to a third-place finish behind Muncie and Richmond. Winning individual titles were Vic Hardy in the 105-pound match and Kim Graham in the 119-pound division.

The Berries put the cap on a relatively successful season by nabbing the sectional tourney at Twin Lakes. Capturing individual sectional honor and a berth in the Gary regional were senior Jay Bolen, junior Vic Hardy, and freshman Kim Graham.

B

Varsity Wrestling Record—6—4

LHS		
12	Kokomo Haworth	30
25	Twin Lakes	21
19	Kokomo	29
18	Lafayette Jeff	31
5	Marion	45
26	Crawfordsville	21
24	West Lafayette	22
22	Anderson	20
22	Muncie Central	21
30	Peru	14

Logan Invitational—4th of 4
North Central Tourney—7th of 8
N.C.C.—3rd of 8
Sectional—1st of 15
Regional—16 of 28

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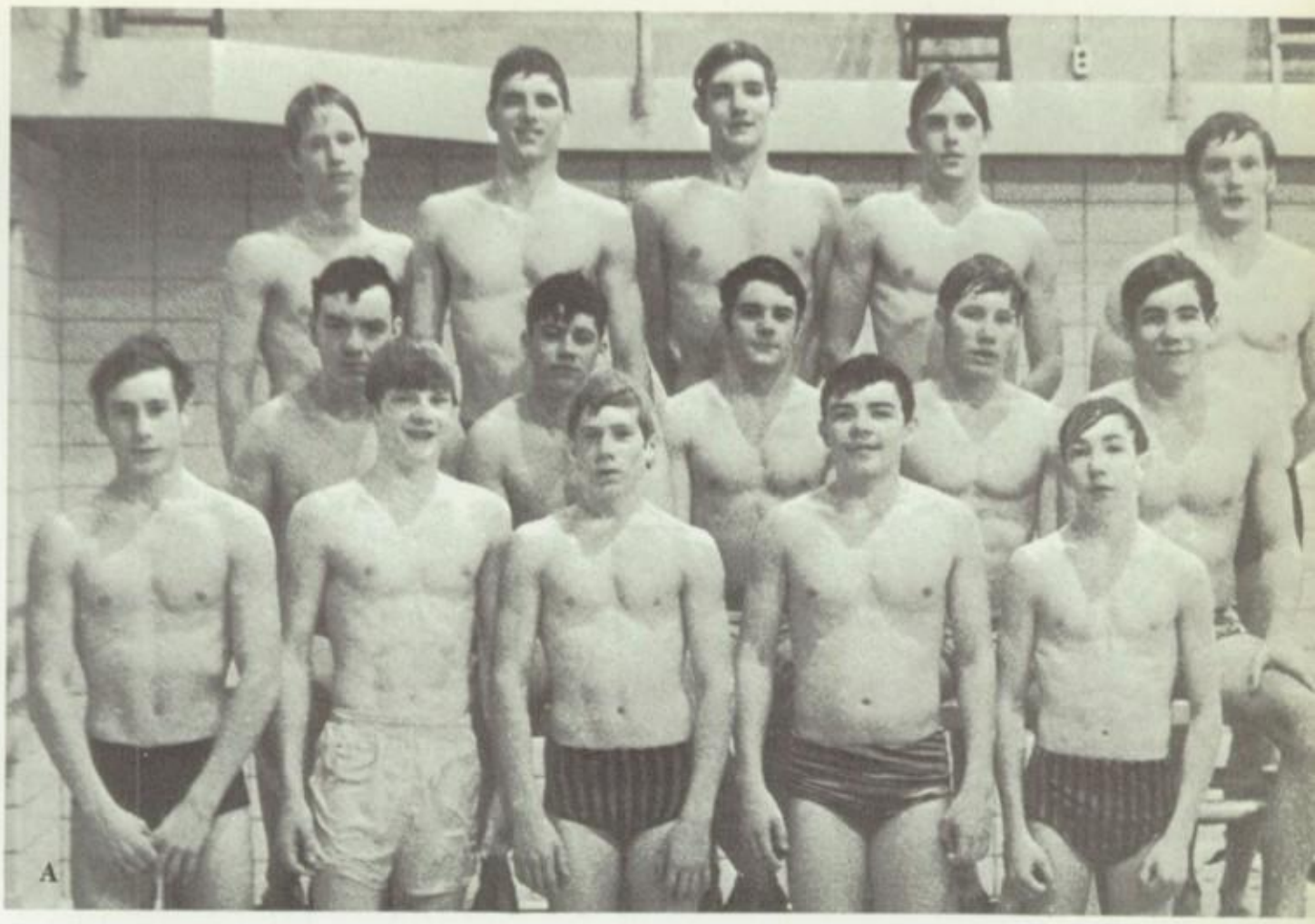
B. Steve Muehlhausen works desperately to get points for an escape. **C.** "What do I do next, Coach?" wonders Myron Oppenheimer.



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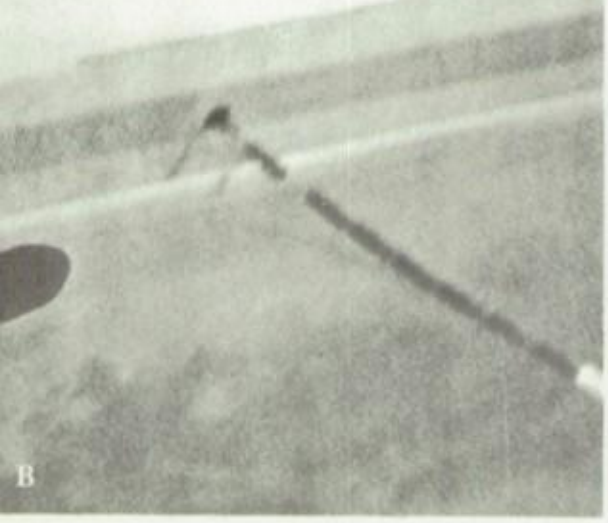
A. VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row: Hinkle, R. Dexter, Morris, Francis Rodriguez, Penny. **Second Row:** Fred Rodriguez, student manager Kalageros, Camp, Beeler, Martin. **Back Row:** Kampenga, Meyer, Lowry, Kirkwood, B. Dexter. **Missing:** Barnett, Packard, Gribble, Coach Stephan.



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Varsity Swimming Record—7—7

LHS		
52	South Newton	42
42	Eastern	53
25	Kokomo Haworth	70
61	Carroll	33
39	Benton Central	56
25	Lafayette Jeff	68
53	Lewis Cass	42
51	West Lafayette	48
	Brebeuf	68
48	Eastern	47
37	Marion	58
39	Kokomo	56
24	Frankfort	71
77	Delphi	17
68	Lewis Cass	27

Lebanon Invitational—1st of 4
N.C.C.—7th of 8
Sectional—6th of 11

C

B. Dave Packard attempts to straighten out before entering the water. **C.** Pushing off in the last turn, Kurt Lowry heads toward another victory in the breaststroke.

Tankers set seven records

Early morning practices at the Y awakened swimmers for the day. Seniors Kurt Lowry and Steve Meyer each collected two new records. Lowry's wins came in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley with times of 1:06.3 and 2:28.6. Meyer splashed to honors in the 400-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke with clockings of 4:33.6 and 1:02.2. Dave Packard also gained a new diving mark of 181.9 points. Other pace setters included John Kirkwood, who posted a 2:12.1 in the 200-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Lowry, Meyer, Roger Beeler and Mick Martin, who swam to a fast 1:54.

Cindermen triumph in all but one dual meet

On its way to a fine 8—1 dual meet record, the Berry track team was led by Mr. Consistency, Ron Collins. Logansport as a rule had the number one man in each event, but lacked overall depth. Inexperience in the field events hurt in the point totals.

Riding on the legs of Collins, the team placed fourth in the NCC meet, beating fine squads such as Marion and Muncie Central. Collins won three individual conference championships: in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. The Berry sprinter also tied the ten-year-old 100-yard dash mark at 9.9 seconds.

Junior distance man Jeff Davis won the two-mile conference championship with a time of 9:54. Dee Moon was runner-up in the mile with a 4:30 time.

A big upset came in the form of a 64—54 dual meet victory over Kokomo, the NCC champions. Although no score was kept, the Berries won 7 events out of 13 in the annual Logan Relays. The thinlies failed in an effort to defend their Delphi Relays title, but managed to remain runner-up.

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Track Season Record 8—1

LHS		
81 2/3	Peru	36 1/3
79 2/3	Frankfort	38 1/3
64	Huntington	54
61	Marion	57
44	Haworth	74
92 1/2	Benton Central	25 1/2
64	Kokomo	54
78	Oak Hill	44
	Tipton	26
103	Lewis Cass	42
	Caston	33
	Pioneer	22

Delphi Relays—2nd of 7
N.C.C.—4th of 8
Sectional—3rd of 21
Regional—5th of 13

B

A. In the two-mile relay Rich Voorhees and Dee Moon execute a perfect baton exchange. **B.** Junior Jeff Davis breaks the tape to finish first in the two-mile marathon.

A. **TRACK TEAM—Front Row:** Assistant Coach Weaver, student manager Clark, Michael, Woodruff, L. Smith, Delaney, Moon, Davis, Mattson, Collins, Swigert, Huffman, C. Lowe. **Second Row:** Student manager Quillen, Swartzell, Williams, Mark Swisher, D. Lowe, G. Smith, Barber, Meyer, Beeler, Jones, Beale, Goris, Neal. **Back Row:** Head Coach Kinder, Assistant Coach Ridenour, student manager Hitchens, Mills, Voorhees, Peterson, Hood, Rayl, Rife, Powlen, Rice, P. Smith, Mike Swisher, Loner, Vester, Sefchek, Beedle.

B

C

B. Sophomore Dave Lowe goes up and over to finish high in the pole vault. C. Co-captain Ron Collins adds another blue to his already huge pile of spring ribbons.

A. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**Front Row:** Danely, L. Smith, Graybeal, T. Smith, Ross, Woolington. **Back Row:** Student manager Hitchens; Davis, Delaney, Moon, Wilson, Voorhees, Dunwoody, Coach Kinder.

Harriers top all competition

This season proved another outstanding one for Coach Kinder and his cross country team. The harriers went undefeated for the fourth consecutive season to run their record to thirty-eight straight dual meet victories. Although rated an underdog, the Berry squad exhibited great team effort to win its second NCC championship in four years. Third-place finishes in both the sectional and the regional earned the team a berth in the state finals for the second season in a row. As in the previous year, illness plagued the runners, thus ending hopes for the desired title.

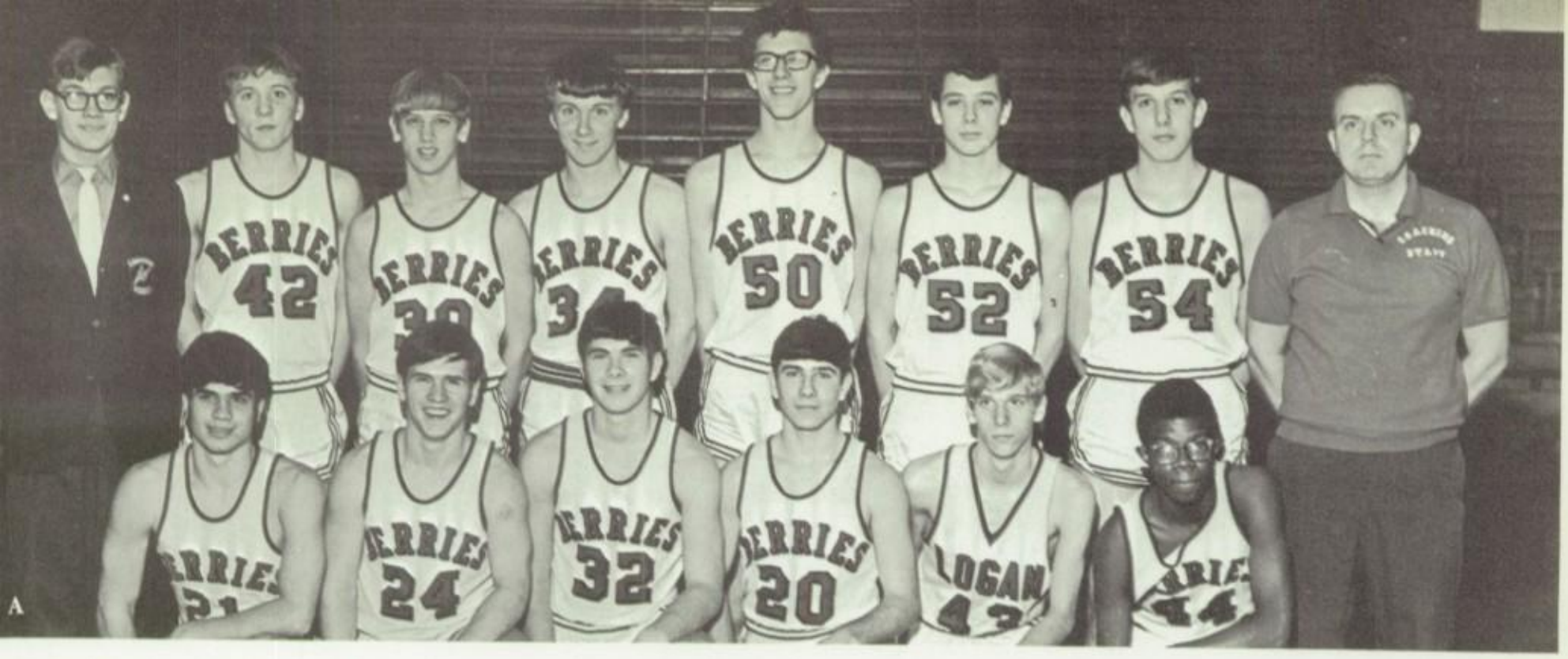
Senior standouts Jeff Davis and Dee Moon consistently placed in the top ten of most meets. The duo teamed up to place second and third respectively in the regional. Davis, who became the first individual conference champ in LHS history, broke the old record of Joe Smith twice during the season, finally establishing a new mark of 9:44. The speedster also captured first place in the sectional with a record time of 9:46.

B. In the Fort Wayne regional, Jeff Davis and Dee Moon contribute valuable team points toward a berth in the state finals. C. Keeping in stride, Dave Delaney and Rich Voorhees step up the pace for the last grueling mile.

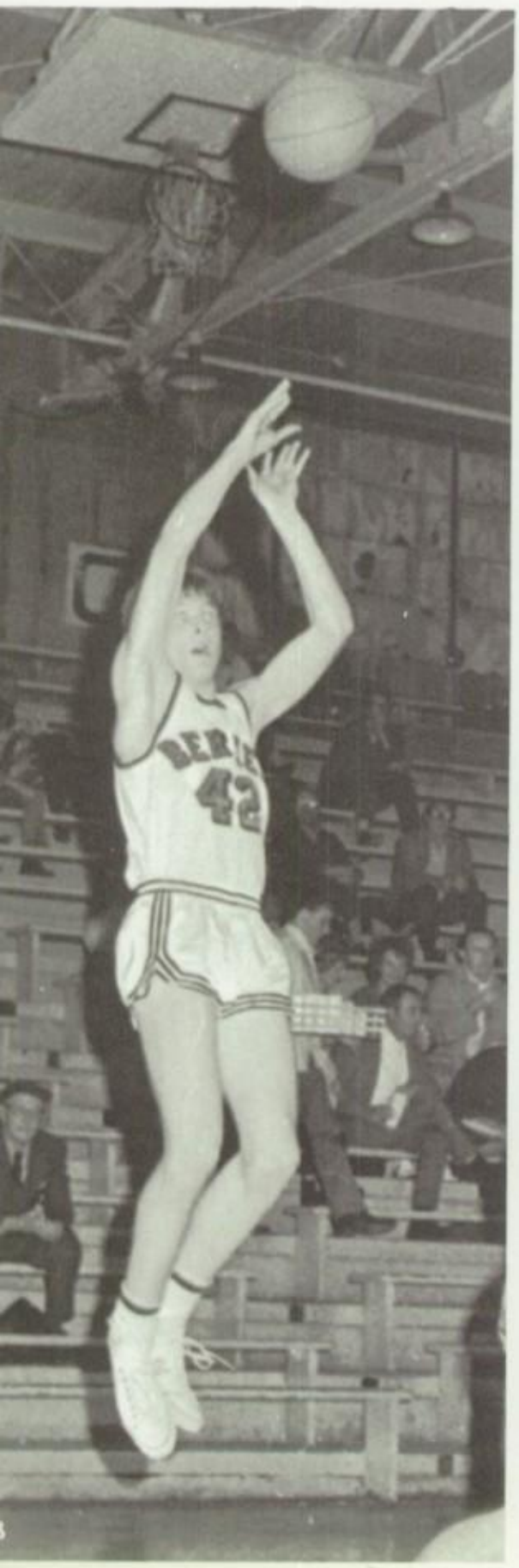
Cross Country Record—9—0—1

LHS		
16	Maconaquah	46
15	Benton Central	64
23	West Lafayette	33
16	Lewis Cass	44
21	Frankfort	35
15	Kokomo	49
35	Haworth	35
	Northwestern	51
33	Lafayette Jeff	53
	Laf. Central Catholic	35
16	Delphi	49
	Peru	75
17	Twin Lakes	52
	West Central	68

Logansport Invitational—3rd of 11
Ft. Wayne Invitational—2nd of 8
Twin Lakes Invitational—2nd of 15
Western Invitational—2nd of 8
Central Indiana Carnival—1st of 5
N.C.C.—1st of 8
Sectional—3rd of 23
Regional—3rd of 16
State—13th of 16



A. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Jones, Hughes, Swisher, Graybeal, Rolewicz, Horn. Back Row: student manager Doty, Kevin Alder, Gillum, Kent Alder, Ray, Siddall, Williams, Coach Torgerson.



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J.V. Basketball Record—5—15

LHS		
37	Winamac	49
41	Frontier	44
41	Muncie Central	50
36	S. Bend LaSalle	65
44	Frankfort	41
36	Peru	57
44	Taylor	63
46	Kokomo	43
40	Huntington	47
39	Richmond	60
47	New Castle	52
48	Mishawaka	84
34	Lafayette Jeff	48
44	Anderson	48
54	Kokomo Haworth	48
47	Marion	48
67	North Judson	51
32	Ft. Wayne Snider	55
	Holiday Tourney	
58	Plymouth	52
32	West Lafayette	43

Sophomores staff JV team

Far from being a newcomer to area basketball, Mr. Martin Torgerson joined the LHS coaching staff as junior varsity mentor. He replaced Mr. Jim Ridenour, who became an assistant to the varsity. The squad of tall sophomores discovered that the road to winning could be rather bumpy. As far as records go, the season proved disappointing; but the younger Berries learned by their errors and as the year progressed were fundamentally stronger and ready for future varsity positions. Playing their third game in two days, the "B" team advanced to the championship round of the holiday tournament, of which they were the hosts. The scrappy club put up a valiant effort, but fell short of capturing the trophy.

Leading the J.V. scoring was Rick Titus with a 10.5 point per game average in fourteen contests.

B. Finding himself unguarded, Kevin Alder releases a well-aimed jump shot. C. Bill Graybeal closely surveys Bob Ray's desperate attempt to snare a loose ball.

Baseballers say goodbye to Riverside diamond

Ineligibility of key baseball personnel forced Coach Turner to rely often on underclassmen. Inexperience was evident, however, and Berry opponents took full advantage. Costly throwing errors sent hopes for a fourth consecutive sectional trophy down the drain as county rival Pioneer handed the Berries a heart-breaking 3—2 defeat.

The season was not without its bright spots. Senior Mike McMinn won the team batting championship with a .311 average and was voted Most Valuable Player. A sparkling pitching performance was turned in by senior Mike Rans, who tossed a no-hitter against Caston. Junior Pat Newton, second in team batting with a .277 average, had a torrid NCC hitting streak and was runner-up for the conference title. The determined group knocked off conference leader Richmond in a 6—5 thriller to end with a 2—5 record in the league.

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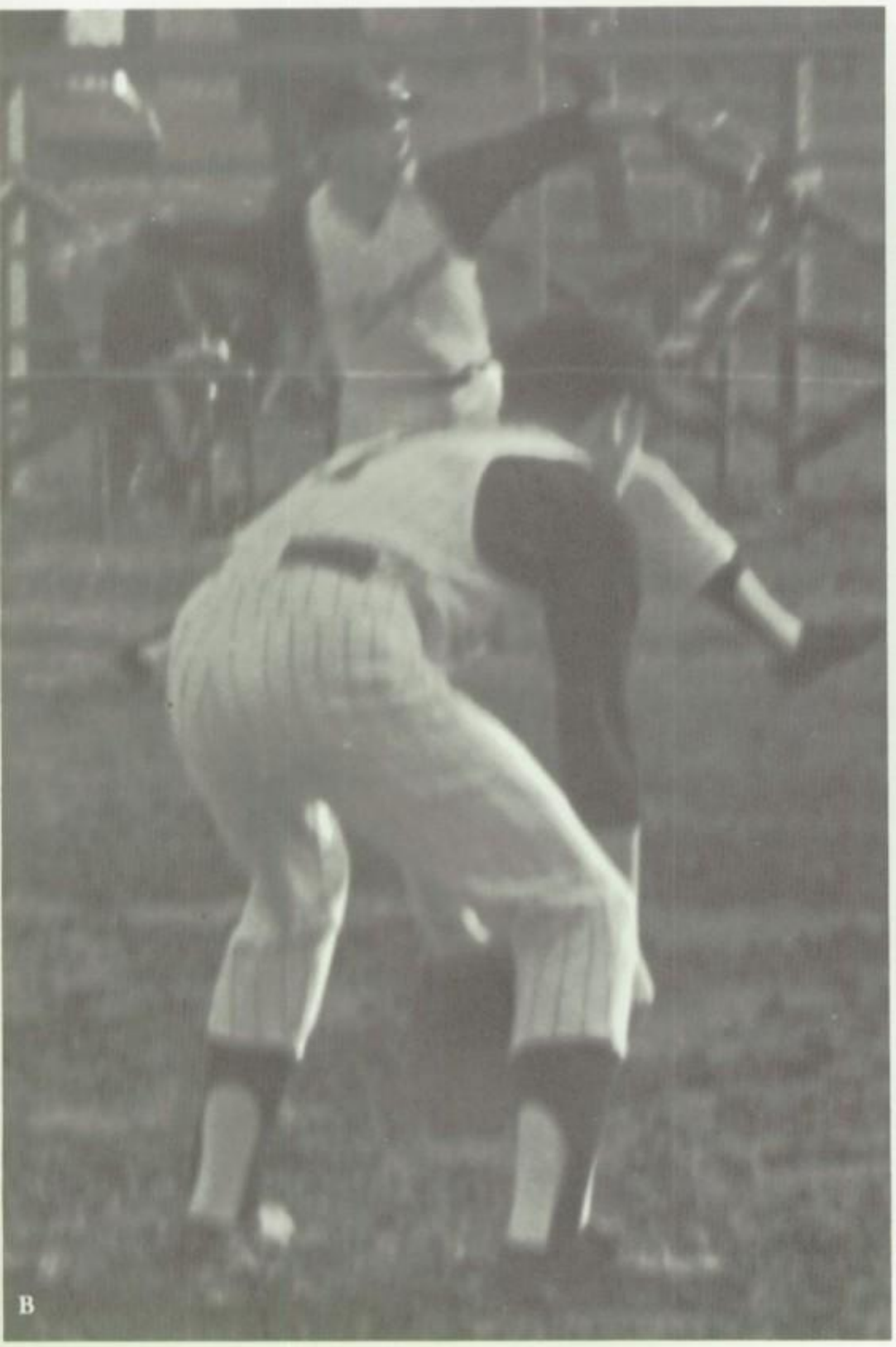
A. A view from the dugout gives a new insight into America's oldest national pastime. **B.** A charging Benton Central baserunner challenges catcher Dave Murray's defensive authority.

Varsity Baseball Record—8—15

LHS		
4	Kokomo Haworth	5
2	Kokomo	12
7	Kokomo	8
3	Caston	0
6	Laf. Central Catholic	5
2	Benton Central	3
0	Benton Central	3
2	Twin Lakes	0
2	South Bend Clay	3
2	South Bend Clay	5
4	Peru	3
6	Muncie Central	3
1	Lafayette Jeff	2
2	New Castle	5
8	West Lafayette	5
3	West Lafayette	2
1	Anderson	12
3	Culver Military	4
1	Culver Military	2
3	Marion	4
3	Kokomo	4
6	Richmond	5
	Sectional	
2	Pioneer	3

A. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Smith, Snyder, Cowley, Graybeal, J. Davis, Stayer, Eisert. **Second Row:** Spencer, Newton, Rans, Murray, Fisher, Simons, Baker. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Wild, Coach Turner, student managers D. Davis, T. Petrie, M. Petrie; McMinn, Klotz, Assistant Coach Jones.



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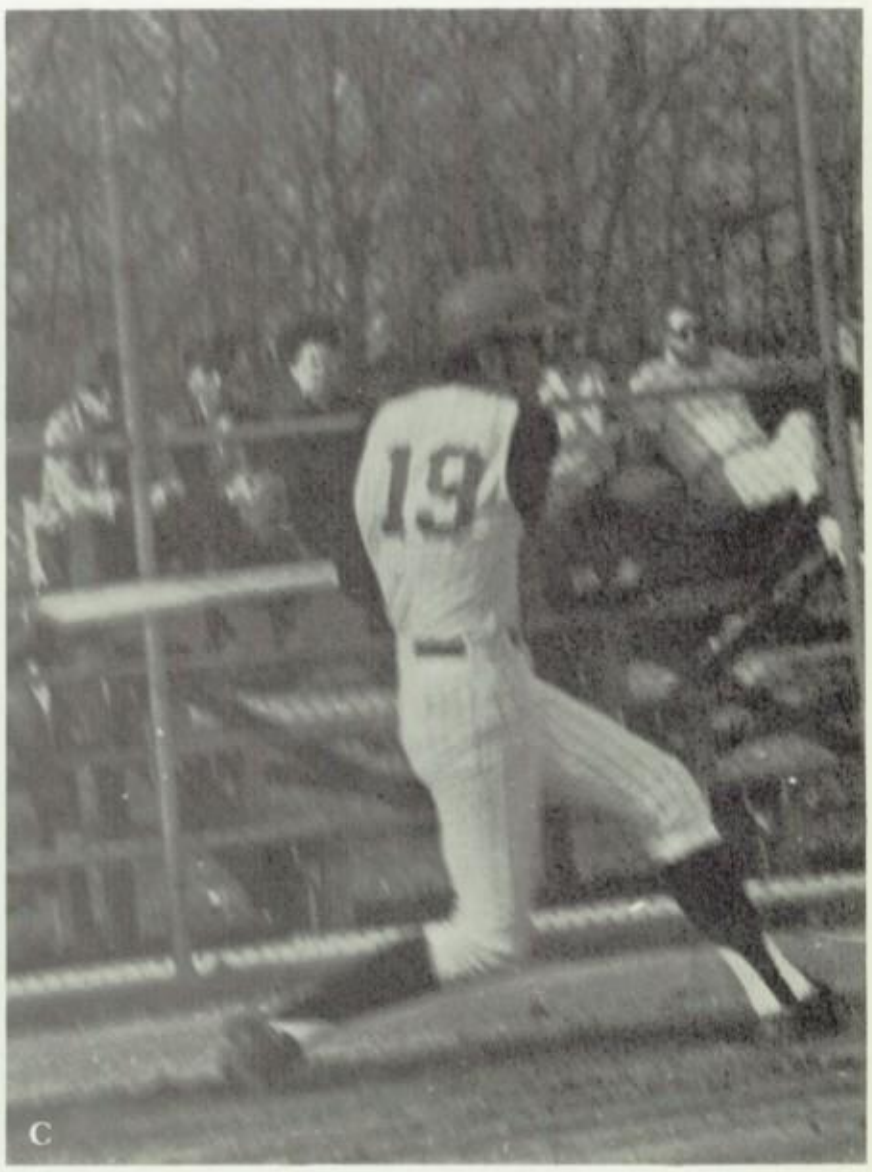

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B. A tense situation keeps third baseman Jim Davis alert to the delivery of Berry hurler Mike Rans. **C.** Adding extra points to his batting average, Mike McMinn slams out another hit.

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WHITE

With friends

we've come a long way . . .

classmates
competitors
confidantes
distinct personalities
emerged . . .

borrowing a dime for a coke
cramming for a psych test
decorating club bulletin boards
students filled after-school hours . . .

laughing at a stupid joke
goofing off when studies beckoned
regretting when exams returned
we all felt the same . . .

still cheering when 0—68
supporting the other guy
accepting tragedy
everyone grew closer . . .

mad with, sad with
knowing without asking
we developed friendships
friendships that would last
100 years . . .

Class of '73 . . .

Curtis Adair, Teresa Adair, Dawn Adams, Jim Adkins, Pamela Adkins, Dayle Albin, Kent Alder, Kevin Alder

Randy Alder, Kay Army, Bruce Ashby, Mary Askins, Jeff Babb, Carolyn Bailey, Jeff Baker, Terry Baker

Cindy Ball, Libby Baugh, David Bauman, Melanie Bean, David Beatty, Vicki Beekley, Kay Belcher, Bev Bell

Dennis Bell

Gloria Bell

Kevin Benedict

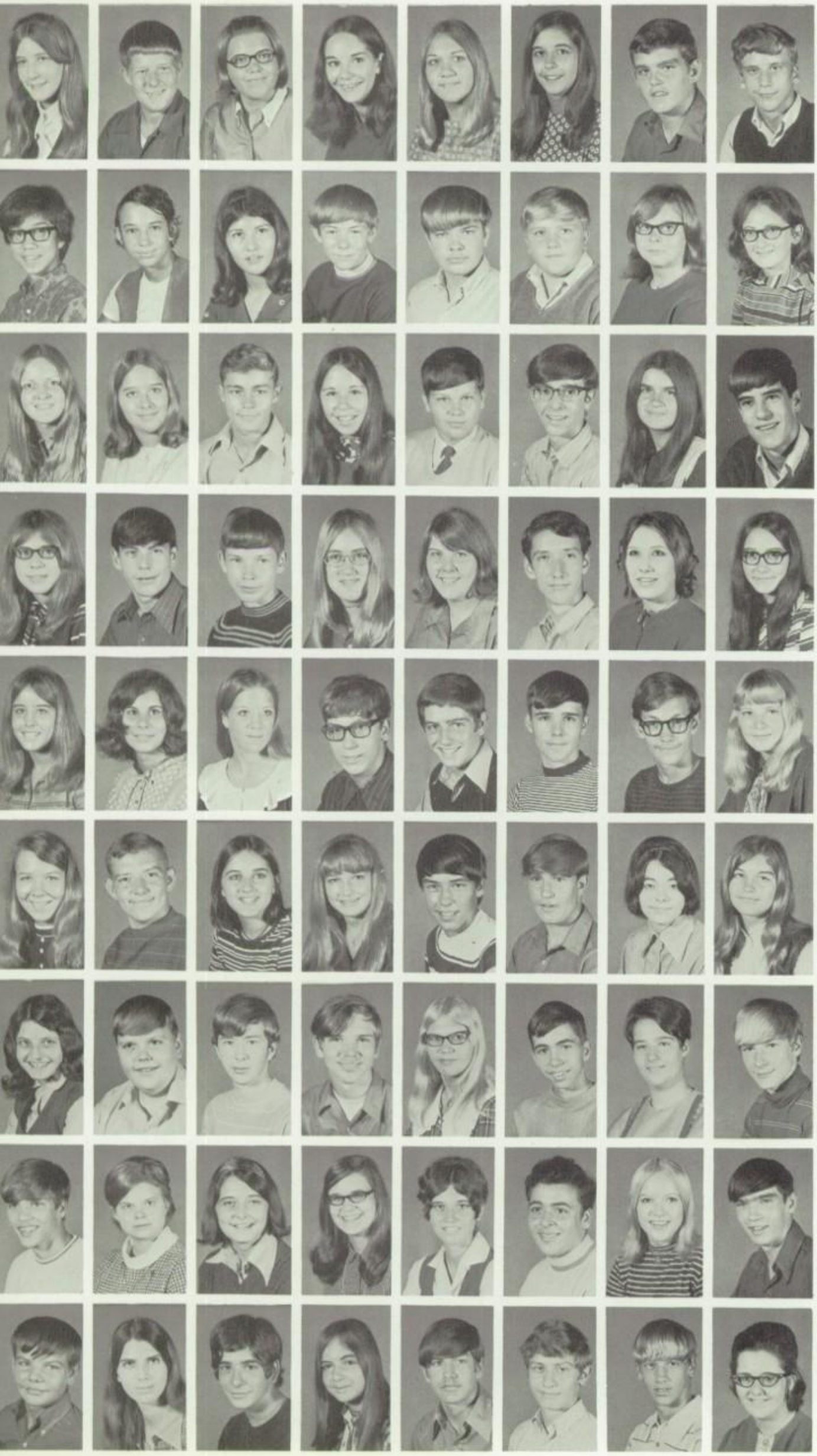
Convinced of the advantages of teamwork and togetherness, sophomore officers Mike Schroder, Judy Masters, Ann Mittica, and Jim Steinberger share a raincoat.

Rhonda Binney, Jeff Blanton, Jeannie Bollei, Mike Bower, Nancy Bowman, Gayle Bowyer, Keith Boxell, Brenda Boyles

Anita Bracalente, Debe Brant, Fred Brazzle, Kevin Bridwell, Theresa Briney, Phil Brink, L. A. Britton, Virginia Brock

Rosemarie Broderick, Shaire Brubaker, Valli Bruce, Cindy Bruck, Susan Brugh, Evan Bryan, Cliff Burdge, Paula Burk

High school cockroaches greet underclassmen



Connie Burton, Mark Camp, Cindy Carlson, Mary Carmin, Barbara Carr, Barb Castaldi, Terry Chambers, Skip Chell

Steve Chu, Lyall Clark, Sandy Clem, Don Collins, Randy Conklin, Willie Conn, Kathy L. Conrad, Kathy Conrad

Kathy Cook, Joy Corby, Ray Cornell, Karen Costello, Dave Cotner, Dennis Cowley, LuAnn Cress, Steve Crispen

Jean Dailey, Gary D'Andrea, Gary Davidson, Sue Davidson, Kay Davis, Joe Davis, Frances Degnan, Beth Delp

Deb Demerly, Rebecca Dettman, Cindy Dibble, John DiDomenico, Mike Dimick, Terry Dixson, Jay Doty, Debbie Douglass

Terrie Duddy, Mike Dunbar, Cindy Easley, Kathy Edgerly, Robert Edgerly, Jim Elzbeck, Diane Emmons, Becky Enyart

Jean Ervin, Ray Ervin, Walter Ervin, Michael Fellers, Jackie Fettig, Mark Fettig, Karen Flinn, Chuck Frank

John Frank, Sharon Franklin, Sherry Fultz, Bridget Gaby, Christine Gaby, Tony Gagliano, Roberta Garrison, Dick Gellinger

Bill Gerdeman, Deborah Germaine, Jim Gerni, Janice Gibbs, Brian Gibson, Tom Gill, Dana Gillum, Marsha Ginn

Sophomores flash first membership cards

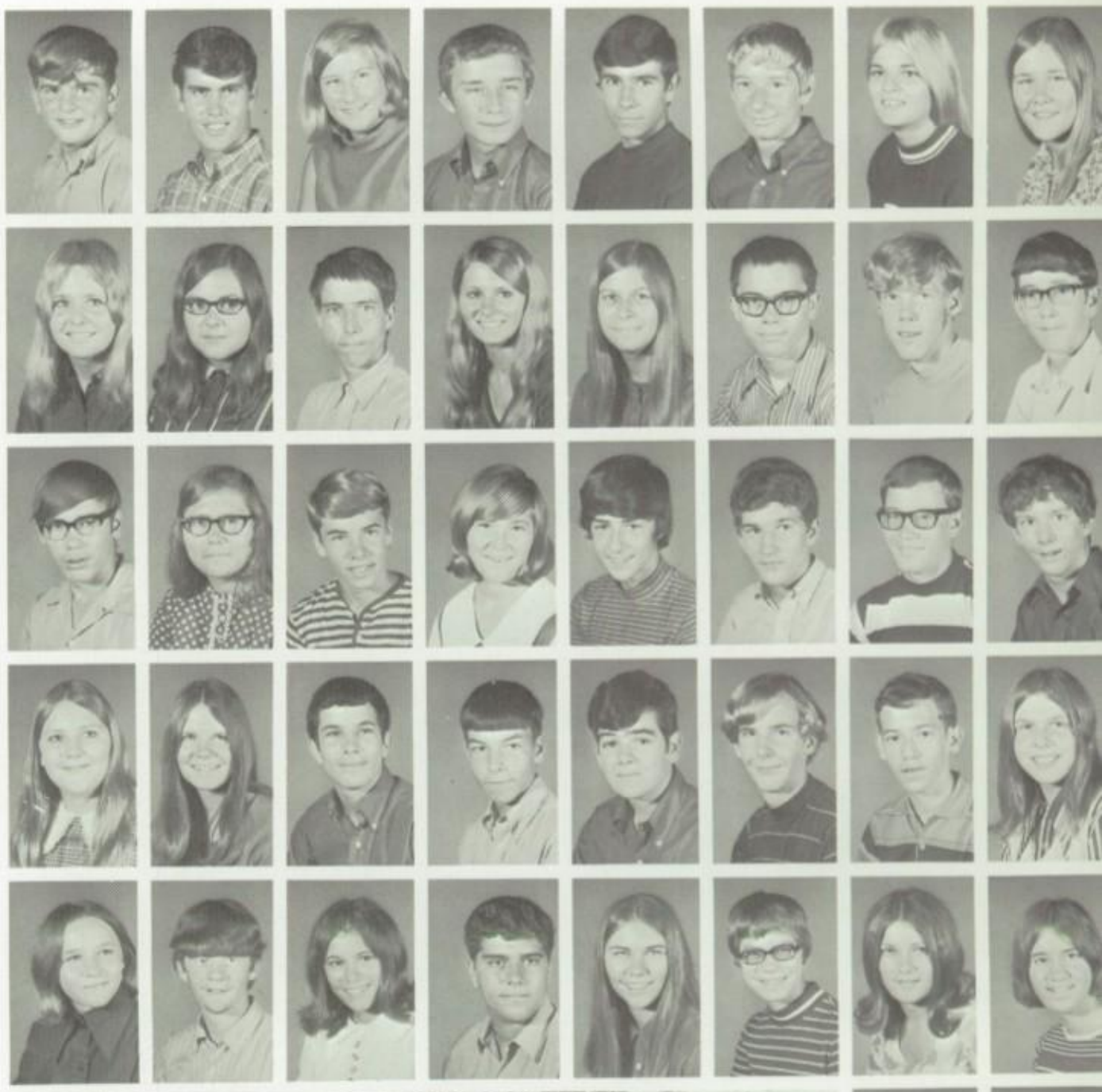
Paul Glendening, Michael Gordon, Nancy Goris, Jack Grandstaff, Bill Graybeal, Roger Gribble, Candy Gunter, Karin Gwin

Cheryl Haas, Jackie Haley, Lonnie Hall, Diana Halsema, Julia Hamm, Mark Handy, Mike Hanawalt, Mark Harger

Brad Harmon, Laura Harper, Lan Harrison, Nina Harrison, Kim Hassett, Joe Hatcher, Donald Hathaway, Mike Hathaway

Kim Hatten, Kim Hatter, Lester Hawkins, Bill Heckard, Tom Hedde, John Hendrickson, Tim Herd, Cynthia Hettinger

Nancie Hettinger, Tom Hettinger, Karen Hewitt, Mark Hildebrandt, Alicia Hines, Debra Hinkle, Rena Hinkle, Pam Hitchens



Embarrassed but definitely wiser, Ed Johnson learns the power of the small as Phil Brink forces him to update his old ideas and reconsider his position.

Gloria Holton, Deb Homburg

David Hood, Mary Hooton

Marsha Hoover, Mary Hopkins

Charles Horn, Sandra Horn

Three days of library study orient sophomores

John Horning, Dave Huff, Steve Hughes, Cyndie Hurley

Jim Ingle, Gwen Jackson, Jim Jackson, Bobbi Jasorka

Deb Jenkins, Randy Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Mary Martha Johnston

Barry Jones, Dan Jones, Patty Jones, Konnie Kain

Jim Kalogeros, Ed Keeler, Sheldon Kemper, Jennie Kile

Lost in visions of what is yet to come, Barry Jones and Vickie Vernon stroll hand in hand down a dream lit hall.

David Kinder, Charles Kinnaman, Mike Kinsey, Kay Ellen Kite, Fran Klinck, Joe Krathwohl, Steve Kreighbaum, Tim Kroeger

Loretta Laing, Deb Lambert, Rick Lapcheska, Dana Larimer, Allen Lehmann, Barb Lemons, Gayle Leonard, Terry Logan

Dennis Long, Paula Long, Kathy Lucas, Jim McCain, Marquita McCloskey, Richard McCray, Dave McGuire, Steve McKeever

Dennis Maloy, Linda Maroney, Dawn Martin, Rick Martinez, Judy A. Masters, Judy K. Masters, Jerry Maughmer, Linda Maus

Sophomores join battle against falling plaster

Cathy Means, Don Michael, Randy Michael, Paul Mikesell, Melvin Milburn, Clark Miller, Clay Miller, Cindy Miller

Gary Miller, Kevin Miller, Lisa Miller, Phyllis Mills, Ann Mittica, Cindy Mize, Bill Mohler, Lisa Moor

Not much help to a stranded lady, Mr. Lincoln stands unperturbed while Jackie Shilling stretches to rescue her captive book.

James Moore, David Morris, Larry Murphy, Richard Murray, Randy Myers

Steve Netser, Shelia Nichols, Kathi Norris, Emma Nulf, Greg Oldham

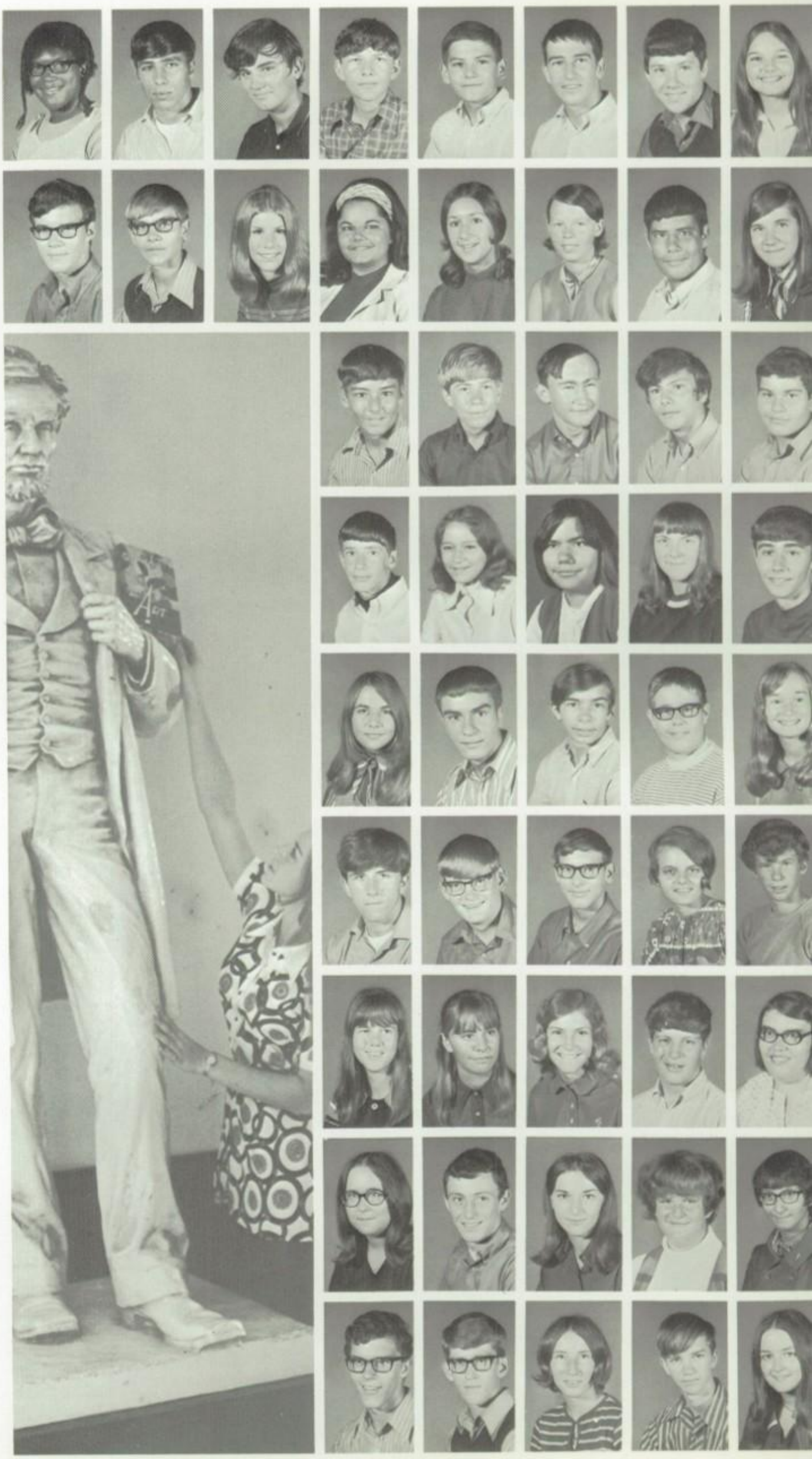
Polly Oliverio, Bob Oppenheimer, Joseph Overmyer, Rick Overpeck, Cindy Packard

John Parker, Dave Pasel, Steve Perfetto, Debbie Peterson, Mark Piercefield

Helen Pinney, Glinda Powell, Brenna Jo Price, Dave Purcell, Diane Quade

Cara Quillen, Steven Quillen, Jan Raisor, Tony Randolph, Roselyn Rangel

Bob Ray, Randy Rayl, Theresa Reinholt, Ken Reynolds, Margie Rhea



Sophomore girls await their first Hi-Tri formal

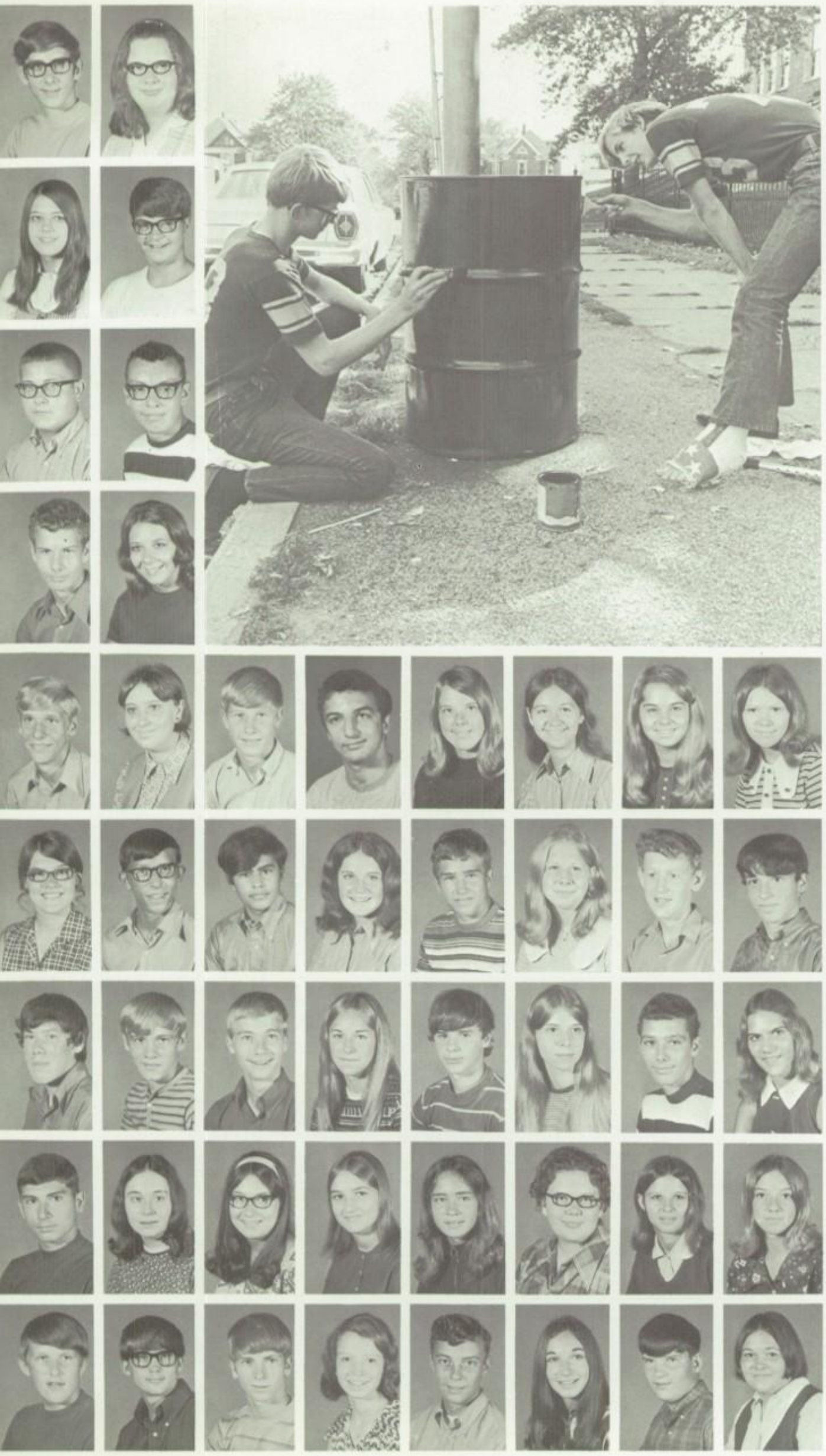
Dan Ripple, Nancy Ritter

Deborah Rivers, Rick Rivers

Al Roach, Fred Rodriguez

Mike Rogers, Loveda Roland

Key Club members Randy Rayl and John Hendrickson sacrifice hours of precious Saturday sleep by dedicating their time to painting the LHS trash barrels.



Rick Rolewicz, Sandy Rose, Chuck Ross, Mike Ross, Karen Rynearson, Sue Sample, Vickie Sanders, Marci Savini

Barbara Scherer, Rick Schoenradt, Eugene Schroder, Marty Schroder, Mike Schroder, Jerrilyn Seeger, Larry Selleck, Steve Shafer

James Shaver, Ron Shaw, Ben Shilling, Jackie Shilling, Jeff Shively, Susan Shook, Rick Siddall, Kim Siefken

Bob Simons, Gail Simpson, Anna Siracusa, Peggy Sisson, Debbie Skipper, Becky Slusser, Carla Smith, Debi Smith

Don Smith, Larry Smith, Lou Smith, Carlene Snider, Dave Snyder, Jackie Snyder, Paul Snyder, Vicky Solomon

Thirteenth Street entrance is soph Xmas art

Elaine Somsel, Nancy Spangler, Steve Spangler, Jeff Spencer, Bill Spoor, Terry Stark, Jim Steinberger, Penny Stewart

Mary Stiver, David Stone, Bob Storckman, Rebecca Strasser, Michele Stuart, Terry Studebaker, Debb Sutton, Kevin Swartzell

Mark Swisher, Jan Taylor, Paula Terry, Ralph Thomas, Allen Thurman, Richard Titus, Sally Tolbert, Bonnie Trainer

Waldo Trueb, Carol Tulli, Dave Ulery, Denny VanHaitsma, Gail Van Vleet, Vicki Vernon, Fred Vester, Gina Vietti

Michael Vore, Debbie Warner, Ruby Weaver, Dave West, Devonna West, Theresa Whaley, Carmen Whisler, Carolyn White

Trying their best to overcome the difficulties of not yet owning a driver's license, Denny VanHaitsma, Mike Ross, and Rick Siddall glumly thumb their way home.

Richard White, Gay Wickersham, Joe Wiler, Cathy Wilfong

Carol Wilkinson, Bruce Williams, Sue Willy, Brenda Wilson

Everett Wilson, Diana Winegardner, Jim Woodruff, James Woodruff

Steve Wooten, Bob Zeider, Roger Zeider, Donna Zinsmaster

Class of '72 . . .

Mike Acito, Lester Adair, Steve Adair, David Adams, Diana Albright, Darletta Altice, Tom Anders, Ben Armington

David Armstrong, Don Arthington, Mitchell Ashby, Susie Ausperk, Vikki Baer, Anita Baker, Vicki Baker, William Baker

Rosemary Barnes, P. J. Barnett, Michael Barrett, Linda Bault, Jarel Beatty, Jack Becker, Rob Beckman, Ruth Beedle

Roger Beeler

Valinda Bell

Karen Berkey

In an early morning conference, junior officers Ted Bishop, Marsha Luey, Janet Harmon, and Mac McNaught demonstrate their leadership qualities by outlining plans for a successful magazine sale.

Collier Berkshire, Missy Berkshire, Mike Berkshire, Dennis Bernhardt, Lisa Binder, Ted Bishop, Ric Bixler, Debra Black

Philip Black, Karen Bledsoe, Craig Blume, Jim Breach, Julie Brew, Dallas Brown, Vickie Brown, Becky Brugh

George Buntain, Linda Buskirk, Patty Jo Cahalan, Sharon Carbaugh, Debb Carney, Christopher Carson, Rita Carson, Dean Chapman

Junior enthusiasm nets record $15,785 sales

Mike Clay, Kenny Coffing, Kenny Cole, Donna Conn, George Conrad, Mike Corso, Kim Costello, Laura Costello

Don Cotner, John Cotner, Karen Cox, Rita Crain, Jeff Crisman, Toni D'Andrea, Jim Davis, Roy Decker

Randy DeFord, Catherine Delaney, Jim Delp, William Delp, Lorna Dennis, Keith Denny, Norma Denny, Beverly Densborn

Heidi Detrick, Margo Dettman, Robert Dexter, James Dibble, Karen Dimick, Bryan Doles, Steve Douglas, Joe Draper

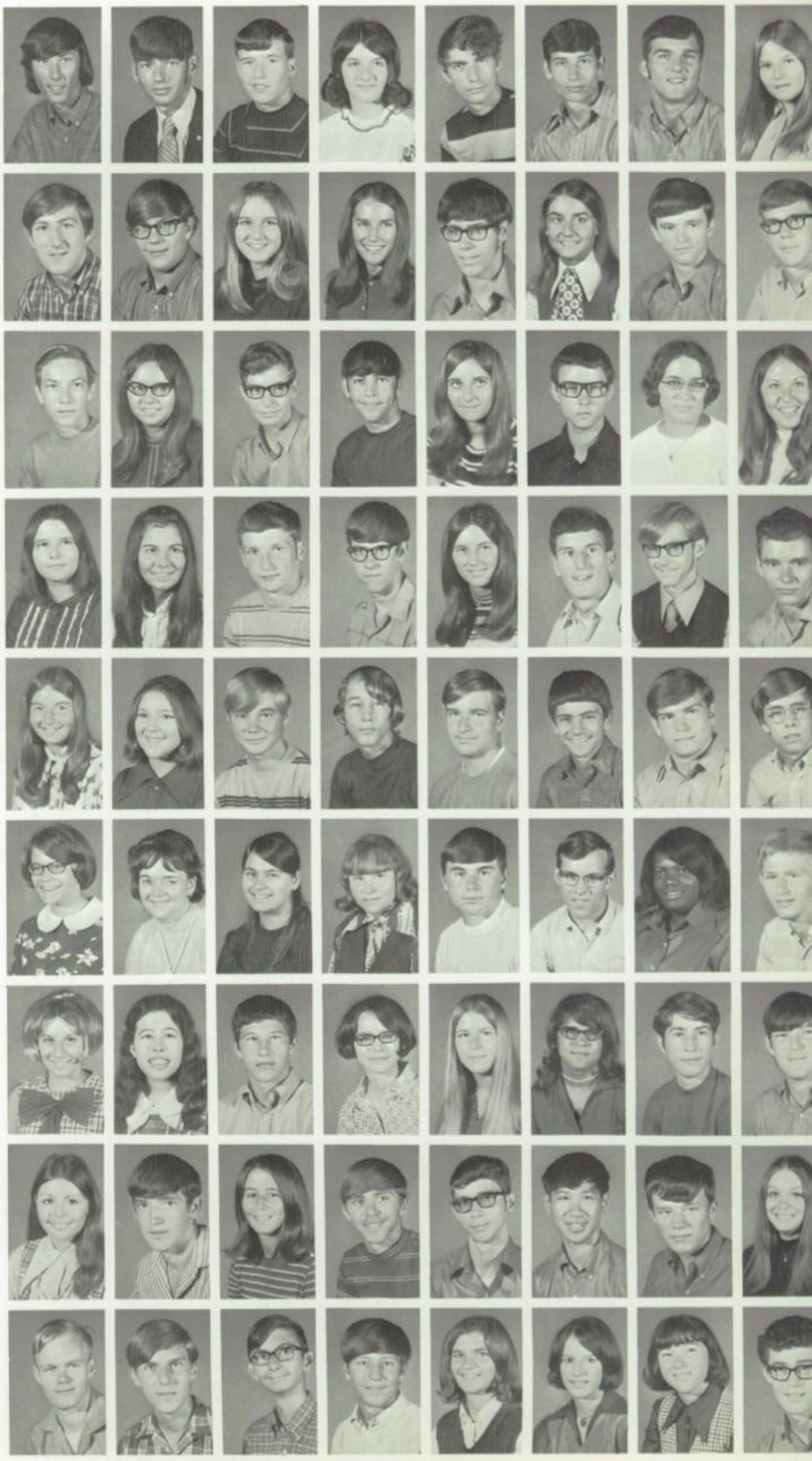
Deborah Drerup, Marian Drook, Jeffrey DuBois, Frank Dunsizer, Bernard DuSchene, Mark Easley, Scott Eckert, Jeff Eisentrout

Lynn Eisert, Patricia Emmons, Marsha English, Brenda Ennis, Donald Erwin, Andrew Farmer, Lynette Farrell, Robert Fettig

Patricia Fincher, Denita Fisher, Wayne Fisher, Susan Fissel, Christine Flora, Jacqueline Forker, Mark Franklin, Randy Frey

Patricia Frye, Kenneth Gaby, Karen Galbreath, Ralph Garrison, Jonathan Garver, Raymond Gee, Michael Gerlach, Carol Gibbs

Harry Gibbs, Jr., LaMar Gifford, Rick Gifford, Tom Gilsinger, Kathleen Gleitz, Maxine Gleitz, Sandra Goltz, Gerry Good



Ken Coffing earns top spot in magazine drive

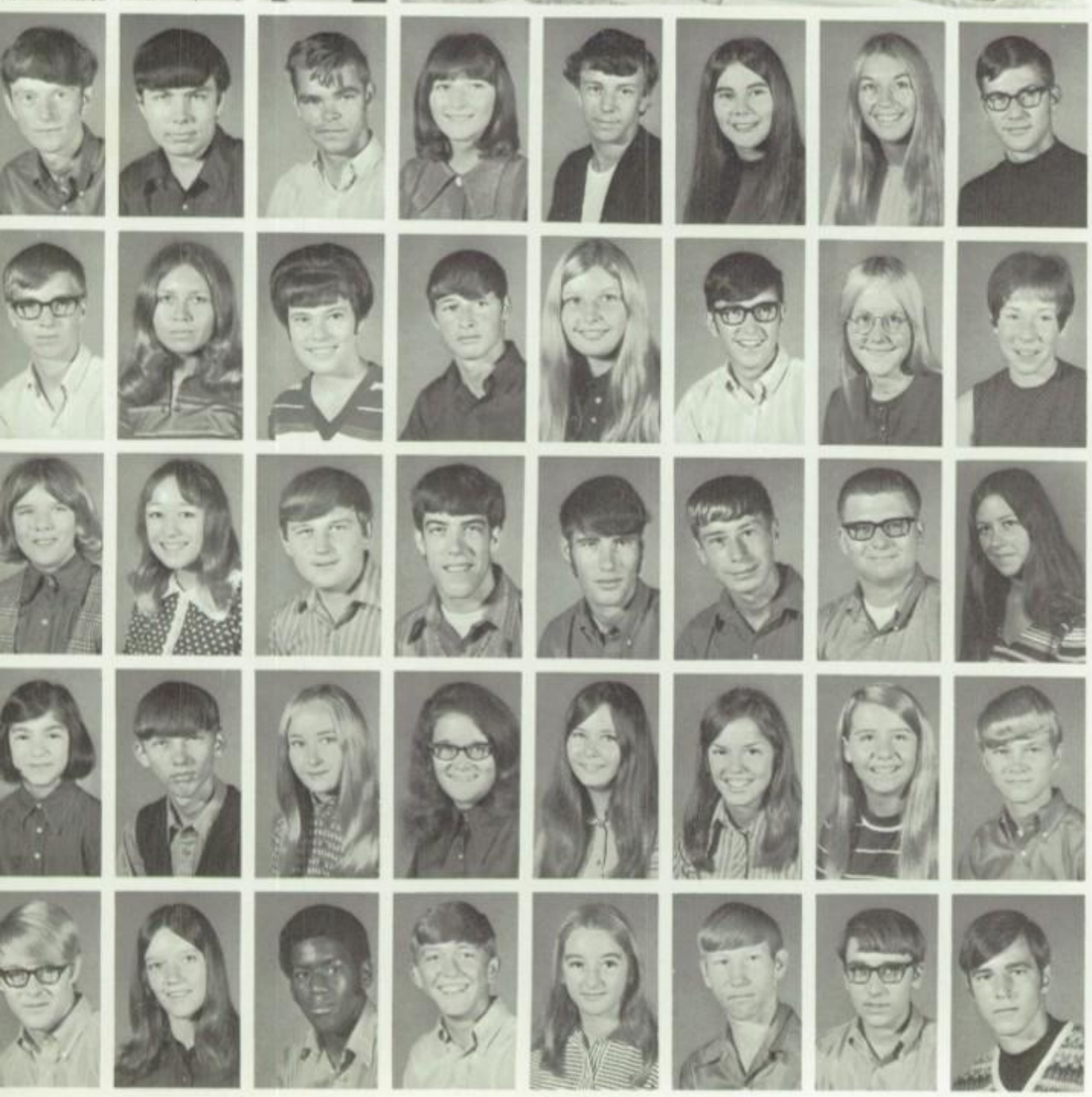
Janine Gordon, Jack Goris, Kevin Goze

Daniel Graf, Janice Gregor, Darla Gregroy

Rita Gregroy, Susan Grindle, Neil Grubb

John Guess, Becky Gunter, Frances Guy

Dean Chapman's suggestions enable Mike Clay and Mark Easley to do the nearly impossible—make the latter's unpredictable Chevy run.



Gary Haas, George Hagene, Daniel Hardy, Debra Hardy, Victor Hardy, Janet Harmon, Melody Harmon, Richard Harness

Mike Harrison, Susan Harrison, Lois Harshman, James Harvey, Melissa Hatten, Charles Healey, Jackie Helvey, Dianne Herron

Joan Hiatt, Michelle Hiatt, Carl Hickle, Anthony Hicks, Bill Hinkle, Fred Hinkle, Kevin Hinkle, Holly Hizer

Karen Hoover, Bill Hopper, Sharon Hopper, Roberta Howard, Rhonda Hughes, Taunya Hughes, Carol Hunter, Bruce Ide

Greg Isaacs, Julie Jackson, Steve Jackson, Kenny James, Valerie James, Kevin Jensen, Craig Johnson, David Johnson

Junior initiative replaces sophomore timidness

John Johnson, Daymond Jones, Dianne Jones, Jodie Jones, Michael Jones, Paulette Jones, Richard Jones, George Kalogeros, Bruce Kampenga

Karen Kelley, Dennis Key, Jay D. King, John Kirkwood, Jayne Krathwohl, Carol Lambert, Richard Landis, Ann Layman

Kim Leeman, Paul Leffert, Victoria Leslie, Joyce Lind, Kathleen Little, Bradley Long, Sandra Louthain, Lou Ann Love

David Lowe, Lori Lowe, Jody Lowry, Theodore Lowry, Jr., Marsha Luey, Patricia McBride, Karen McCord, Jim McFatridge

Thomas McGuin, Gary McIntire, Jeffrey McIntire, Susan McKeever, Harry McNaught, Fayetta Malott, Anita Marocco, Sandra Marocco

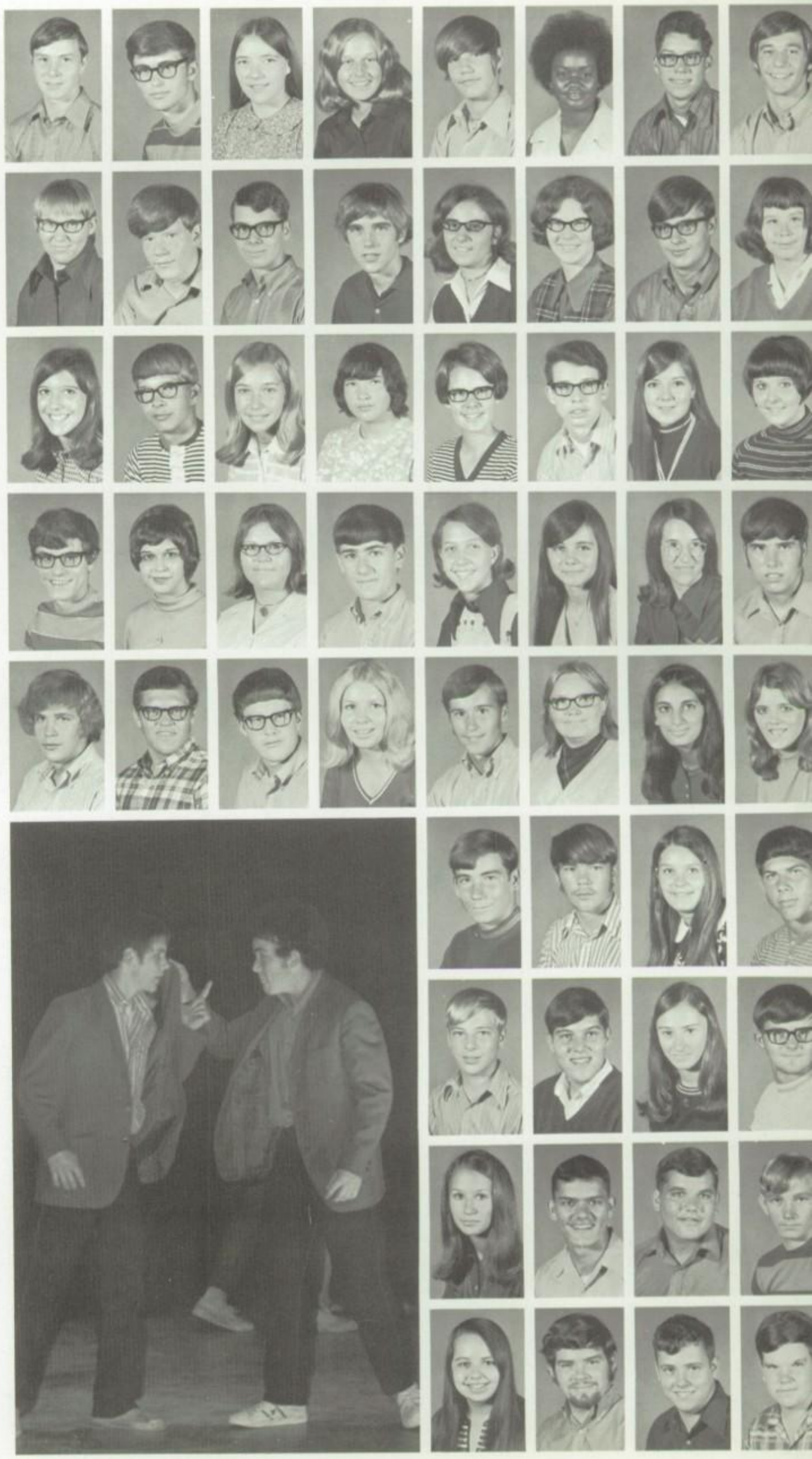
With the ease and perfection of professionals, Tom Beale and Tim Wilbur portray the dynamic characters of Riff and Bernardo in **West Side Story.**

Michael Martin, Stephen Martin, Margaret Mattson, Michael Melenovsky

John Meyer, James Michael, Rebecca Michael, Jackie Miller

Teresa Miller, Denny Mills, Terry Mills, Everett Mize

Cathy Molique, Martin Monahan, Michael Moody, James Moore



Juniors receive first spirit stick at pep session

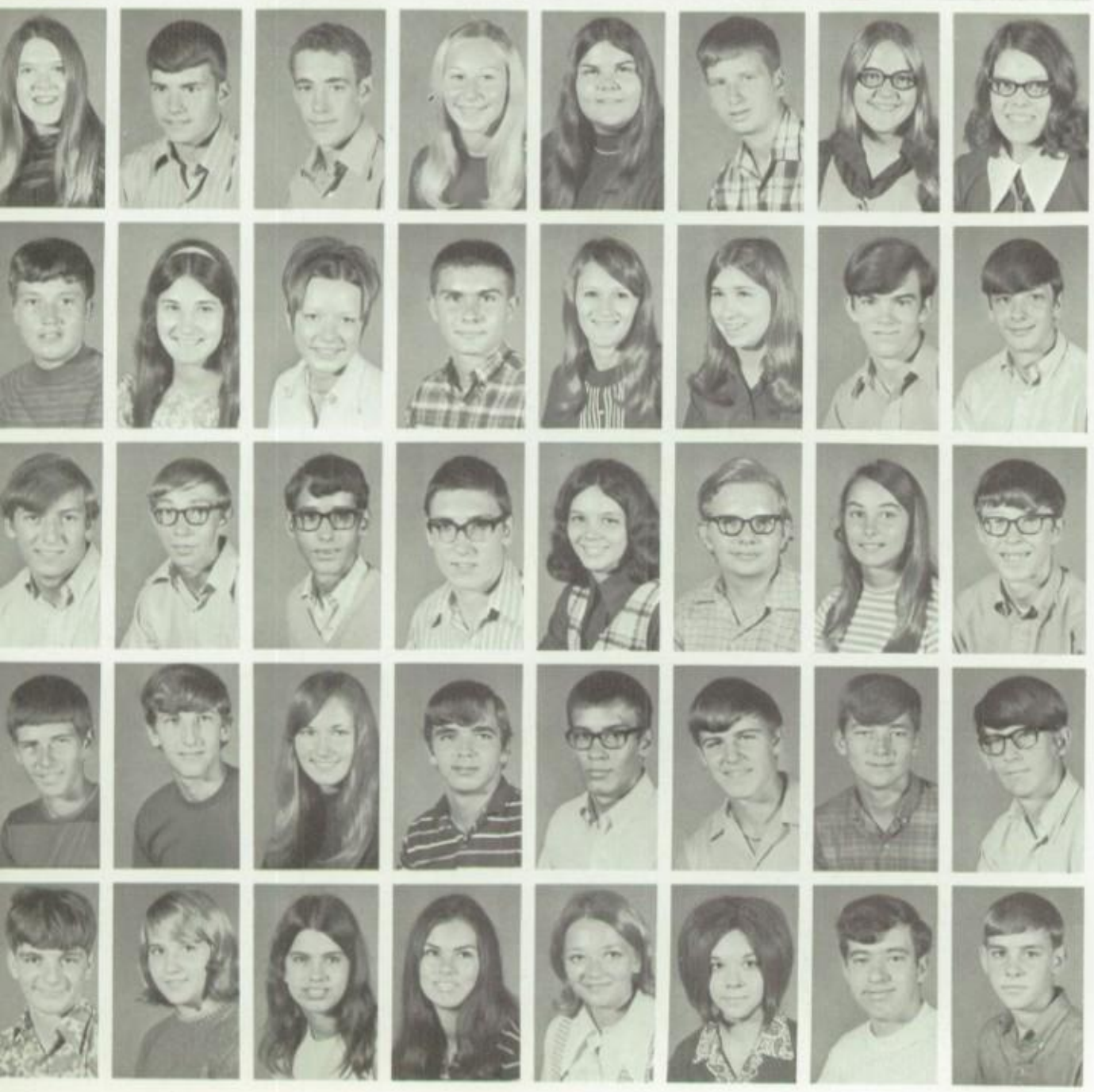
Thomas Moore, Michael Morgan, Danna Morris

Cathy Moss, Jon Mucker, James Muehlhausen

Steven Muehlhausen, Narda Murphy, Lloyd Murr

Karen Myers, Ronald Myers, Judy Neal

"Heads," declares Todd Sholty triumphantly, much to Marty Monahan's dismay, in their flip-of-a-coin competition for Sherry Smith.



Betty Neher, Thomas Nelson, Jeff Netser, Tara Nevin, Terra Newton, Robert Nickel, Audrie Novak, Carolyn Nowviskie

Patrick O'Connor, Sharon O'Donnell, Karen Olson, Myron Oppenheimer, Michaele O'Rourke, Emily Osborn, Mark Overmyer, Nicholas Palmerone

Jon Panton, Allen Penny, Jeffrey Perrone, Michael Petrie, Patricia Pickett, Ronald Price, Katherine Pugh, Keith Purdue

Grant Putnam, John Quaglio, Donna Quirk, Lawrence Quirk, Ricky Rance, Richard Ray, Dennis Ream, Steven Reed

Larry Reese, Cynthia Reeser, Deborah Reeser, Anne Reidelbach, Yvonne Reifel, Debby Reynolds, Ken Rhoades, Jim Roberts

Varsity basketball squad includes five juniors

Karen Rogers, Ann Rohweder, Lynne Rolewicz, Tim Rose, Kevin Ross, Toni Ross, Mike Rossi, Rick Rouser

Sandra Rowe, Karen Rozzi, John Rush, Vicki Rush, Kathy Russell, Kenneth Sailors, Mary Sammons, Jack Savini

Lori Schirm, Heidi Schmitt, Denise Schneider, Carol Schreiber, Monte Schwarzwalder, Bradley Scott, Chadwick Sellers, Marcella Shanks

Louann Sharpf, Mark Shaw, Ronald Sheets, Donald Shepard, John Sherman, Robert Sherman, Richard Shilling, William Shilling

Diana Shively, Todd Sholty, Jeffrey Short, Cynthia Siddall, Carole Silance, Peggy Sisson, Allen Slusser, Debra Smiley

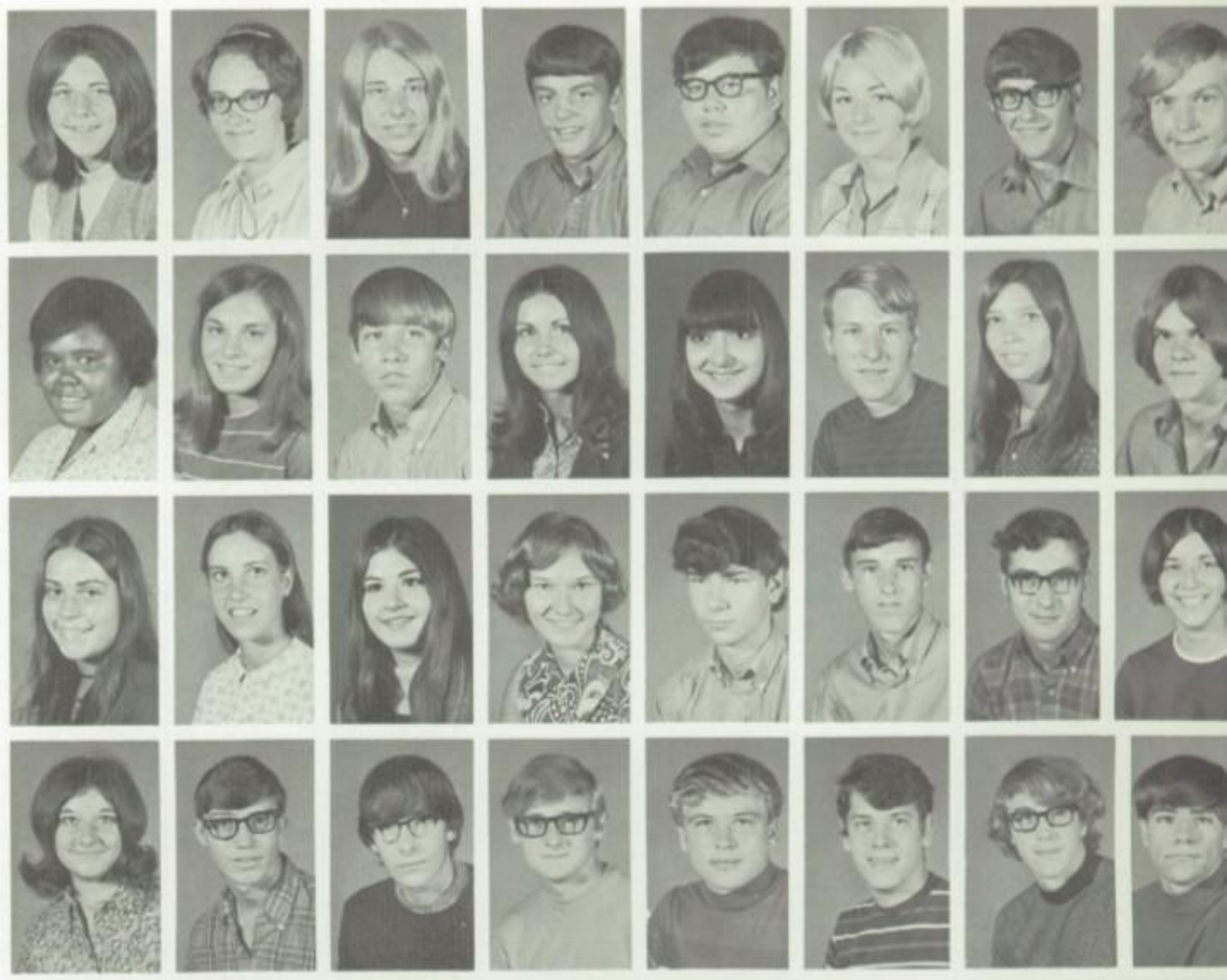
Unhurried by Sharon O'Donnell's impatient smile, Debb Carney and Darletta Altice rearrange their crowded locker.

Brent Smith, Cathy Smith, Joyce Smith, Pat Smith

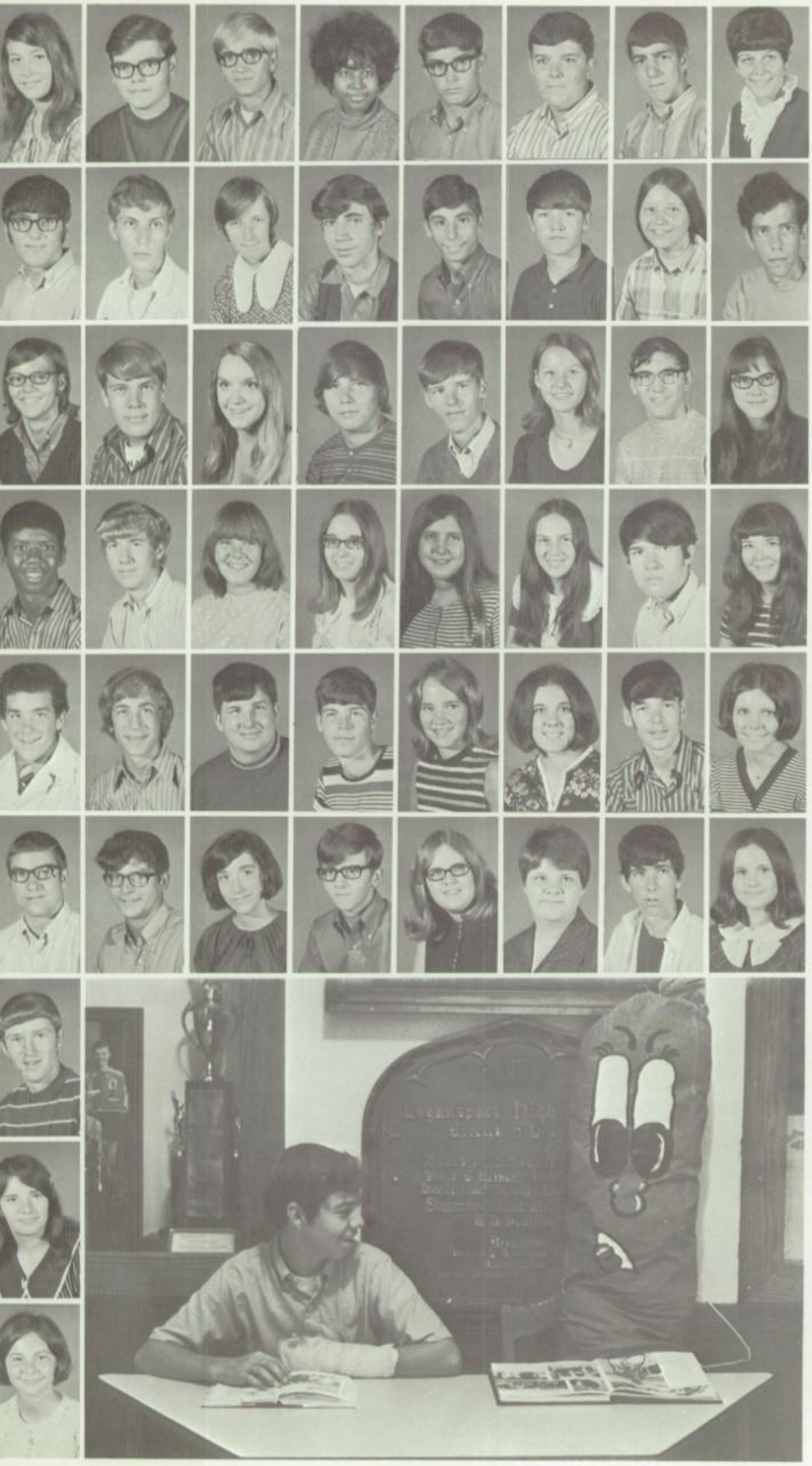
Roxanne Smith, Sheryl Smith, Rob Sosh, Barbara Spencer

Phyllis Spoor, Larry Spradlin, Clarice Stanton, Jeff Steinman

Ken Stiver, Gayvin Strantz, Eddy Strasser, Barbara Stroup



Juniors capture lead roles in West Side Story



Janet Sturdivant, Donald Swartzell, Gregg Sweeney, Elaine Taylor, John Thompson, Steve Thorrington, Mike Tilton, Joetta Timmons

Thomas Timmons, Richard Titus, Tonia Todd, Bobby Toon, Richard Tulli, Kevin Umbarger, Vickie Vitello, Richard Voorhees

Nancy Wakeland, Timothy Wallace, Kathy Walters, Dave Warpenburg, Dale Weaver, Tricia Weber, Gary Weitzel, Debra Weldon

Joseph Wells, James Welsh, Vicki Werner, Diana West, Susan Whallon, Sharon Whitehead, Robin Wicker, Vickie Wickersham

Tim Wilbur, Garry Williams, Paul Willing, Jerry Wilson, Betsy Wilson, Lorreen Wilson, William Wilson, Kim Winegardner

Jim Wolf, John Wolf, Michelle Wolf, George Wolford, Debra Wyrick, Lou Ann Wysong, Joe Yoder, Karla Yoder

Tim Young

Gail Zeider

Jackie Zeider

Always eager to make new enemies, Jeff Steinman spends his free period conversing with LHS's effigy of the Frankfort mascot.

Seniors

President Dee Moon, vice-president Gary Smith, secretary Deb Ingmire, and treasurer Randy Hitchens take class duties lightly.

John V. Acito—Football 1,2,3. **Terri A. Adair**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1; Choir 2; Drama Club 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3; Thespians 2,3; Winter Fantasy 3; National Honor Society 3. **Linda Lou Albert**—Art Club 1,2,3; H.C.C. 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; DECA 2; Hi-Tri 1. **Mike Albright**—DECA 2. **John Kenneth Alder**—Art Club 2. **Jerry Allen. Shaunita L. Altice**—G.A.A. 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Art Club 2; H.C.C. 3. **Harold Anderson**—Student Council 1; DECA 2; N.F.L. 3.

Rick Anderson—Art Club 2,3; Photo Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Chess Club 2. **Bev Appleton**—Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2; Student Council 3; Cheer Block 3; National Honor Society 3. **Max Appleton. Cheryl Arnold**—120 Club 2; French Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3. **Dave Arnold**—Key Club 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Choir 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; L-Club 3; Math Club 3; Student Council 2, parliamentarian 3; French Club president 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Hoosier Boys' State delegate 2; F.C.A. 3; Student Rotarian 3. **Janice Lynn Babb**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; H.C.C. 3; O.E.A. 3. **Bob Baber. Rick L. Bain**—Hi-Y 3.

Class of 1971 commemorates one hundredth year

Karen S. Baker—Hi-Tri 2,3; Cheer Block 3; O.E.A. 3. **Monica Lee Baker**—H.C.C. 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Cheer Block 3. **Robyn L. Baker**—(Kokomo: Yell Block 1). **William E. Baker**—J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2; Magpie 2. **Janine Adele Barber**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Art Club 1,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; H.C.C. 3; Photo Club 3; Drama Club 3; O.E.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3. **Tender Lee Barton**—Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1. **Richard L. Bault. Victoria Bault**—Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 3; Drama Club 3.

Martha Baumann—F.T.A. 2, president 3; Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; Latin Club 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; 120 Club 3; Student Council 3; Interclub 3; French Club 1; Tattler academic editor 3. **Kris Beachler**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3; F.T.A. 3; Cheer Block 3; Choir 1,2, 3; Tattler business staff 3. **Thomas Jason Beale**—Key Club 2, vice-president 3; Swing Choir 3; Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1; L-Club 1,2, chaplain 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Winter Fantasy 3. **Jay Bolen**—Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 3; Student Rotarian 3; L-Club 3; Swing Choir 3. **Charolette J. Brown**—Cheer Block 2; Thespians 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 2; O.E.A. secretary 3. **Jacqueline J. Brown**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; German Club 3; Thespians 3. **Gregory Steven Bruce**—Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Track 1. **Sheila Marie Bruck**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Art Club 1, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Cheer Block 1,2, 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Tattler senior art assistant 3.

Phil Brugh—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Photo Club 2, vice-president 3; L-Club 2,3; Student Council 3. **Emily L. Burgman**—Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; French Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; Interclub 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Winter Fantasy 3; National Honor Society 3. **Thomas E. Burk**—Band 1,2, 3; Rube Band 2,3; Choir 3; DECA 2. **Shelly M. Burket**—Hi Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; 120 Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2. **Ralph Kenneth Burns**—Winter Fantasy 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; L-Club 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Math Club 3; French Club 1,2,3. **Marilyn Ann Cahalan**—Band 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; H.C.C. 2, vice-president 3; Choir 3; F.T.A. 3; National Honor Society 3. **Charlene Calvert. Corbin C. Camp**—Swimming 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; L-Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Track 3; Drama Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 3.

Early morning activities usher in '71 school year

Carolyn Sue Campbell—Cheer Block 1,3; Hi-Tri 1,3. **Marcia Jane Carlson**—G.A.A. 1, secretary 2, sports editor 3; Cheer Block 3; DECA 2. **Kathy Jo Carr**—National Honor Society 2,3; 120 Club secretary-treasurer 2, vice-president 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Choir 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3. **Michael William Carter**—Latin Club 1,2; DECA 2. **William J. Champion**—Varsity Basketball 2,3; Track 3; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3. **Robert Clark**—Science Club 1; French Club 2; L-Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Track manager 1, 2. **Susan Clark**—Art Club 1,3; Photo Club 3; French Club 1; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Susan Clark**—F.T.A. 3; Art Club 3; Magpie 2; Hi-Tri 1.

Janna Clary—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3. **Robert Clem. Terry Clem. Deborah Lynn Coffin**—Hi-Tri 1; 120 Club 2. **Mary Elizabeth Courtad**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Photo Club 1, secretary 2; Student Council 2, treasurer 3; Interclub 2,3; N.F.L. 2; Homecoming Court 3. **Richard Ryan Cowley**—National Honor Society 2,3; Student Rotarian 3; Math Club 3; French Club 1; N.F.L. 1. **Greg Cripe**—Wrestling 1; Football 1. **Katherine Crispen**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,3; O.E.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3.

Proudly displaying their symbols of upper-classmanship, senior boys march into school with an air of supremacy.

Moon's effective glow leads the way for seniors

Paul Crowe—Art Club 2; Photo Club 2; DECA secretary 2, reporter 3; Tattler junior photographer 2. **Tom Curl. Rebecca Gail Danely**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2, secretary 3; F.T.A. 3; Math Club 3; French Club 1; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Winter Fantasy 3; Drama Club 3; International Thespians 3; National Honor Society 3. **Pamela Daugherty**—Art Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3; German Club 1,3; Drama Club 3.

"One . . . two . . . three . . . push!" shouts Cecile Perrone as her team takes the lead in the girls' tricycle race.

Peggy Jo Daughetee—Drama Club 2,3; Art Club 2, 3; Hi-Tri 2; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Norma Jane Davenport**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Art Club 1,3; German Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. **Byron Clinton Davidson**—Choir 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Photo Club 2,3; Winter Fantasy 1,3; DECA 2. **Dennis Emmett Davis**—Varsity Baseball student manager 1,2,3; Varsity Tennis student manager 2,3; J.V. Basketball student manager 1; Varsity Basketball student manager 2,3; Math Club president 3; F.T.A. 3; Hi-Y 3; L-Club 1,2,3; Latin Club aedile 3; Student Rotarian 3; Choir 1,2; French Club 1; F.C.A. 3. **Jeffrey L. Davis**—Key Club trustee 3; Junior Varsity Track 1; Varsity Track 2,3; Varsity Cross Country 2,3; Magpie 2,3; Tattler 3; Student Council 3. **Rosemarie Dawson**—Art Club 1; Hi-Tri 1, 2,3; Cheer Block 2,3; Berryettes 2,3; H.C.C. 2,3; O. E.A. vice-president 3, Interclub 3. **David F. Delaney**—Hi-Y 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2; L-Club 3. **Bruce L. Delaplane**—Band 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; N.F.L. 3; Student Council 3.

Joyce Ann Delaplane—N.F.L. 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3. **Susan Kay Denny**—Cheer Block 2; DECA 2,3; **Lynne Ann DeWitt**—Cheer Block 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,3; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3. **Richard Paul Drook. Theresa Kay Dunwoody**—N.F.L. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Band 2,3; F.T.A. 3. **Michael DuSchene**—Choir 2,3. **Denise Easley**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3; 120 Club 3. **Karen Kristine Ege**—Choir 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,3; 120 Club 2; Art Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Tattler business staff 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 3; Sophomore Class treasurer 1.

"A Paradise Lost" brings back fond memories

Derinda D. Ehrlich—German Club 2,3; Interclub 3; Student Council 3; F.T.A. 3; Hi-Tri 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 2,3; Choir 1,2; Science Club 3. **David Lee Emmons**—DECA 2,3; **Christine A. Engelbrecht**—Art Club 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 2,3; F.T.A. 3; O.E.A. 3. **Betsy Jo English**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Interclub 2; Student Council 2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Cheer Block 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Winter Fantasy 2; French Club 1; Student Council executive board 3; Homecoming Court 3. **David H. Enyart. Charles Ervin**—Choir 1,2,3. **Karen Eshelman**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Karen Farrer.**

Diane L. Fettig—Cheer Block 3; Photo Club 3. **Greg P. Fisher**—Key Club 2,3; L-Club 1,2, chaplain 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3. **Stephen A. Fissel**—Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Key Club 2,3; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3. **Jeffrey A. Ford. Janmarie Franklin**—Spanish Club 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 3; Hi-Tri 3; National Honor Society 3. **Pamela A. Fromm**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1; 120 Club 1,2, president 3; National Honor Society 2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; H.C.C. 2; Math Club 3. **Christine A. Frushour**—Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3. **Kenneth L. Fry.**

No matter what the size of the football, Phil Brugh and Bill Ritchie practice, practice, practice.

Seniors organize Math, Chess, and O.E.A. clubs

Michael L. Fultz. Tim Gaby—J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Baseball 3; German Club 2. **Paul Charles Gagliano**—A.V. Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Drama Club 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Diana Ray Germaine**—Hi-Tri 3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Thomas M. Gerni**—Student Council 3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; International Thespians 3; F.T.A. 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Deborah K. Gibson**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2; Drama Club 2,3; French Club 1,2. **Barbara L. Gill**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Art Club 1. **Carolyn Louise Gill**—National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Hi-Tri 1,2, interclub representative 3; Latin Club 1; Interclub 3; Tattler senior editor 3; Cheer Block 1, 2,3; F.T.A. 2, historian 3; Math Club secretary 3.

Lou Gillieron—Math Club 3; Latin Club aedile 1, censor 2; L-Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2, 3; Hi-Y 3. **Paul William Gingrich**—Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Hi-Y 3. **John B. Glasson. Thomas R. Glendening**—N.F.L. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2, president 3; F.T.A. 3; Swing Choir 3. **Ron Gordon**—Band 1,2,3; Wrestling 3. **Tim Graf**—F.T.A. 3; Photo Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Wrestling 3. **Debra Grandstaff**—Junior Class secretary 2; Latin Club 3; French Club 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Thespians 3; F.T.A. 2,3; H.C.C. 3. **Jack Greene**—Hi-Y 1,2, vice-president 3; German Club 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Interclub 3; Student Council 3.

Margie Gregory—French Club 1,3; N.F.L. 1,2; Magpie 2; National Honor Society 3. **Karen Gribble**—H.C.C. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Ann Groteluechen**—Latin Club aedile 1,2; German Club 3; Student Council 2,3; Math Club interclub representative 3; F.T.A. 2, treasurer 3; Berryettes 1,2, leader 3; Hi-Tri 1,2, president 3; Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3. **Diana Grusenmeyer**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2; French Club 1,2; Science Club 2. **Lillie M. Guy. Janice Hahn. Joan Elaine Haley**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Cheer Block 1,3; DECA 2; Choir 1,2,3. **Charlie Robert Hamm**—Golf 1,2,3; L-Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Math Club 3.

Dramatists prove abilities in Fantasy, class play

Unaware of the hidden camera, Tattler photographer Jenny Minnick pauses to adjust her own camera.

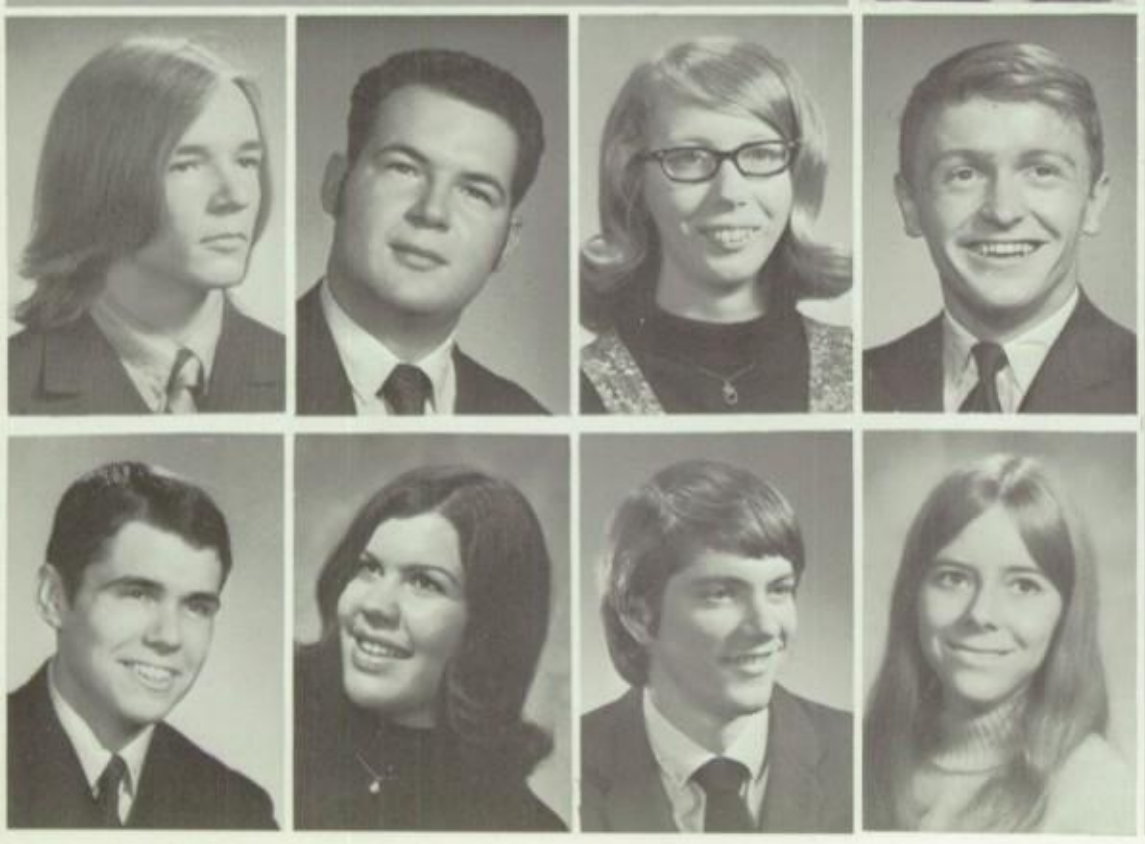
Rebecca Hanawalt—Hi-Tri 3; O.E.A. 3; Cheer Block 3. **Bonita M. Hardy**—G.A.A. 1; Cheer Block 1,3; Art Club 3; DECA 2. **James R. Hardy**—Track 1; L-Club 2,3; Art Club 3; Hi-Y 3. **Alice Catherine Harrington**—Tattler writer 2, editor-in-chief 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls' State delegate 2; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; N.F.L. 1,2; Spanish Club 1, vice-president 2, secretary 3; Cheer Block 1,2; Choir 1,2; F.T.A. 3; Hi-Tri 3. **Don Randall Harris**—Swing Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 2,3; Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Science Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Math Club 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Hope E. Hartle**—Thespians 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2, secretary 3; F.T.A. 1,2; Science Club 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Band 1, 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3;. **Dawn Coleen Hathaway**—Cheer Block 3; Hi-Tri 1. **Frank Heathcote**—Hi-Y 1,2; Latin Club 2; Choir 1,2.

Susan Elizabeth Heckard—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Tattler typist 3; F.T.A. 3; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3. **Marc Andrew Hetzner**—Football 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Student Rotarian 3; French Club 1; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3. **John Michael Hickman**—Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 2, 3; Rube Band 2,3; Hi-Y 3. **Ayn Hildebrandt**—Student Council 1; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2,3; Photo Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Magpie 2; Winter Fantasy 3. **Debra L. Hines**—Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Karen Sue Hipsher**—Hi-Tri 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2; Photo Club 2; Art Club 2; DECA 2. **William Hipsher. Kent Alan Hitchens**—L-Club 1,2,3; F.C.A. 3; Hi-Y 2,3; French Club 2; Choir 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Cross Country manager 1,2,3; Varsity Track manager 1,2,3; Basketball statistician 2,3.

Semi-permanent sign shows student achievements

William Randolph Hitchens—Student Council 3; Hi-Y 1,2, president 3; French Club 1, vice-president 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Band 2,3; Swing Band 3; Rube Band 3; Key Club 3; F.C.A. 3; Tattler writer 3; Senior Class treasurer 3; Student Rotarian 3; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3. **Toby Hoffman**—German Club 3. **Lynn Ellen Holcomb**—Latin Club 1, treasurer 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Cynthia D. Holloway**—Hi-Tri 1. **James R. Holt II. Ruth Ann Howard**—Thespians 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Photo Club 3; O.E.A. president 3. **Mary Hurley**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3. **Cecelia Hutchcraft**—National Honor Society 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Math Club 3.

Celeste Hutchcraft—N.F.L. 1,2; French Club 2,3; 120 Club 2,3; Latin Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Magpie 2, feature editor 3; Tattler picture editor 3; Teen Correspondent 3. **Debra Lynn Iles**—Math Club 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Patricia D. Iles**—Hi-Tri 1; Cheer Block 2; Interclub 2; Student Council 2; DECA 2,3. **Connie Ingle**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3; (Taylor: Cheer Block 1). **Deb Ingmire**—Thespians 1;2,3; Student Council 1,2, executive board 3; Sophomore Class secretary 1; Senior Class secretary 3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; French Club secretary-treasurer 2,3; Cheer Block 3; Magpie 2, assistant editor 3; Tattler copy editor 3; Prom co-chairman 2; Hi-Tri 1,2, secretary 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Peggy Irwin**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Art Club 3. **Carolyn James. Homer Jenkins**—DECA 2.



Brian Johnson—(Fort Wayne South Side: Intramural Bowling 2; Intramural Volleyball 2). **David E. Johnson**—Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 2,3; Swing Band 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2, chaplain 3; Drama Club 3; Science Club 2; Winter Fantasy 3. **Judy Patricia Johnson**—Hi-Tri 3; Photo Club 3; Art Club 3; (Pioneer; Sunshine Society 1,2; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2). **Michael E. Jones**—Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 3; German Club 2,3; L-Club 3. **Terry Julian**—Chess Club president 3. **Mary Ethel Justice**—Hi-Tri 1, treasurer 2,3; Choir 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; **David Kellems**—German Club 1,2,3. **Daniele Keller**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1; Tattler business staff 3; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Cheer Block 3.

Powlen goes to Washington as outstanding youth

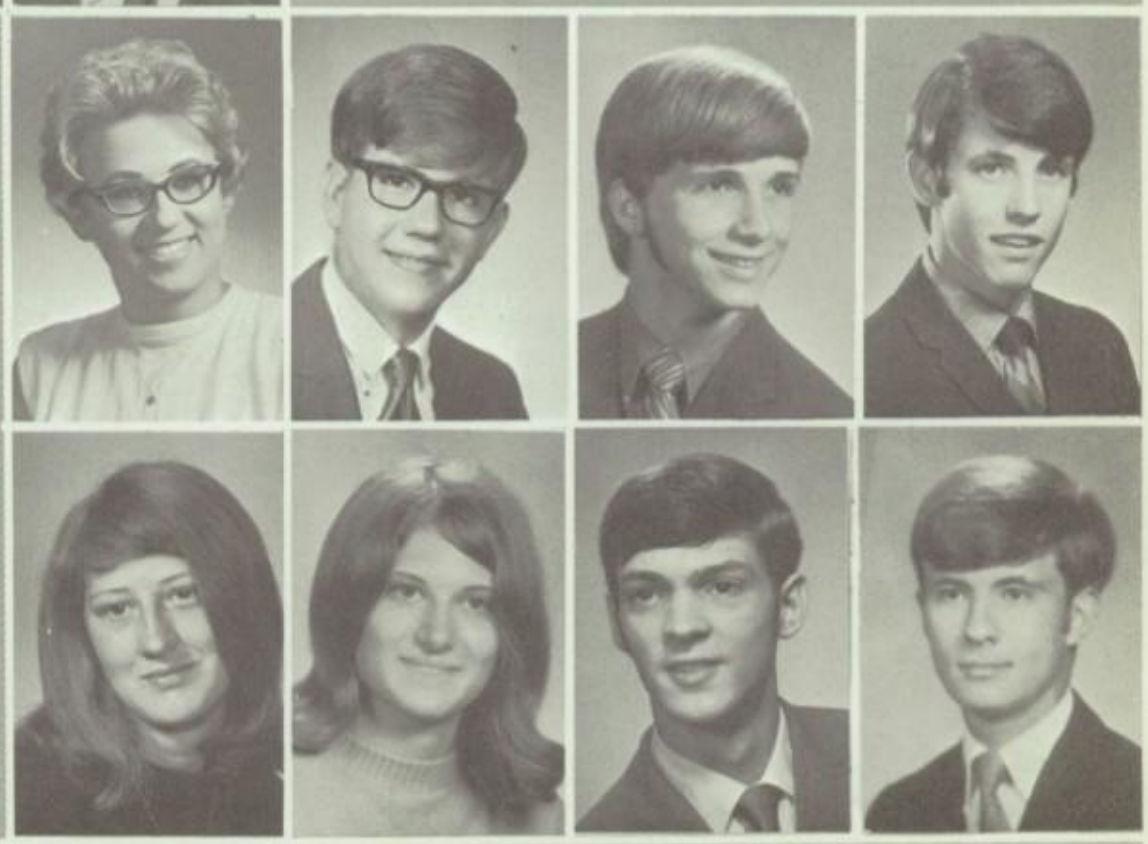
Receiving a standing ovation at the Homecoming pep rally, veteran Pat Newton takes his place with the other members of the team.

Nancy Lou Kerber. James F. Kesser III—(Pioneer: N.F.L. 1,2; Junior Class president 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Junior Class Play 2). **Kay Ellen Kessler**—N.F.L. 2,3; F.T.A. 2; Choir 2,3; Drama Club 3; Hi-Tri 2,3; (Manchester N.F.L. 1; Spanish Club vice-president 1; Drama 1; Glee Club 1; Cheer Block 1; Sunshine Society 1). **Nancy Kile**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2. **Susan Elaine King**—Latin Club 1, aedile 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 1; H.C.C. 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Choir 3; F.T.A. 3; Cheer Block 3. **Steve Kingery. Deb Kiser**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Randy Allen Kitchel**—Hi-Y 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; L-Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3.

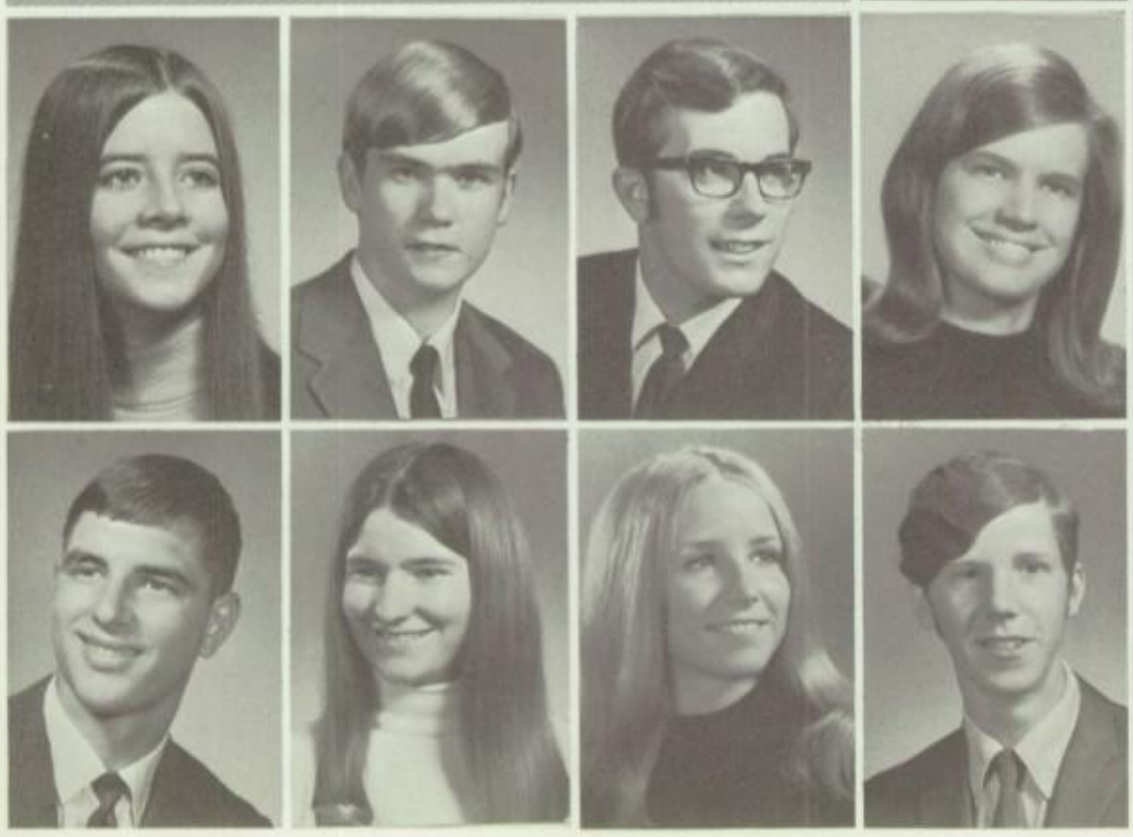
Randy Klein—German Club 1,2; F.T.A. 2,3; Band 1, 2,3. **Donald Paul Klotz, Jr.**—J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Hi-Y 3; F.T.A. 3; F.C.A. 3; L-Club 3. **Lloyd Knight**—DECA 2,3. **Jennifer L. Knox**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 2,3; O.E.A. 3. **Ron Kozma. Rex B. Kragh**—Golf 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; L-Club 1,2. **Jackie Lin Kroeger**—Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 1,2,3; Magpie business manager 2, editor 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; N.F.L. 3; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 3. **Steve La-Orange.**

Two seniors travel in Europe during summer

Janet E. Lemons—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,3; Art Club 1,3. **Gwen Arlene Lind**—Hi-Tri 1,2; French Club 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2. **Debi Lohning**—Choir 1,2; Hi-Tri 3; Cheer Block 1,2; DECA 3. **Douglas E. Loner**—Hi-Y treasurer 1, chaplain 2,3; L-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; F.C.A. 3; Key Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3. **Jeff Long. Mark T. Long**—Track 1; DECA 2; Choir 1,2,3. **Kurt W. Lowry**—Swimming 1,2,3; Key Club 2, 3; Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; L-Club 1,2,3. **Greg McCain**—Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3.



Kathleen A. McClaeb—Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2. **Rick McKim**—Hi-Y 2,3; L-Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Varsity Golf 1,2,3. **Gary Michael McMahan**—Hi-Y 1; DECA vice-president 2,3. **Tom Maggart**—Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 1, treasurer 2,3. **Beverly Diane Malott**—G.A.A. 1,2. **Diane S. Mansfield**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; 120 Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; O.E.A. vice-president 3. **Robert Manus**—Hi-Y 1; DECA treasurer 2. **Jerry Lee March**—J.V. and Varsity Basketball student manager 1,2,3; Hi-Y secretary 1,2, treasurer 3; L-Club 2,3; Boys' State alternate 2; Prom co-chairman 2; F.T.A. 3; Magpie 2; Tattler sports editor 3; Student Rotarian 3; F.C.A. 3; National Honor Society 3.



Dawn Mercedes Marsh—Art Club 1; Choir 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2. **Jeff Martin**—DECA 2,3. **Tom Maughmer. Rebecca Meyer**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; 120 Club 1; Cheer Block 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; French Club 1,3. **Stephen P. Meyer**—Swimming 2,3; L-Club 3; Photo Club 2,3; Swing Band 2,3; Rube Band 2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Debra K. Miller**—Hi-Tri 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; O.E.A treasurer 3. **Irenda May Miller**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 2,3; German Club 2, treasurer 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Drama Club 3. **Jeff Miller**—DECA 2,3.

Steno lab students learn office work and duties

Patricia Lynn Miller—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1, 2,3; Math Club 3; French Club 1,2; F.T.A. 2,3; Drama Club 1; N.H.S. 3. **Toni C. Miller**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2; Thespians 3; 120 Club 2. **Jennifer Minnick**—Tattler photog. 2,3; Hi-Tri 1, 2,3; Art Club 1,2, sec'y 3; Photo Club hist. 2, pres. 3; Thespians 1,2,3; N.F.L. 2. **Debra Mohler. William Mohler. Devon Edward Moon, Jr.**—Senior Class pres. 3; Sophomore Class v.-pres. 1; Student Council ex. board 2, v.-pres. 3; N.H.S. 2,3; Key Club 1,2, treas. 3; L-Club 1,2, v.-pres. 3; Student Rotarian 3; Hi-Y pres. 1,2,3; Math Club 3; French Club 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3. **Carolyn M. Moore**—H.C.C. 2; Hi-Tri 1; Art Club 2,3; DECA 3; Cheer Block 2. **Janie Moore**—Cheerleader 1,2,3; Tattler organization ed. 3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Hi-Tri 1,3, v.-pres. 2; F.T.A. 2, sec'y 3; Math Club 3; French Club 1,2; Homecoming Court 2; Relays Queen 2; Homecoming Queen 3; N.H.S. 3.

Steve Morgan. Pam Morphet—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1, executive board 3; Drama Club 3; Math Club 3; F.T.A. 3; National Honor Society 3. **Nancy Janna Morris**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Carol Kay Moss**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2,3; German Club 2,3; French Club 1,2. **Darrell David Muir. David L. Murray**—J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Student Council 1; L-Club 2,3. **Jim Nelson**—Tennis 1. **Gary Newport.**

After a successful basketball game, Randy Kitchel and Bob Rothgeb fulfill their duty by ringing the victory bell.

New vocational school appeals to job-minded

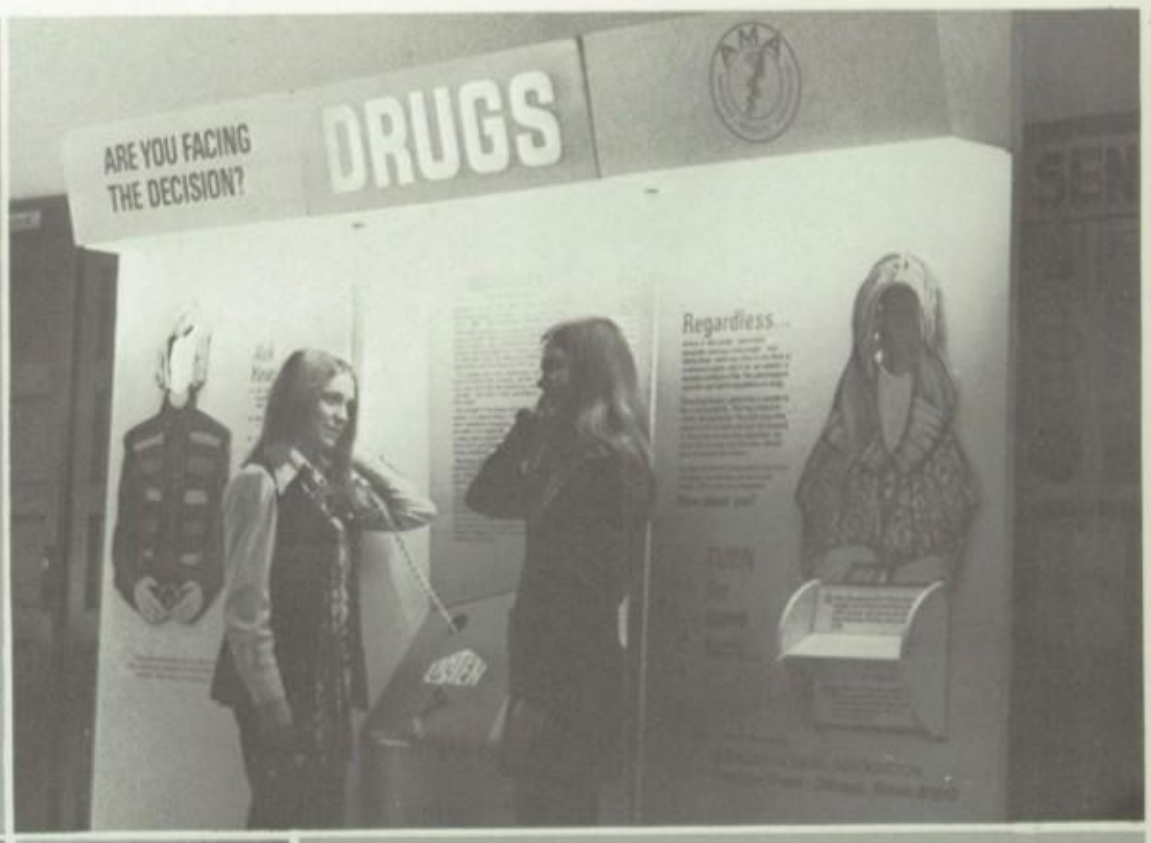
John P. Newton—Varsity Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; L-Club 2,3; Student Rotarian 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Math Club 3; F.C.A. president 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Science Club 2; French Club 1,2. **Hugh Michael O'Donnell. Lana Osborn. David Arrol Packard**—L-Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2, sergeant-at-arms 3; Key Club chaplain 3; Junior Class vice-president 2; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Student Council 2. **Lou Ann Page**—Choir 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 3; O.E.A. 3. **Cynthia Kay Parish**—Hi-Tri 1,2, treasurer 3; Student Council 3; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 2,3; Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2,3; F.T.A. 3. **Alex Parkevich. Dean Lewis Pasel.**

Richard C. Pasel. Mike Patterson—Band 1,2; Swing Band 1,2; Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 3; French Club 1, 2; Thespians 1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3; Winter Fantasy 1,3. **Sheila Paul**—Hi-Tri 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3. **Pamela Kay Perfetto**—French Club 1; Cheer Block 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; H.C.C. 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Tattler picture editor 3. **Suzan Perkins**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3. **Cecile Perrone**—H.C.C. 2,3; Thespians 2, 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Debra Ann Perrone**—Hi-Tri 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2. **Jim Perry**—Hi-Y 3.

Fred Peterson—Track 1,2,3. **George A. Petrie**—Hi-Y 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Baseball manager 1,3; L-Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2. **Nancy Pickett**—Art Club 1,2; Cheer Block 1. **Tom Piercy. Terri L. Platt**—Cheer Block 1,3; Spanish Club 2; G.A.A. 1, treas. 2, pres. 3; Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Thespians 2; Drama Club 2. **Anthony Poduch**—N.H.S. 2,3; N.F.L. 3; Varsity Football 3; Chess Club 2,3; Student Rotarian 3. **Darlene Frances Polen**—H.C.C. 2, pres. 3; Math Club 3; 120 Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; Latin Club 2; N.F.L. 1; N.H.S. 2,3; Student Council 3. **David M. Powlen**—Sophomore Class pres. 1; Junior Class pres. 2; Student Council 1,2, pres. 3; N.F.L. 1,2, pres. 3; Key Club 1,2, sec'y 3; Indiana Key Club district sec'y 3; L-Club 1,2, treas. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; F.C.A. 3; N.H.S. 2,3; Student Rotarian 3.

Calendar of activities keeps everyone informed

Eager to learn more about the effects of narcotics, Kay White and Karen Ege take advantage of the drug information booth.



Beth Pursch—Student Council 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Choir 2,3; Math Club treasurer 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,3; National Honor Society 3. **Donetta Putnam**—Cheer Block 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Michael D. Quillen**—Science Club 1; French Club 1,2; L-Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,3; National Honor Society 3. **Jeff Ream**—J.V. Track 2. **Ed Reed**—DECA 2. **Larry Reutebuch**—Choir 1. **Michael Reynolds**—J.V. Golf 1; DECA 2, vice-president 3. **Barbara Jean Rhoades**—Art Club 3; Cheer Block 3; (Merrillville: G.A.A. 1; Prom Committee 2).

Craig A. Rice—Track 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3. **John Adrian Ristedt**—Choir 1; Latin Club 1,2. **Bill Ritchie**—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Photo Club 1; F.T.A. 1; Magpie 1,2. **Janet Roark**—Berryettes 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; French Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Girls' State delegate 2; World Affairs Institute delegate 2. **Shirley Roberts**—Cheer Block 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Rick A. Rogers. Frederick Rohweder**—Science Club 2, president 3; Student Rotarian 3; Audio-Visual 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Frank Rollins.**

Seniors strain their voices to obtain spirit stick

Ken Rombold—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; L-Club 2,3. **Michael Paul Ropp. Cheryl Ross**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 3. **Robert Rothgeb**—Hi-Y 1, treasurer 2,3; L-Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Math Club vice-president 3. **Debbie Rozzi. Dominic P. Rozzi. Donna Rozzi**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Student Council secretary 2,3; Cheer Block 1,3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; German Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Drama Club 3; Tattler business manager 3; National Honor Society 3. **Kay Rozzi**—Latin Club 1, aedile 2; Art Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; German Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Magpie 2, art editor 3.

Jane Ann Ruhl—Choir 3; Hi-Tri 3; (George Rogers Clark: Y-Teens 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 1,2; Pinochle Club 2; Booster Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 2; "Up the Down Staircase" 2; "Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners" 2). **Michael Lee Rush**—J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Basketball 1. **John A. Russo**—Hi-Y 2,3. **Tom Sadler**—Art Club 2,3; Photo Club 1,2; Wrestling 2; A.V. Club 3. **Eddie Sammons. Michael Sample**—Key Club district governor 3; Boys' State delegate 2; Hi-Y vice-president 2; Student Council 2; Interclub 2. **Gary A. Saunders. Linda Kay Schneider**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,3; German Club 2,3; French Club 1; Photo Club 3.

Bonnie Schodrof—Hi-Tri 3; Cheer Block 3; O.E.A. 3. **Connie Sue Schodrof**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 2,3. **John R. Schroder**—DECA 2. **Judy Shanks**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 3; F.T.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3; Art Club 1. **Jeffrey L. Shideler**—J.V. Track 1; Hi-Y 1. **Ted Shriver**—Art Club 1,2,3; DECA 2,3; Photo Club 2. **Kenneth Gene Shull**—Art Club 1,2; historian 3; Chess Club 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Photo Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3; German Club 3; H.C.C. 2. **Jessie E. Sibley, Jr.**

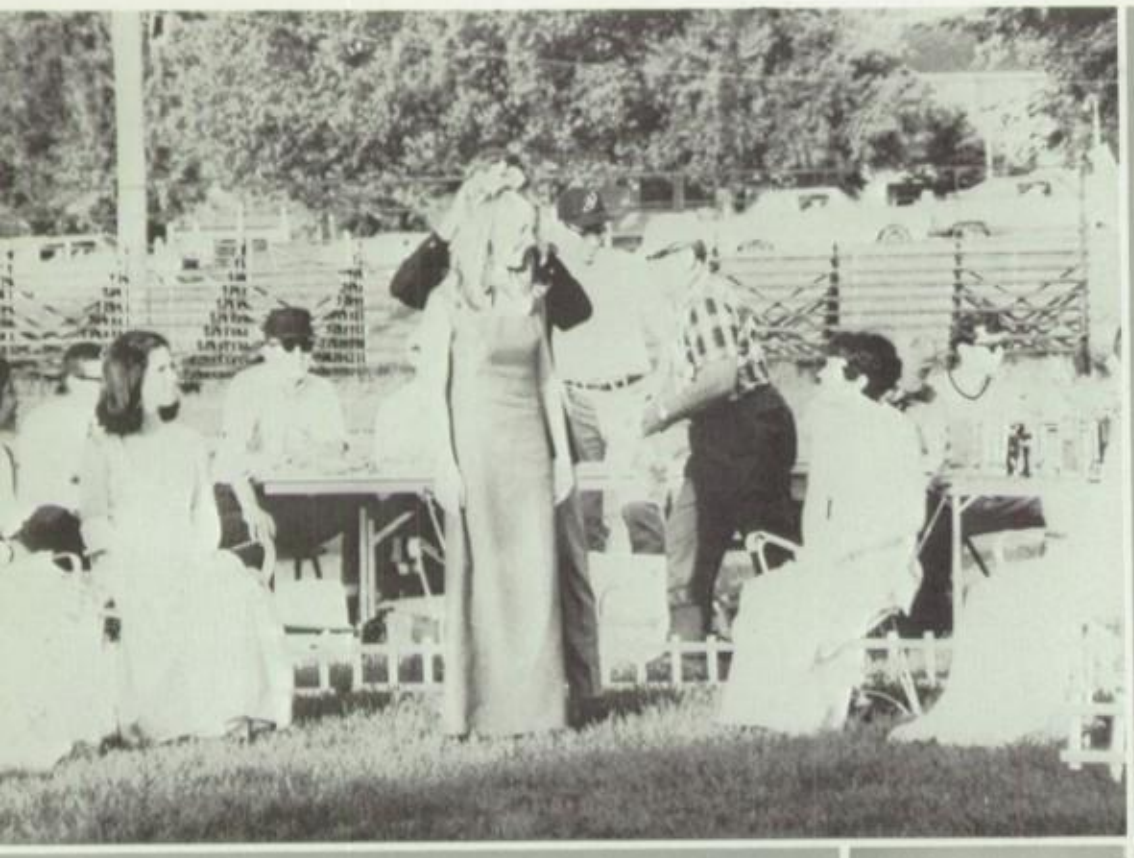
Dress code revision does not alter senior cords

Beverly J. Smith—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Carl A. Smith. Cindy Smith**—Art Club 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2; Cheer Block 1,2; DECA 2, treasurer 3. **Gary L. Smith**—Senior Class vice-president 3; Junior Class treasurer 2; Student Council 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; German Club 3; L-Club 3. **James Robert Smith**—Varsity Football 2,3; Varsity Wrestling 2; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; L-Club president 3; Key Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,3; Student Council 1. **Patti A. Smith**—Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Rebecca Lynne Smith**—Magpie 2,3; Choir 2,3; Student Council 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; 120 Club 1. **Susan Elaine Smith**—J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2, vice-president 3; N.F.L. 2, secretary 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Art Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Tattler writer 3; Homecoming Court 3.

Judi Somers—DECA 2,3; H.C.C. 2; Art Club 2; Hi-Tri 3. **Terry Lynn Spangler**—Band 2; Choir 3; (Live Oak High School, Morgan Hill, California: German Club 2,3; Band 1,2). **JoAnn Speicher**—Berryettes 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Jerry Spencer. Laura Jean Spoor**—Hi-Tri 2,3; F.T.A. 3; (Twin Lakes: Cheer Block 1; Sunshine Society 1; G.A.A. 1). **Patricia N. Stair**—Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Drama Club 3. **Steven J. Stark**—Art Club 1,2,3. **Mark Allen Stayer**—Baseball 2,3; L-Club 3; Hi-Y 3; (North Manchester: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Spanish Club 1).

After a quick glance over his shoulder, Phil Brugh remembers the speed limit in the area.

Football, basketball injuries worry senior athletes



Members of the Relay Court—Valli Boles, Carol Smith, Mary Courtad, and Judy Studebaker—smile happily as Janie Moore is crowned 1970 Relay Queen.

Sharon Louise Stephenson—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Stephen Zane Sterrett**—Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3. **Alicelee Stoughton**—N.F.L. 1,3; Hi-Tri 1,3; O.E.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. **Linda Strauch**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Berryettes 2,3; French Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; H.C.C. 3; F.T.A. 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Interclub 1; Thespians 2,3. **Karen K. Strong**—120 Club 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Student Council 1; German Club secretary 3; Choir 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3. **Mary Lou Stuart**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2. **Jacinta M. Surface**—Hi-Tri 1,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Rose Ann Sweet**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Art Club 3.

James P. Swigert—Tennis 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; L-Club 2,3; Science Club 1; Photo Club 1, vice-president 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Math Club 3; Student Council 2; Interclub 2; National Honor Society 3. **Michael R. Swisher**—Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. **Joe Szewczyk. Lisa Dawn Terry**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 1, president 2; German Club 2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Girls' State alternate 2; Magpie feature writer 2, photography editor 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Rebecca Thatcher**—Cheer Block 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Rebecca Sue Thomas**—H.C.C. 3; Art Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Band 1; Hi-Tri 1. **Rebecca Jane Thompson**—Science Club 1, vice-president 2; Cheer Block 1,2,3; H.C.C. 3; 120 Club 3; Math Club 3; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3. **John M. Tierney**—Student Council 2; Key Club 3; L-Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Magpie 2,3; Varsity Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Track 1.

College visits help pupils to make "the" decision

Sharon Sue Tocco—Art Club 1; Hi-Tri 2,3; DECA 2; Cheer Block 1,2. **Dan Townsend. Rebecca E. Trinen**—Art Club 1,2, vice-president 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Interclub 2; German Club 1, secretary 2, president 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; 120 Club 2; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Thespian play 2; International Thespians 3. **Roger Ray Ulery**—Choir 1,2,3; Photo Club 2. **Bob VanMeter**—Photo Club 1. **Tony Vaughan. Donald Leroy Vernon**—Choir 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; Photo Club 1,2; DECA 1. **Sondra Wagner**—Hi-Tri 3; Cheer Block 3; (St. Joseph Academy: Spanish Club 1,2; SOS 1,2; Genteels 2; Choir 2; Junior Class vice-president 2).

Roger Wallace—DECA 2,3; Art Club 1. **Linda S. Watkins**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; Math Club 3; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3. **Elaine Kay Watson**—Tattler faculty editor 3; Magpie 2, business manager 3; Drama Club 1; Hi-Tri 1, 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Winter Fantasy 1,3; Senior Class Play 1,2,3; International Thespians 2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Jo Weaver**—DECA 2,3. **Rosemary Weaver**—Thespians 1,2, president 3; F.T.A. 2, vice-president 3; Student Council 3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; French Club 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 1,3; Senior Class Play 1,2,3. **John Wallace Welker**—Chess Club 2, vice-president 3; German Club 2,3; Photo Club 3; Art Club 3; Math Club 3; H.C.C. 3. **Cara Wells**—G.A.A. 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; French Club 1,2,3; Magpie 2, circulation manager 3; 120 Club 2. **Mary Lou Wells.**

Victor Herald Werner, Jr.—Golf 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. **Janice L. Whaley**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 1; Student Council 1; Thespians 1,2; Interclub 1; Cheer Block 1,2. **Mary Kay White**—Art Club treasurer 2, president 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Tattler junior art assistant 2, art editor 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Cheer Block 2,3; International Thespians 3; National Honor Society 3. **Rebecca Sue White**—Cheer Block 1; Art Club 2. **Sara B. White**—Student Council 1; French Club 2; Math Club 3; Science Club 1,2, secretary 3; Hi-Tri 1, president 2,3; Cheer Block 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3. **Victor Lee White**—A-V Club 2,3. **Debbie Whiteman. Sherry A. Widner**—Cheer Block 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; O.E.A. historian-parliamentarian 3; Winter Fantasy 3.

Seniors await Commencement on June 1, 1971

Cindee Wilbur—F.T.A. 2; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Cheer Block 2,3; Band 1; German Club 1; Winter Fantasy 3. **Jon Kent Williams**—Swimming 1,2; N.F.L. 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Interclub 3; Key Club 3; L-Club 3; Student Council 3; Student Rotarian 3; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; (Frankfort: Swimming 1; Band 1). **Monica Williams**—Art Club 3; Photo Club 3; Tattler photography staff 3. **Karen Fillmore Willis**—O.E.A. 3. **Christina Jane Wilson**—DECA 2. **Kenneth Winegardner. Don Wise. Jeff W. Wiseley.**

Larry Wissinger. Mary K. Wolf—Art Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2; Math Club 3; Photo Club 3; Spanish Club 1. **Cindie Ellen Wood**—Hi-Tri 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Magpie reporter 2; Tattler underclass editor 3; Majorette 3; Cheer Block 1,3; National Honor Society 3. **Kathy M. Wootten**—Art Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3; Photo Club 1,2,3; Cheer Block 3. **George H. Young III**—Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2, secretary 3; German Club 1,2,3; Math Club 3; Student Rotarian 3; Student Council 2; Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3; (Albert Lea High School, Albert Lea, Minnesota: Cross Country 1; Model United Nations 1). **Kathy S. Young**—Art Club 2,3; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Interclub 3. **Mark Allen Young. David K. Zimmerman.**

IN MEMORIAM

Janice Lynn Boxell—Latin Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; H.C.C. 3. **Scott Laing**—Photo Club 3.

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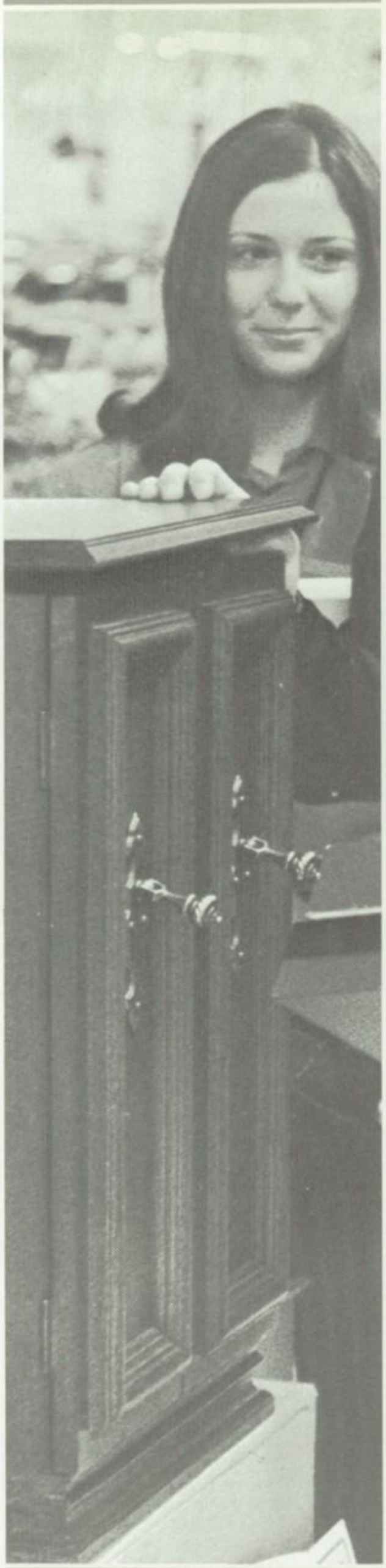

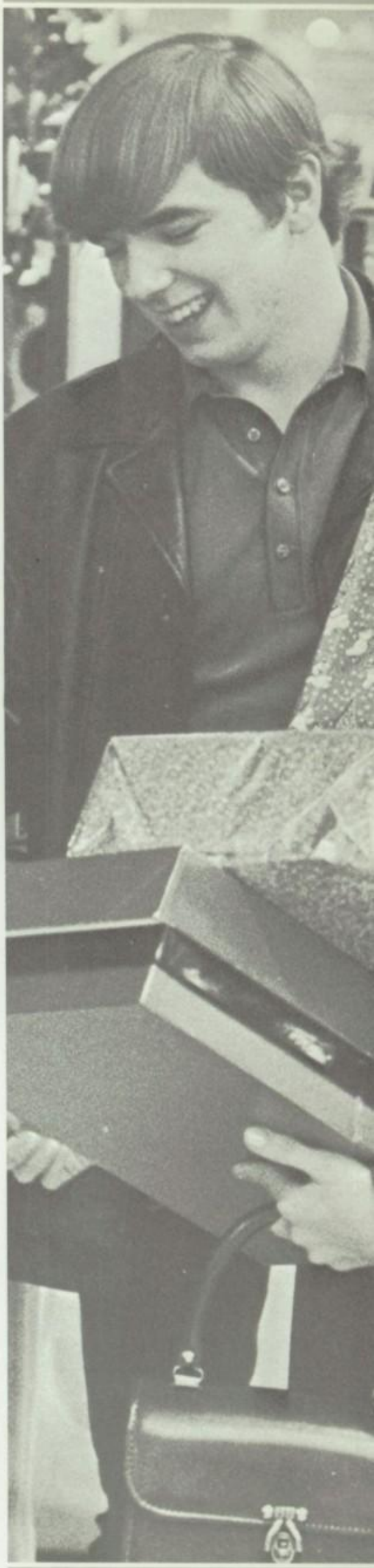

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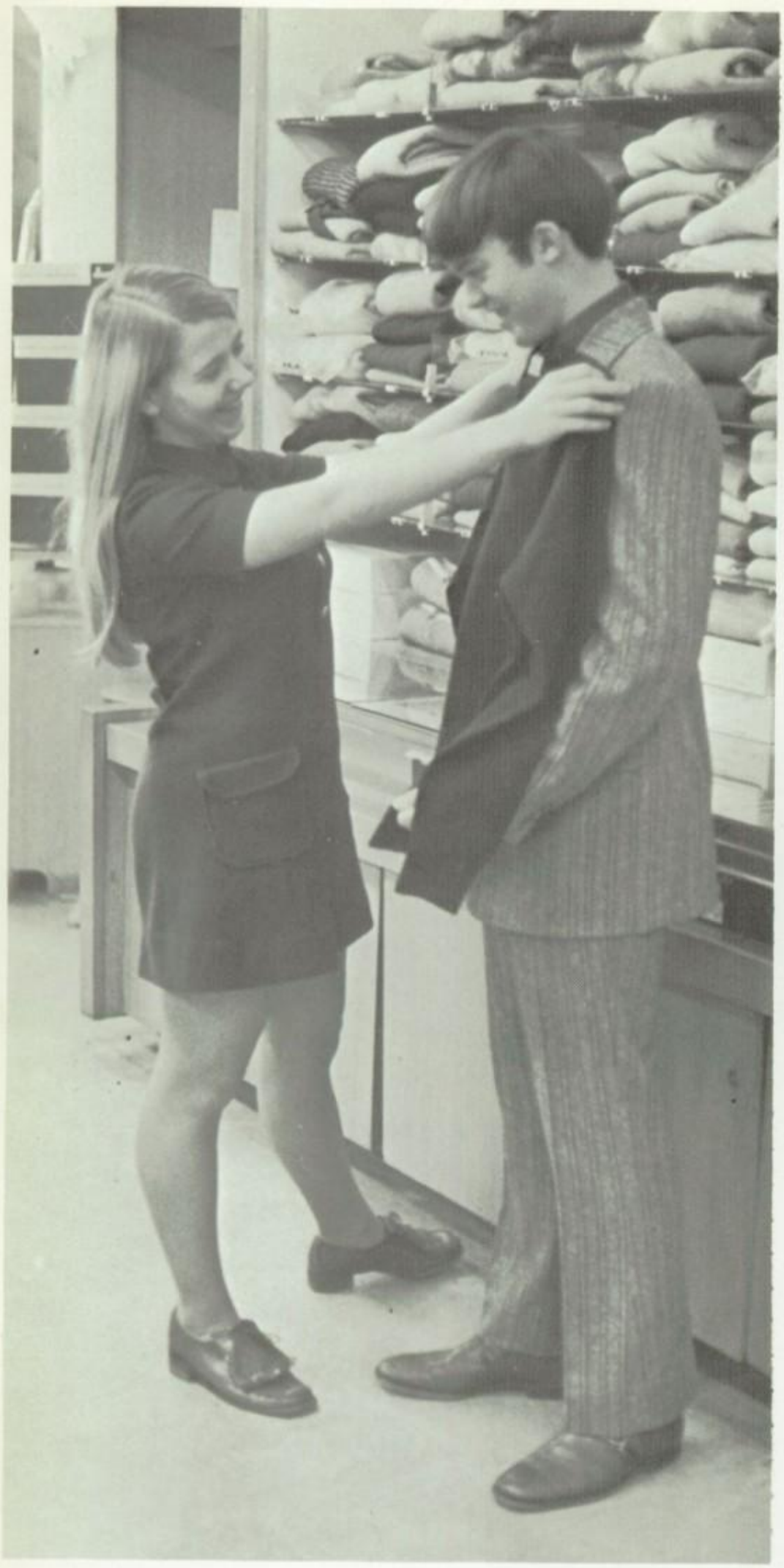

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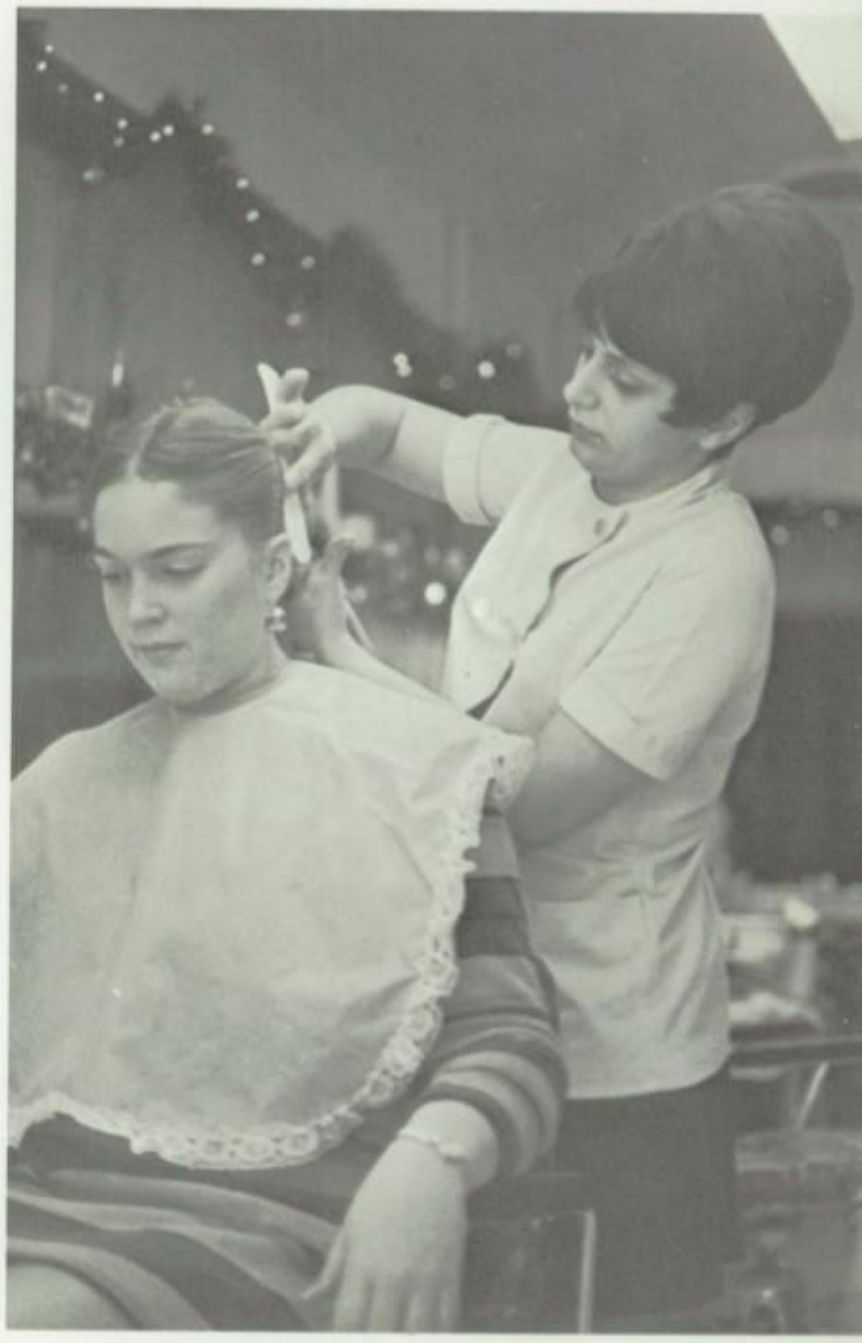

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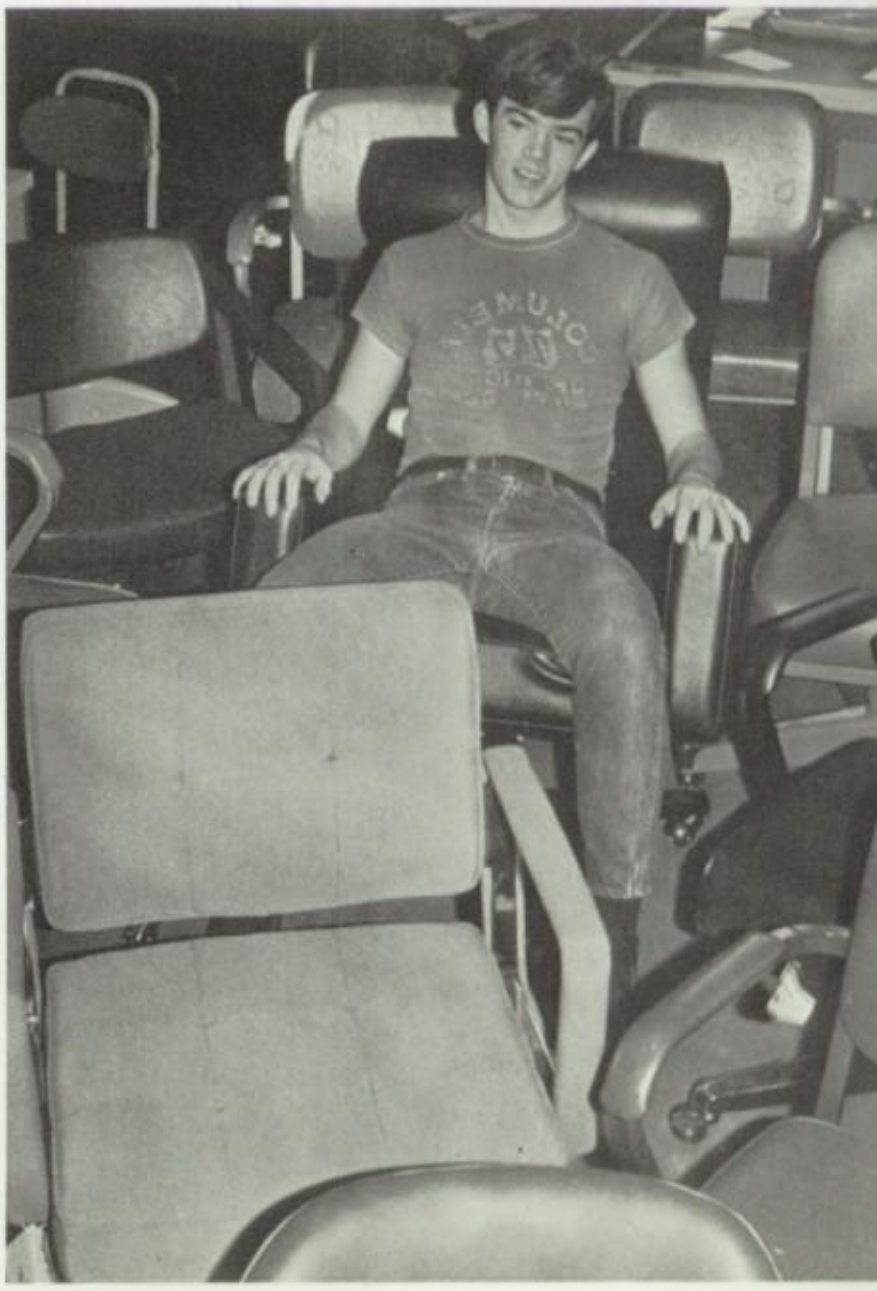

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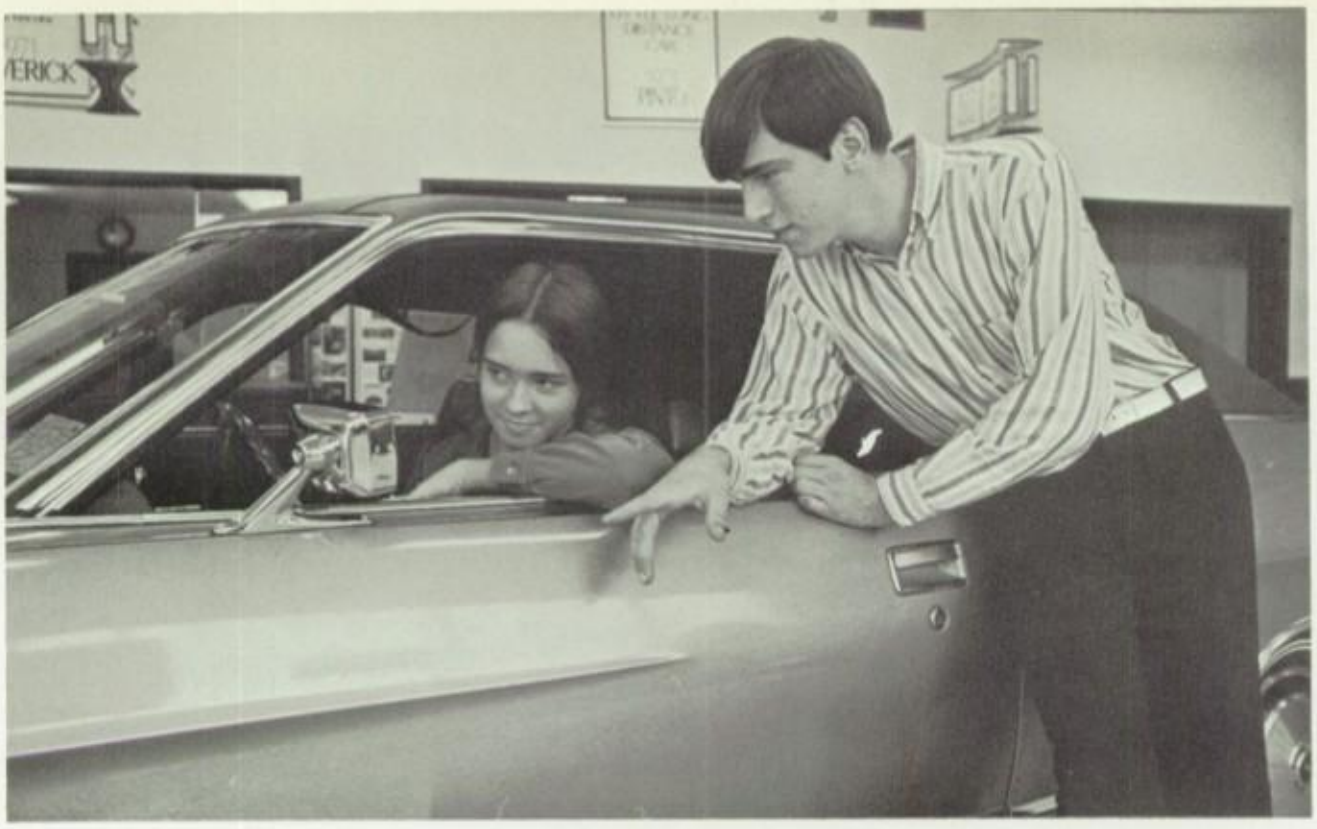

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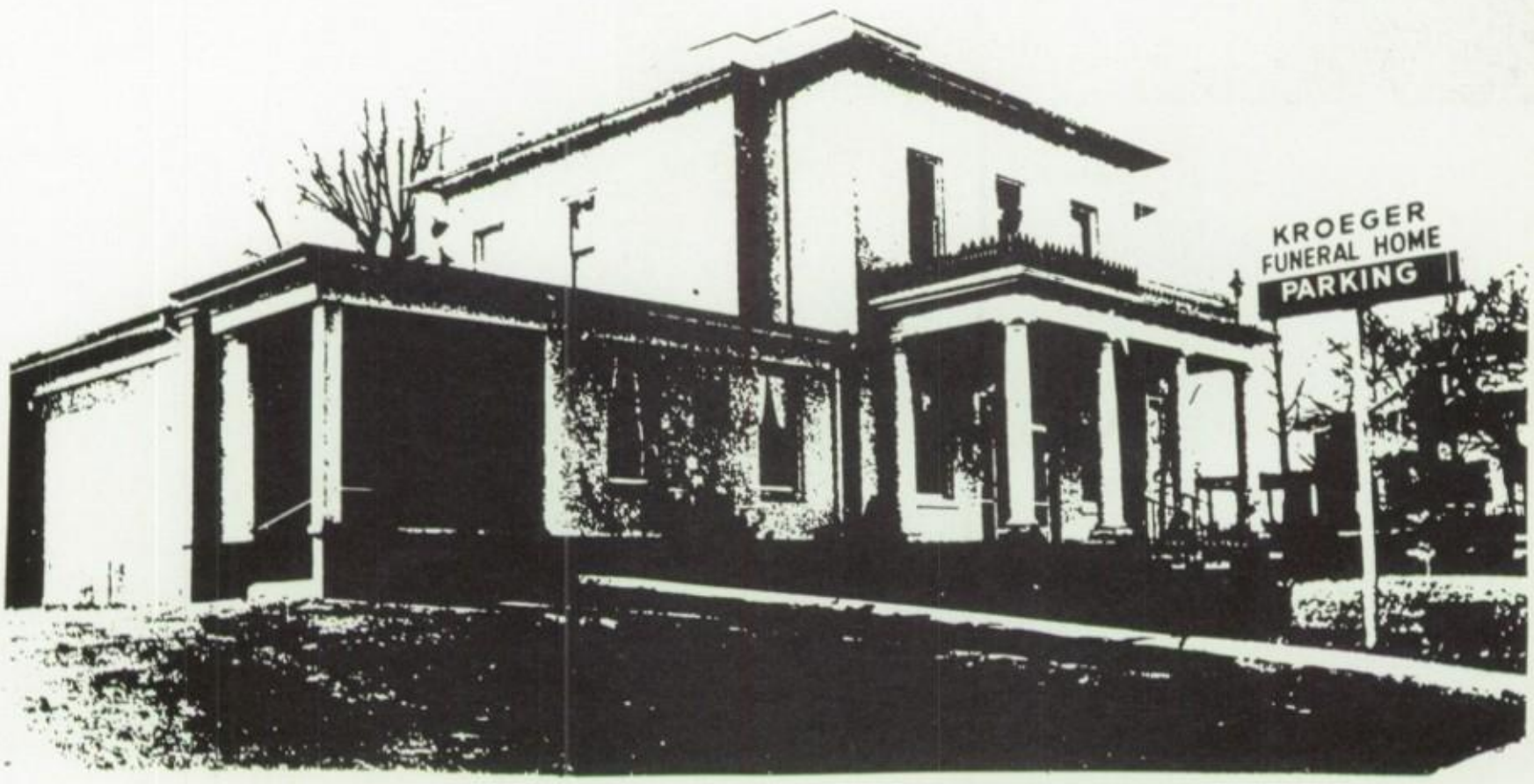

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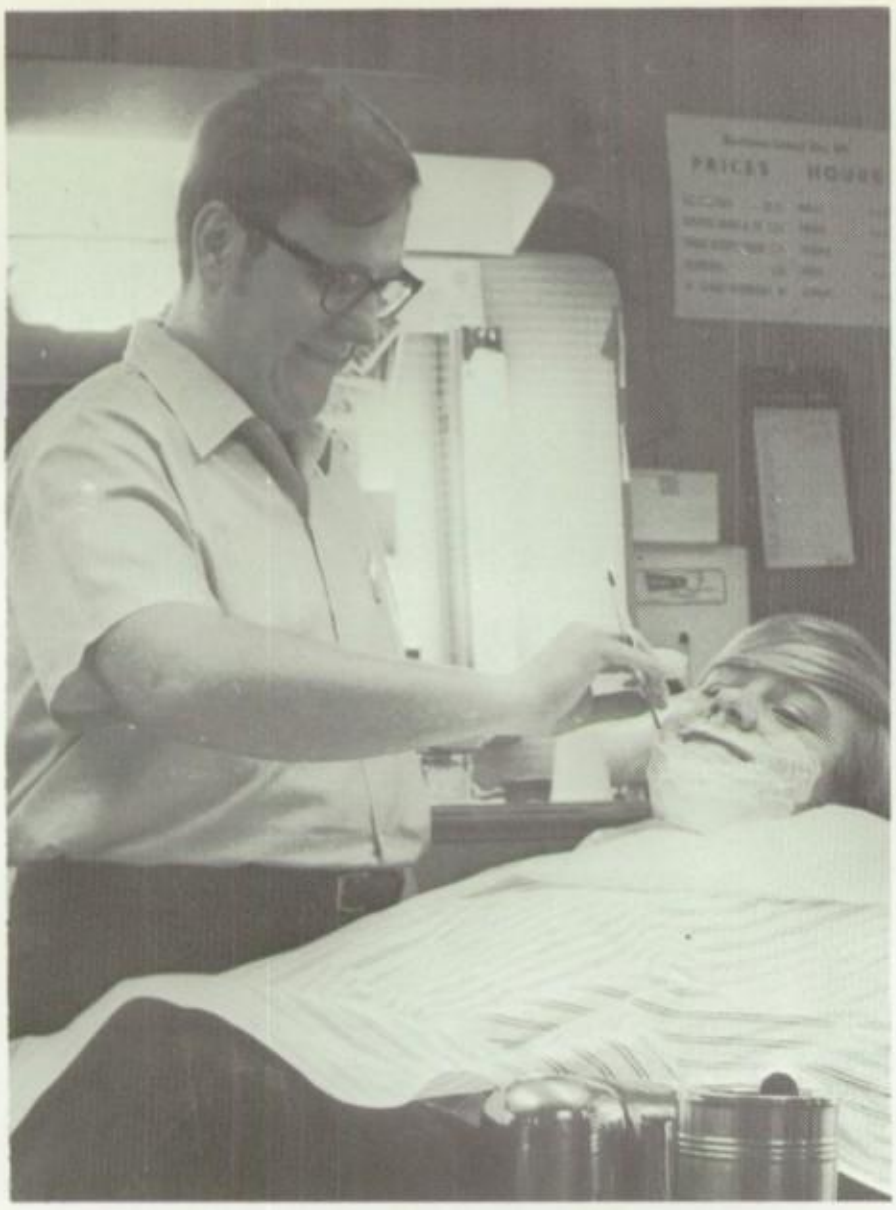

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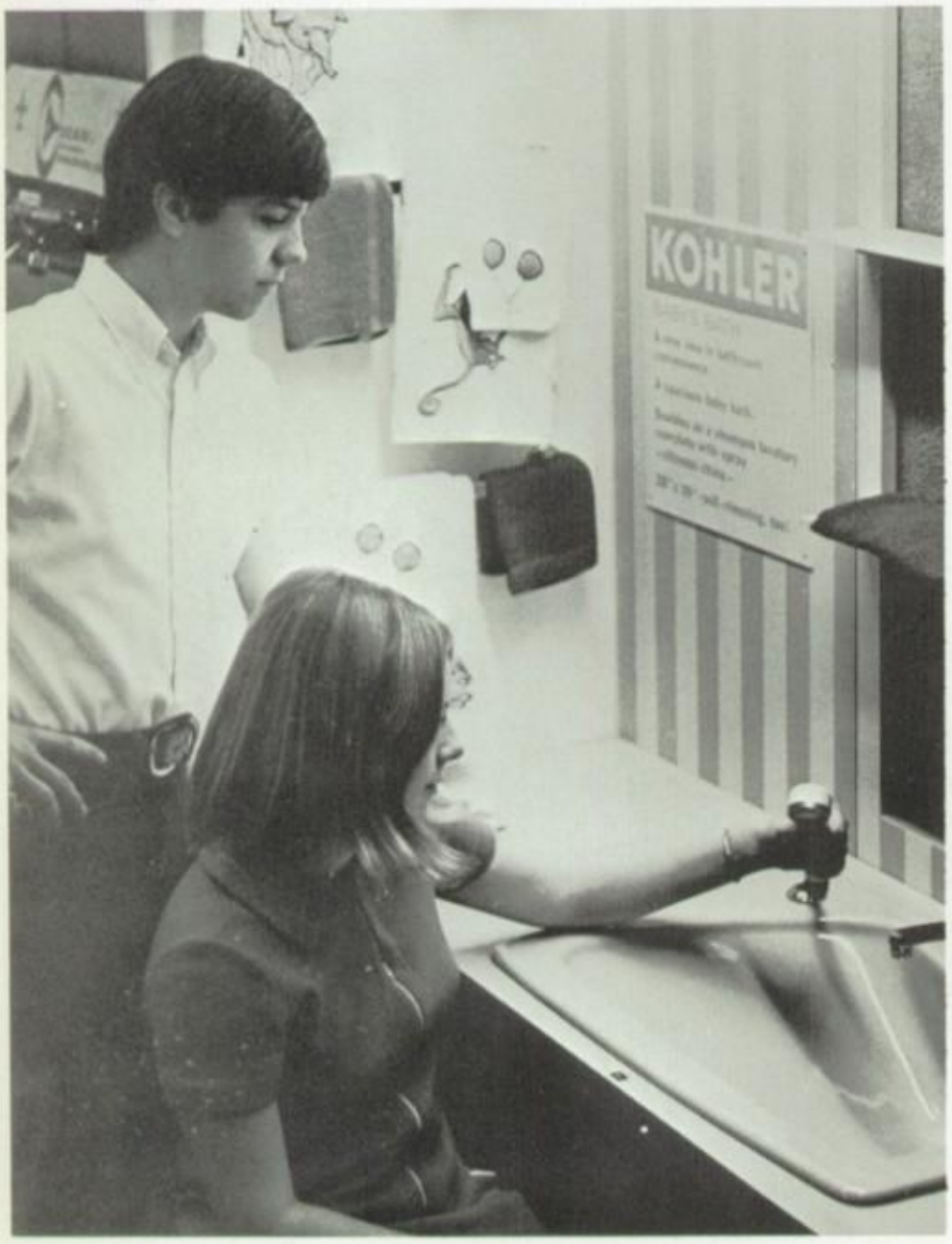

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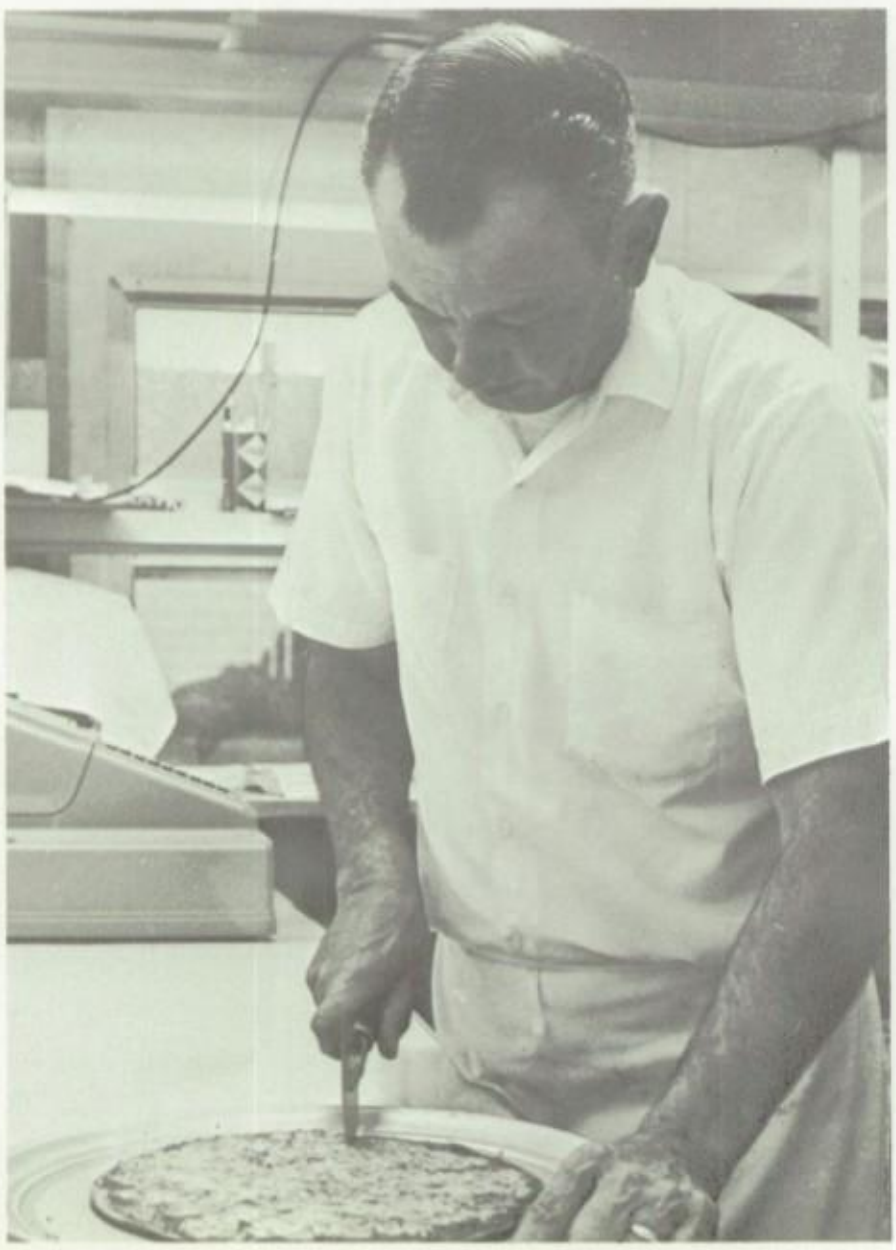

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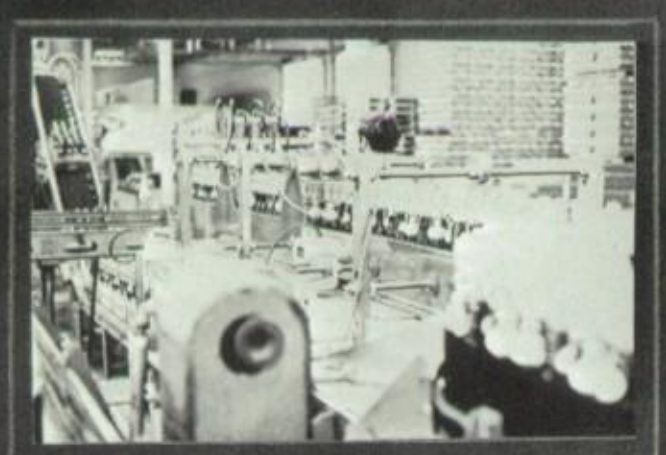

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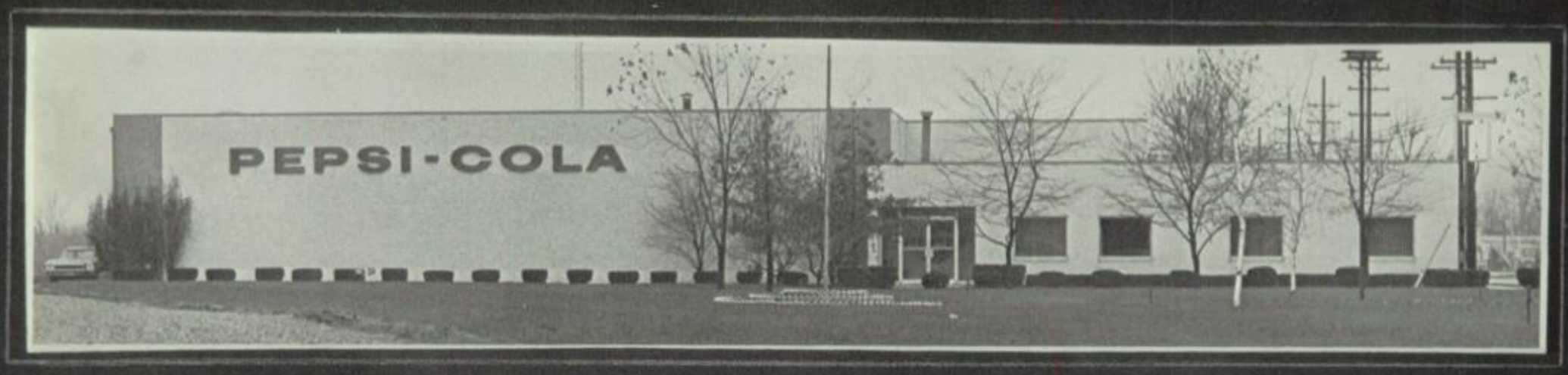

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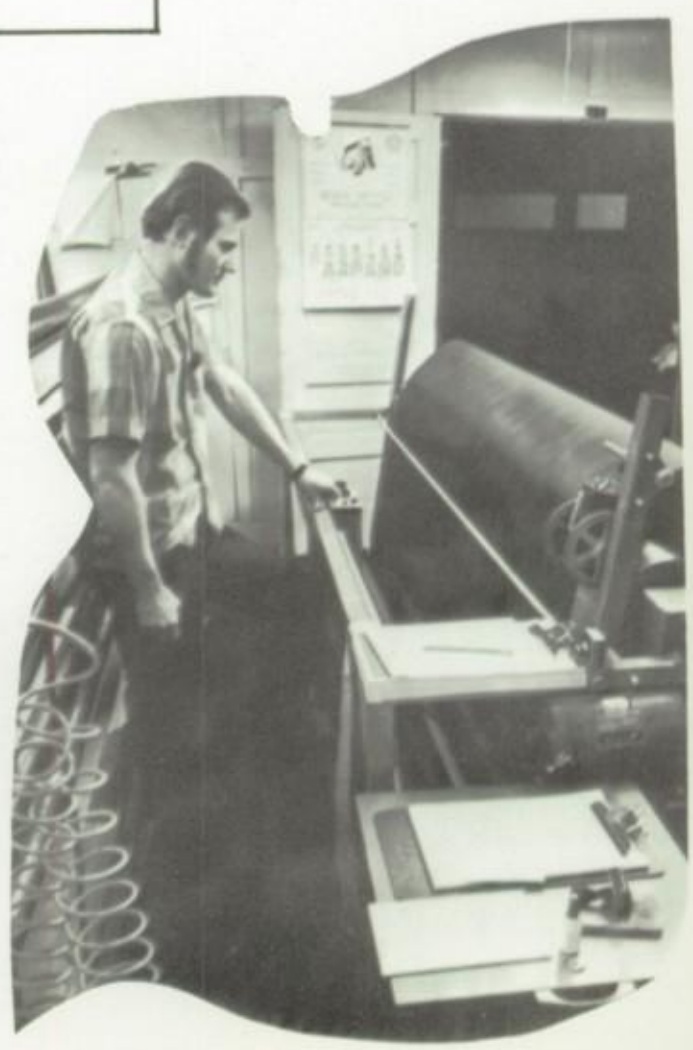

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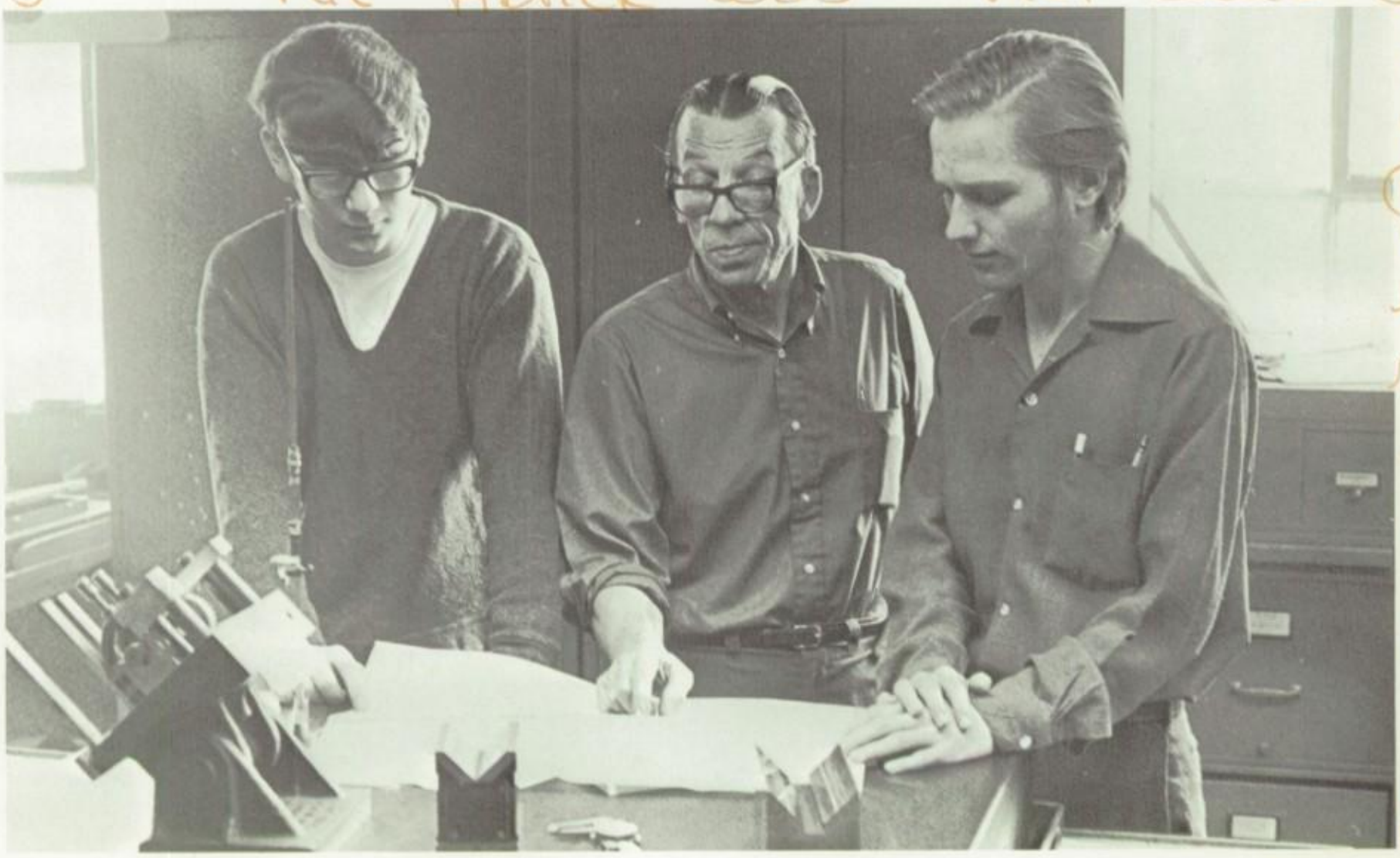

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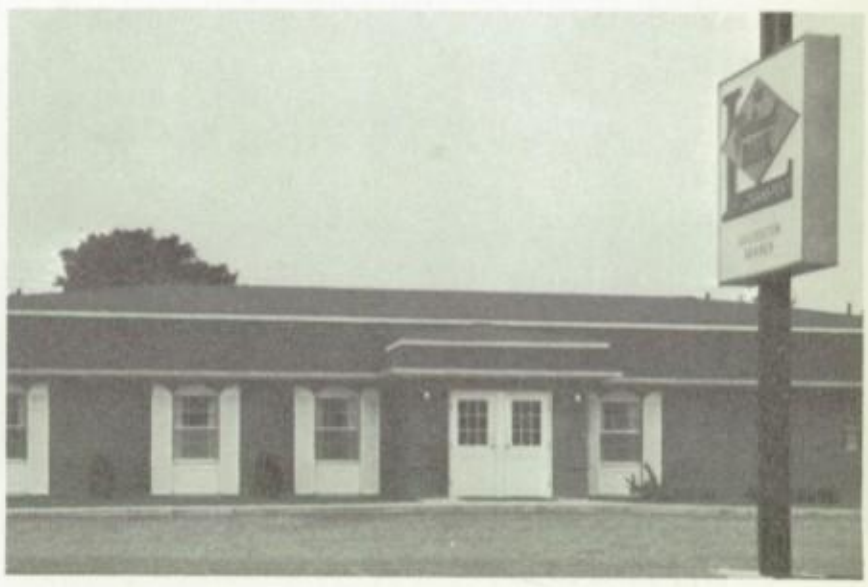

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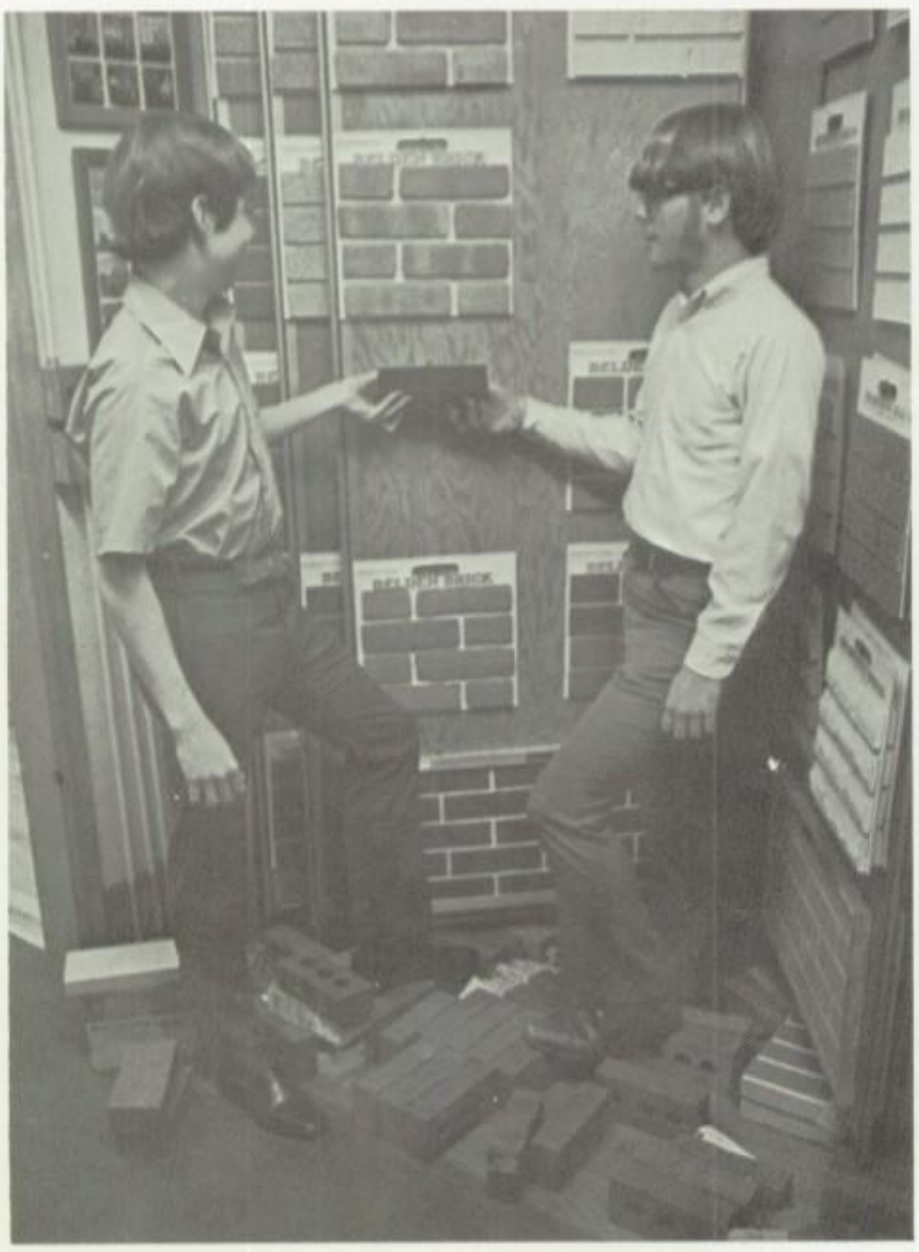

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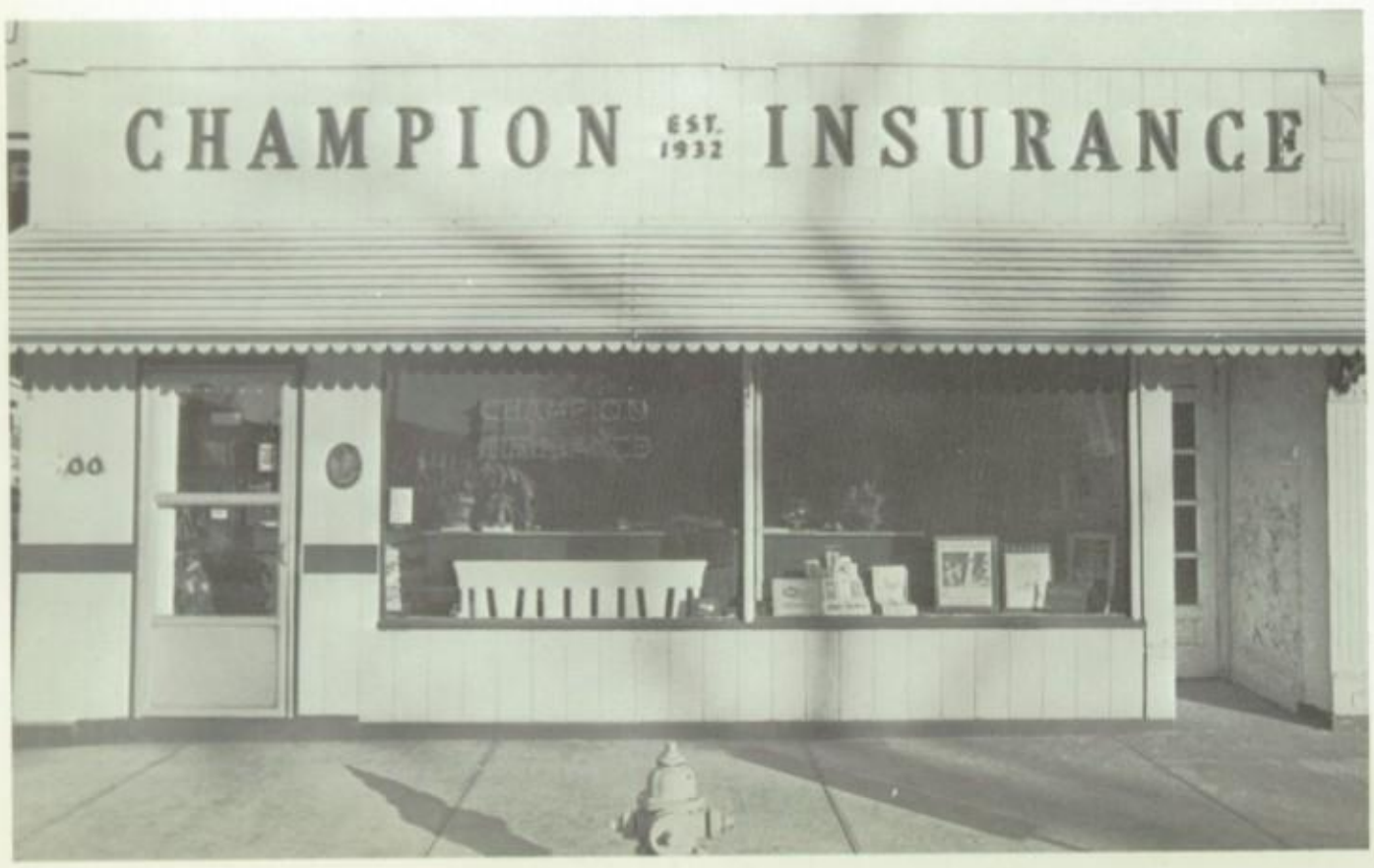

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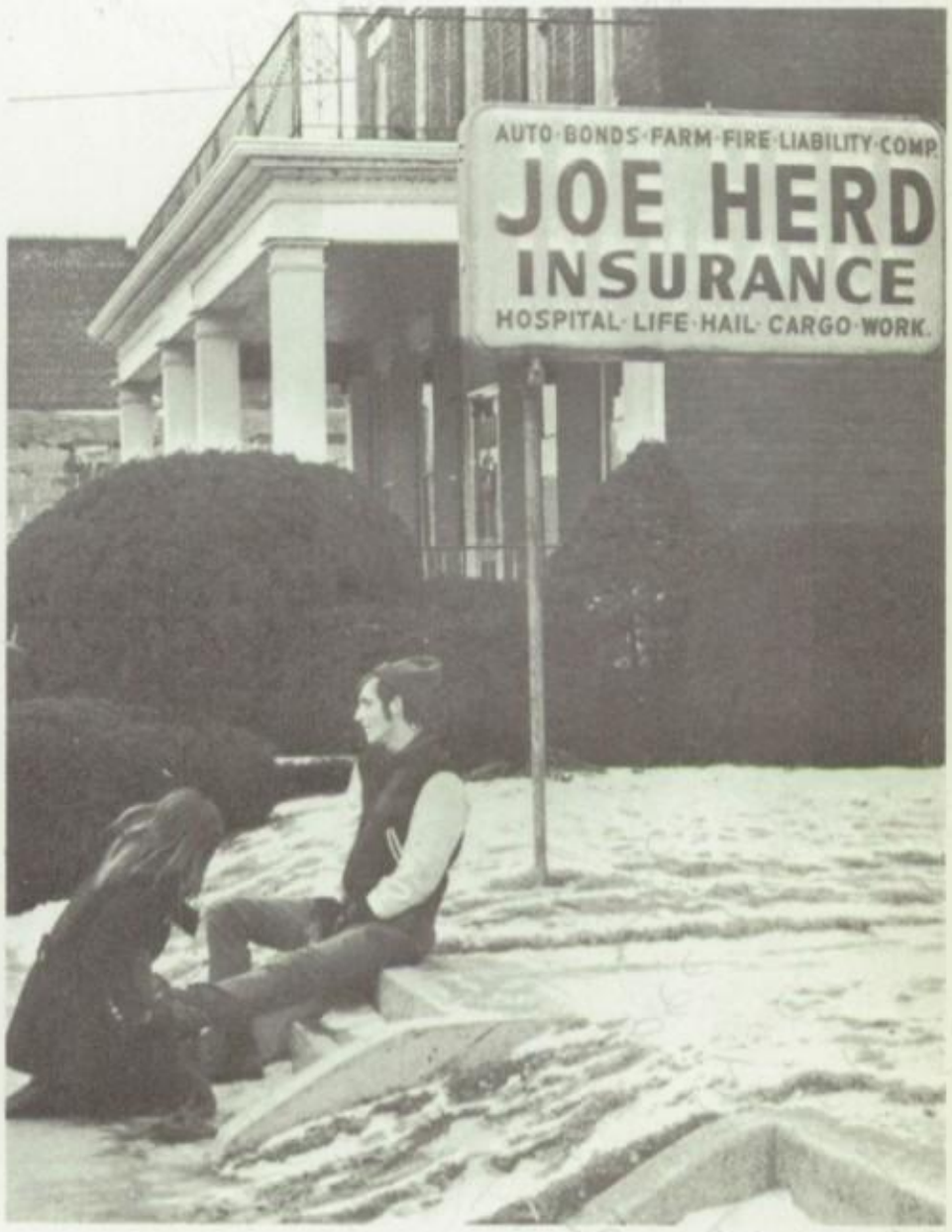

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Well we finally made it through 12 years! Can't believe we survived Weaver!!! (memories) Good luck always

Love, Sheila

Dear,
Well we finally made it through 12 years! Can't believe we survived Weaver!!! (memories) I want to wish ya a lot of luck in the future and remember all the fun we had in the morning going to school. Wow some of those conversations. Hope to see ya in the summer

Love
Duane
(denny)

Dear,
Well, we finally made it through 12 years! Can't believe we survived Weaver!!! (memories) Good luck always

Love,
Sheila

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Seal!
10 a cute, sweet, charming, darling, (crumby-no just kidding, ya are a real cool kid and remember the fun-fabulous times we had at Fairview! Good luck next year as well as that ever ya do!!
Patty
"71"

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From September to March staff members struggled with deadlines, advisers, after-school work sessions, and sixteen extra pages. Creative artists and photographers kept ideas flowing while periodic "copy discussions," complete with donuts and cokes, provided a release for pre-deadline tensions. Old Tattlers, former students and teachers, and pictures from the Historical Society furnished material for the opening section and the division page sketches.

To the despair of neighboring teachers, staff members, waving travel-worn permanent passes, turned four rooms into hectic terminals. Art staff hunted missing layouts and mastered three-column design while ad salesmen scurried to fill three overlooked pages.

Under stress, section editors invented new games. "Drop the Index" supplied needed card practice, and a chorus of "My Shadow" sent wondering listeners in search of the shaky soloist. Falling temperatures forced the business staff to vacate quarters and work at the information desk; photographers, constantly on the go, settled wherever the schedule dictated.

Sanity returned as the last sixteen pages were mailed. Advisers and students alike sighed when the 1971 Tattler was unveiled on May 24 . . . a day we would remember for 100 years.

Seal –
All Hail to the Ben Hers –
next year they'll really have
to go fast to beat our record.
Best of Luck for the future
and lets keep in touch.
Love
Marilyn (Cahalan)

Seal,

I'm so glad we got to be friends this year! - All due thanks to Drama Class and Li'l Abner, Turkey Run, and just you. You are one of the greatest!! Just, thanks for your friendship; I'm looking forward to more fun!!

Love, & Luck,
Deb "Granny"

P.S. I'll never forget our combo episode
HA.

Seal
You a fellow
Granny Coach
Crazy Cast Member
& the Outstanding
Marshall

Seal, real sweet of those ladies to
To a real sweet, Remember those ladies of
girl, Remember those ladies of wonderful
slaving hours on that wonderful
the jury "Ha!Ha!" That's a laugh.
Drama class. That's all you do.
Good luck in all you do.
Love ya
Patty (Stain)

Dear,
You are really a
smart kid. Remember
all the times you hurt the
curve on your assignments? Well
that always helped. Everything you
try
a success.
Keep
Kay Knowles
(Lemons)

Dear Jane,
Hope you
remember
Jeff Hoyt
Ole. Do you
first time
Jeff, Amer
Ole. Do you remember me?
Hope you do.
(drama) "92" Drama be more appreciated.
By Jan Hoyt
Drama class was fun, wasn't it?
Hope you remember me.
Ole. Do you remember me?
Hope you do.
Drama class was fun, wasn't it?
Hope you remember me.
Ole. Do you remember me?
Hope you do.

Seal- Well- looks like
we're gonna make it through
Philosophy! Finally. Don't
forget home room, or Home
Nursing! Be good and good
luck. Louie (page)

Dear, Oh what a school day. Hi Janet, Hi Sandy, Hi Louie, Hi Seal, Hi Barbara, Hi Mr. Albrecht, Hi Mr. Oliver, Hi Mr. Hall, Hi Mr. Hall, Hi Mr. Hall